Busrambeet, 9.16.

uriving here at 8.27); Tra-

s, ranging in value from £20. won the principal prize in the ars' Art Union of 1903? rize, value £1,000-Mr. C. R. Waverley," Malvern Grove, toria.
will be drawn at S p.m., on

Ith May, 1904, in the presence of es of the Press and all Ticket-may desire to attend, can be s will be published in the is is win be published in the blides on the 12th May. I and he other, has a chance this Art Union.

Act Caion, with full state of the blides of the change o your local agents, or direct iv. 1s. each, 11 for 10s., or 23 wirting address, and enclosing PO. Order, or Stamps (with

CHARLES HARRIS. Tr. 'cs H. B. Carlton, Victoria. J. B. COCHRAN, Stationer. ace from your Local Agent ESTAL NOTICE.

the part 41 years, I beg to don Age Hotel,

Gram niways in attendance.

UART&Co.

s are made so as to give le value and satisfaction. for buying their clothes re good clothes; 2nd, they igh to be good; 3rd, if you ey're as good as th**ey cost,** your money back UINEA SUITS

that leaves



WOOD-FRAMED DISC, d quality of work done.

n Steel Frame Orchard Cultivator, up to 5it. 6in. Simple and easy

PONY DOT, Nursery Growers, Small Orchards versible and Extension Principle.

RGER, ACTORY,

UR PAREE, et the office of The Beautort, Victoria

and Picture Framer-

A well-assorted stock of Softwood

Minonshire

Advocate,

No. 1380

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

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1904

PRICE THREEPENCE

RELIABILITY. RELIABILITY.

> RELIABILITY. RELIABILITY. RELIABILITY.

> > RELIABILITY. RELIABILITY.

What a lot in that one word when associated with any business whatever, associated with any numbers winarever, research of graphs will not throw in gratic and what a west amount there is in it when bracketed with a WATCHMAKER'S and JEWELLERY BUSINESS.

YOU MUST HAVE NOTICED Our business going shead while others were standing still or going backwards.

YOU MUST HAVE AN IDEA Of what our business is now compared to

YOU MUST GUESS

what it was a few years back.

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 Engagement Ringe, or Gent's. Rings.

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

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 ringmaking a life-long study. Of course, you for the small sum of can see from the foregoing that this is andoubtedly 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, Medalr, It is obtainable direct from the office 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



PUNERAL REFORM. Established 1860.

A. H. SANDS (Late Wm. Baker), UNDERTAKER, Opposite the State School,

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Hearse and other requisites supplied in town or country. Funerals of all classes furnished at the

lowest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes-

sages promptly attended to.

A. H. SANDS. Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer

Timber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oils,

An advertisement is a paper man's A Sale Remedy for all Skin and Blood Diseases -

as much so as a side of hacon, a pound of butter, or a ton of figur. No max 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 man "in a bad way."

But exercise a little human nature

Clarke's Blood

IS THE PINEST BLOOD PURIFIER" EVER DISCOVERED. It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all impurities, from whatever cause erising. For

SCROFULA, BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SCURVY, ECZEMA, BLOOD POISON, SPOTS. BLACKHEADS,

BLOOD POISON, ULCERS, SKIN and BLOOD DISEASES, of ALL KINDS, it is a safe and permanent remedy. It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones.

NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the taste and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to eld age, and the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it.

TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT BENEFIT UNTIL I TOOK GLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE.

Mr F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarke's Blood Mixture." I had eccema for seven months, land tried many things without benefit until I took your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture."—June 13, 1908.

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott, of 49, Resex-street, Kingsland-road, N.E., writes:

—'Gentlemen,—'I feel it my duty to inform you of the great benefit in health I have received through taking your factous 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I have been a sufferer from eccema and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the big Loudon hospitals a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horsedealer and jobunaster. He (my father) was speaking one day to a triend of nime who mentioned that he was being cured of an uncerated leg, due to a horse-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' myseif, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am able to follow my employment, and an very pleased to think there is such a valuable tensed yobtainable for such a small sum. I very preased to think there is such a valuable remody obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries con-cerning my case."—July 17, 1903.

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES.

LEGS AND ABSCESSES.

Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, near Rugby, writes:—"It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you of the benefit I have derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' For a long time I suffered with bad legs and abscesses. I was under a doctor for five months, and, not getting much better, I went as an outpatient to the local hospital for nine weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better. Before I had been out of hospital a week I became worse than ever, so my wife told une try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have famed Blood Mixture,' I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make whatever use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1903.

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD.—"We have located in Monday, 1 useday, Wednesday, Thurse on Monday, 1 useday, Wednesday, Thurse of Monday, 1 useday, Wednesday, Thurse on Monday and Friday.

From Ararat, Stawell, Buangor, Middle Creek, and Murtoa.—5.30 p.m. dally.

From Ararat, Stawell, Nearly, Treek, and Murtoa.—5.30 p.m. dally.

From Monday, 1 useday, Wednesday, Thurse Creek, and Murtoa.—5.30 p.m. dally.

From Ararat, Stawell, Nearly, Treek, and Murtoa.—5.30 p.m. dally.

From Marericay.

From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake Goldsmith.—4.30 p.m.

From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30 p.m.

From

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD .- "We have seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the bouefit they have received from Clarke's Blood Mixture, which as a curative agent cannot be too highly estimated, since it cleanses and clears too highly estimated, since it cleaness and clears the blood from all impurities, and restores it to its normal condition." This is a good testimosisi from the Fumily Doctor, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further to say:—"It is certainly the finest blood purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the World.

Clarke's Blood Mixture. and beware of worthless imitations and sub-

It is notified tor general information that applicants for Mining Leases are required, within seven days previous to lodging the application, to insert in a lodging the application, to insert in a Of traffic may not enter in, newspaper published in the district For hargain hunters by the scere where the land is situated, or if no such newspaper, theu in one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases.

Justices' Fixtures

Sessions as under :-- Second Tuesday. Sessions as under: —Second Ideaday.

Messrs F. Beggs, J. R. Wotherspeen, and Rear-Admiral Bridges. Fourth Tuesday. Messrs Where no rude clamor may diepet M. Flynn, G. Topper, and T. Beggs

GENERALPRINTING

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

THE WORLD'S MEDICINE.

They Strengthen the Stomach, They Regulate the Bewels, They Purity and Enrich the Blood. and they give tone to the whole Nervous System.

They contain no drage of mineral or metallic origin, but are purely regulable, mild, beneficent, and more They will restore you to health if you give them a chance. BEECHAM'S PILLS are perfect in quality and plentiful in quantity; they last longest, go furthest, and produce the best results. Sold everywhere, in Beres, labelled 10. 1% of, containing 56 Pills, and 20. Sci., containing 168 Pills

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX.

Postal Intelligence.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE. RAILWAY.

Daily.		Closing Time.		
	. ,	B.D		.m.
Melbourne	•••	•••	8 and	
Ballarat	•••	•••	8 and	
Geelong	•••		8 and	
Trawalia	•••		8 and	
Registered m		parcels	post cle	200
minutes prior.		_	-	
Ararat	•••	•••	11.50	11
Staweil	•••		11.50	
Middle Creek		•••	11.50	
Murtoa			11.50	
Buangor	•••	***	11.50	
Rag mail and	lnn.	20 minn	ton main	_ `

Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail per Mail Steamer, via delaide, 8p.m. every Wednesday. COUNTRY. ... 9.15 ... 9.15 ... 9.15 Raglan Waterloo S., Main Lead, ...

... 9.15 Reg. mail and p.p., 9a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith ... 9.15 ... 9.15 Stockyard Hill ... 9.15 Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Eurambeeu ... Shirley, ... 12.45 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.

MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily. From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and From menourae, banarat, creening, and Trawalia.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. on Monday, luesday, Wednesday, Thurs-day, and Friday. From Ararat, Stawell, Buangor, Middle

G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

Breathes there a man with soul so dead. That to himself he hath not said,
'My trade of late is getting bad,
1'h try another ten-inch ad." It such there be, go mark him well,

For him no bank account shall swell— No angel watch the golden stair To welcome home a millionaire. To such a man the noisy din Shall pass nor heed his dingy door; For the his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl. No people who have case and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence.

The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him pain; The local J.s.P. have arranged to fread lightly, triends, let no rude sound attend the Beaufort Courts of Petty here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes.

The quiet that he loved so won, And that the world may know its loss Place ou his grave a Wreath of moss

P. J. O'SULLIVAN

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

NOTICE. We have resolved to REDUCE to SUB-SCRIPTION to "THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" (with which is published a 14-column supplement containing well-selec

taken advantage of. taken advantage or.

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

Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of

every description, is executed with neatness, accuracy and despatch, and on the most We take this opportunity of thanking our

patrons for past favors, and while respect-fully soliciting a renewal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general interest. As a record of news we will always endeavour to make jour columns as comprehensive as possible. In all departments, in fact, we will aim at improvement,

Proprietor

Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt advertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shlide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish dese tifferences : ven you don't got some shnow you gant make 'em; but you Office is open daily for transaction of can somedimes shenerally always make tamps and postal notes from 9 a.m. till der advertising come right away quick off, allder year rount, mitsome moneys.

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.

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

SAVINGS BANK.

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

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

OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.

9 a.m. till 3 p.m.

OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.

OK, allder year rount, natisome moneya.

ADVIOR TO MOTHERS: Are you broken in your rest by a sick child still still still series in grain and get a bottle of final Winklow's Soozhing Syrup the child, the open in and get a bottle of final Winklow's Soozhing syrup soid by Medicine Pealers everywhere. sold by Medicine Pealersevery where.

Business man-"You remember that tractitom an interview with a man who has profited by newspaper advertising.

J. B. COCHRAN, News Agent. Book.
J. SELLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce to the inhabitants of Brauvoux and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age, Herald, Star. Courier, Melbourne Punch. Sydne. Bulletin, Ripondhive Advocate, Louder, Weshly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stoik. Advertisements received for all the above-named papers. While thanking his numberous customers for past favors, he trusts, by sitist attention to the delivery of all papers, to mera a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all the ourse and Balleria papers. By sending through local august advertisers save postage. Note the

BEAUFORT.

Estimates submitted for all work in Building line.

JOHN HUMPHREYS

COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT

ACCOUNTANT ETC. Neill Street, Beautort.

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

Agency Business of all kinds attended

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

take their country paper, and it is false ted reading matter) to 3s per quarter, an economy to try and get along without trust that this concession will be largel it. Hardly a week passes that some thing or other does not appear in its columns that will be of financial benefit to the subscriber, and by the end of the year he had made or saved or won twenty times the subscription paid for it. The city papers don't take the place of the country ones, though some people appear to think they do. The city papers are all right in their way, but they do not give you that in which you are most interested -your country news You cannot learn from them when and where your country meetings are to be held, who are dying or who are marry are moving in or who ar meving out, court proceedings, who wants to buy or sell farm or land produce, in fact hundreds of things of which it might be of particular import ance for you to know. If you can afford to take only one paper, by all means take the one that is published in the country or dis rict where you live. It will cost you less, and thereby you will be assisting yourself and keeping the money in the district.

NEWSPAPER LAW.

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

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

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

without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, the subscribers are responsible 5. The court has decided that is refusing to take periodicals from the post-office or leaving them uncalled for,

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.

prima facie evidence of intentional

HINTS TO FEIENDLY READERS You want to see the local paper successful institution.

Talk about it wherever you go Mention it to the tradespeople with hom you do business. If they don't advertise in it, try and

nduce them to do so. It you are induced to buy anything from what you have read in its adventis ing columns mention the fact to the спадениян.

who can afford to become a subscriber but is too mean to support local enter A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile:—"You might as well try to shampoo an elephant with a

thimbleful of soapsuds as attempt to do

Don't lend your paper to any person

business and ignore advertising.' PLOBILINE. -FOR THE TEETH AND MEEATH -A few drops of the liquid "Floriline sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces: leasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teethfrom all parasites or impurities, hardens the guns, prevents tartar, stops decay, givesto the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a udiightful fragrance to the breath. It removes "all appleasant odour arising from decayed teeth ir tobacco smoke." The Fragrant Floriline," or rounces smoke. In a ragrant riorinae,"
being composed it parts of Honey and sweet
merns, is delictions to the taste, and the greatest
toller discovery of the age. Of all (Chemists
and Fertumers, Wholesale depot 33 Farring on Road, London, England.

To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERTTY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and couragement that is given by the pelation to local enterprise and industry. By venture is to a more or leaves that speculation but each, whilst siming at the success of Promotor, musicoiter cortain requires to the whose support is necessary to achieve cartanadvantageous results on both sides.

Therefore. Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

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

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

"The Riponshire Advocate"

ONEY NEWSPAPER That is-

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

The Circulation

Steadily Increasing.

And the Proprietor, recognizing the increased? And the Proprietor, recognising the utmostral support in this direction, will use his utmostral endeavors to merit; and sustain the patroage accorded him by giving the Latest possible Local and General News, and the meaning and instruction and instruction and instruction.

CIRCULATES in the following districts:— Boaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lossy, Ragian, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buangon, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Skipten, and Carngham.

With every issue of the Paperis giver

SUPPLEMENT.

Containing an Interesting Serial Tale.. Amusing Anecdetes. Pastoral News,

Poultry Earmin Agricultural Intelligence;

Business Men, Read

t was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, advatising is t business." another was or has said that—

Arthur Parker.

JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,

ELL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS.
MINING SCRIE, REPORTS, &c.,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHRADS, POSTERS,
DELIVERY BOOKS
DEAPERS' HANDBILLS;
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS;
SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS,

AT MELBOURNE PROCES. Office :- Lawrence Street, Beau fost.

Of Every description executed at the RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE OFFICE

CATALOGUES.





C. W. JONES.

Melbourne...

r Level.

Leads Everywhere. ENSION DISC

BOURNE, AND BOORT. DISTRICT-DIXON BROS.

warketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound

RELIABILITY.

RELIABILITY.

But exercise a little human nature Support him; he needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few pounds worth of printing orders from you, be is not in a position to give you a pound's worth of advertising for nothing. And you have had value for the printing already. Go into a grocer's or draper's

for 1,3 worth of goods, and the grocer's manior draper will not throw in gratis

SUPPORT

LOCAL INDUSTRY

AND

SUBSCRIBE

TO THE

LOCAL PAPER.

THE

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

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

increased circulation means still greater usefulness on our part. When Another thing we wish you to bear in hid is that all PAYNE'S RINGS are neighbour or friend asks for the loan of the local paper, tell him or her that

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR Plain and Ornamental

→ JOB * PRINTING → Executed with Meatness and

Despatch.

ALWAYS PAYS.

RE MINING LEASES.

THROAT APPROTION AND HOARSENESS.

SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER

exchanged.

Repairs neatly and promptly executed.

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

and, therefore, confidently appeal to the public for increased support.

ARTHUR PARKER,

'ad.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago? Well, I want to nave it put back again.' Editor-Why, I thought you said no one noticed it while it was in." Business men (humbly)-"They didn't seem to until I took it out." The mere fact of your advertising lets people know you are still in business; also that your business is sufficiently important to: stand advertising. If you are in bustness you cannot afford to do without advertising, as it is too much of an admission to the world at large. - Ex-

The greatest and you can give your newspaperis your job printing; if you donot feel abletorun anadvertisement, surely you can afford to give the newstaper your cards, dodgers, billheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town; but don't give it to the printer or job printing Business men should note that a more finding. Paints, Oils, and Window Glass kept on hand.

Give your orders for JOS PRINTING to the newspaper in your district, because it prints thousands or reports and notifications from which it receives an opinional the newspaper in your district, it therefore affords a splendin to soon, as 'saillist' coules, if a 'sailist' coule, a 'sailist' coules, if a 'sailist' coule, office that can give you no such return.

au and advertisers save postage. Note the

STEVENSON BROS.,

BUILDERS

CONTRACTORS. HAVELOCK STREET,

the Advertising Medium for all Contracts-et, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon and a the

Biponskire Advocate

"The Advocate." PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORFING.

A FOURTEEN COLUMN.

Recipes,
Gardening Items;
Etc., Etc., Ric.

"He who in his "biz." would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise. And advertisers cannot do better than make to Riponshine Advocate the medium ter their announcements.

Printer and Publisher. LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORE.

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STFLE Plain & Ornamental Printing

BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS

MINING SCRIP, CALL RECKIPS DELIVERY BOOKS, .Prepared on the she must mind at

COUGLE'S.

KEEN BUYERS

Are respectfully invited to inspect the following lines:-

W. E. C. I. B. D.

Plain Flannelettes.

Pink, White,

Herringbone Sheetings.

White, Unbleached.

Colonial Flannels.

White, Natural, Grev.

Colonial Blankets.

White. Silver Grey, Dark Grey

BUY AT COUGLE'S.

BUY NOW.

Latest Novelties. Keenest Prices.

⇒G. A. COUGLE, € The People's Draper,

BEAUFORT. DENTISTRY.

COMMERCIAL.

middling and useful descriptions the de-

mand was dull and uneven, and for such

tions Prime pens bullocks, £11 10, to £12 10; extra to £14 15; good, £9 10s

to £10 10; ; useful, £8 to £9; prime cows,

£7 to £8; extra to £9 17s 6d; good, £6

to £6 10s. Calver-20 forward, which

sold well; best to 99s. Sheep-A light

yarding, numbering only 2696, was penned

tions. There was a fair muster, both

the trade and graziers, and for really

prime lots competition was fairly animated

last week's values being well maintained

whilst for other sorts there was no spirit

in the bidding, consequently for such prices show a decline on late rates, closing

weak. Quetations :- Prime crossbred

wethers, 20s to 23s; extra heavy, 25s to

17s; prime ewes, 18s to 19s; extra to 22s; good, 16s to 17s; prime merino

wethers, 19s to 21s 2d; good, 17s to 18s;

useful, 14s to 16s; merino ewes to 14s 6d. Lambs-1128 to hand, a very small pro-

portion being prime, balance chiefly useful to good quality. The demand for best sorts was keen, last week's prices being fully maintained.

fully maintained. Other descriptions were

dull of sale at a decline on late rates.

The following district sales are reported

Wongan, Skipten, to 21, 2d, highest price

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat, prime milling, 2s 10d to 2s 11d. Oats, ls 2 to 1s 3d; seed, 3s 3d to 3s 6d.

Peas, 2s 9d. Barley, malling, 3s 6d; good, 3s 3d; Capr., 2s. Potatoes, 30s to 35s; Hebrons and Reds, 30s to 40s; inferior, 15s

MELBOURNE PRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat, 2s 6d to 3s. Oats-Prime mil

35s; inferior, 20s. Bran, 71d. Pollare

ls 3d; feed, ls to ls 2d; stout white, ls 10d to 2s. Hay—Manger, £3 to £3 10s; chaffing, £2. Chaff—Prime, £2 2s 6d; good,

Barley-Malting, to 3s 6d; medium 3s; thin English, ls 10d to 2s 2d. Cape

ls 6d to is 10d. Straw, £1 5s fo

Victorian, and £2 for Tasmanian Potatoes—Prime, 40s to 42s 6d; inferior

20s. Onions, to 32s 6d. Peas, 2s 50 Flour, £7 15s.

The New Photographs.

RICHARDS & CO.

The Art Folio,

The Wallet Photograph, Artist Proofs.

13s to 14s; useful, 11s to 12s.

of the market.

ces had to be accepted. Quota-

Mr. A. L. GIBBS. and Mr. W. A. J. BRANSTON. Fat Cattle .- 276 head come to hand for to-day's sale, about one-fourth of which

Surgical and Mechanical Dentists, consisted of quality ranging from good to prime, remainder chiefly comprising middling and useful descriptions, with a 73 COLLINS STREET, MELBOURNE, Desire to notify the residents of Beaufort and surrounding districts that MR. BRANSTON may be consulted at BEAUFORT on the first Thursday of each month.

Teeth extracted painlessly.

All Artificial Teeth made on latest approved Rudish and American principles. few pens only inferior. There was an average attendance of the trade, and although the few pens of quality met with rather brisk competition, still last week's rates were not maintained, whilst for

English and American principles.
Consultation Room—GOLDEN AGE HOTEL Hours-12.30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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

DRUGGIST, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

for to-day's sale, only a small proportion of which were good and prime, the bulk consisting of middling and useful descrip-In this established profession the attention is devoted to the DISPENSING DEPARTMENT. Every care is ensured in the art and prepare of prescriptions, &c. The appliances are used in the Laboratory in edical-Tinctures and British Pharmacopoe Preparations, the Purest Chemicals and Prices, sent to all parts of the State by post, rail, coach, &c., and allletters receive prompt and careful attention 29s 9d; good, 18s to 19s; useful, 16s to HARRIS'S ANÆMIA MIXTURE, an

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

Mr J. W. HARRIS. R.D.S.

Prime, 15s to 16: ; extra, 17s to 19s; good PAINLESS DENTISTRY.—Test extracted painlessly with cocaine ether, chloride of thyl, laughing gas, & merino wethers, Mr Donald Stewart,

NOTE THE ADDRESS-AVELOCK.STREET (Next Mechanics' Institute).

BEAUFORT 'RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisers.

to 20s; New Zealand Pink Eyes, 15s to OWING to the inconvenience caused 22s 6d. Hay, prime chaffing, 25s to 30s; medium, 15s to 20s; manger, 80s to 32s 6d Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING Straw, 15s to 20s Bran, 7½d to 8d. Pollard, 8d to 8½d. Flour, roller, L7 7s 6d to L7 10s. Dairy butter, 7d; factory prints, 10d; lump, 9d to 9½d; separator, 8d to 9d. Eggs, 1s 3d to 1s 4d. Honey, 13d to 9d. Eggs, 1s 3d to 1s 4d. Honey, 13d to 9d. Bran eides 94d Cheese unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue. In future this rule will be strictly 3d to 3td. Bacon sides, 9td. Cheese,

enforced, in fairness to our employees.

Correspondents are also requested to send reports by Thursday.
A. PARKER, Proprietor. A CARD.

CLEGG & MILLER. ARCHITECTS. LYDIARD STREET, BALLARAT. Mr. Miller visits Beaufort periodically.

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

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court

These are the Latest Photographs introdu by RICHARDS & CO. We have some lovely specimens of the above n our vestibule and show window. BRIDAL PORTRAITS.—Our Studio ha become famous for successful Bridal Portraits Bridal Veils, Wreaths, and Bouquets kept ENLARGED PHOTOS from any Old or

Faded copy in the newest solid art wood frame 20s. each. RICHARDS & CO., STURT STREET, BALLARAT.

Mr A. McLeod. Beaufort 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

-Rev. D. G. McCrae.

Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.—Rev. R. Yeo. Raglan, 3 p.m.—Supply. Raglan, 7 p.m.—Mr Davey. Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Mr Cunnington. Chute, 3 p.m.—Mr Waldron.

A. N. A., BEAUFORT BRANCH. feets at 8 p.m. on TUESDAY next, at the

All meetings open to the public.

Marriage.

W. T. HILL, Secretary.

Ther Johnston. On 4th May, at the Presbyterian Manse, Beaufort, by the Rev. J. A. Barber, James P. Tiley, fourth son of the late Mr. Edmund Tiley, to Mary, eldest daughter of Walter Johnston, blacksmith, both of Ragian.

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1904.

For Bronchial Coughs take Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. Beaufort Police Court on Thursday.

The monthly meeting of the Riponehire Council takes place on Monday, 9th May. enders are invited in our advertising col imns for five contracts, as also applications for the work of rolling in the North riding. Mr H. F. Watkin, contractor, of Beaureported, has, we are sorry to hear, suffered a relapse (the third), and having con-tracted typhoid fever, is in a very weak

at the Beaufort Court House on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, for A committee meeting of the Junior Football Club was held at Mr L. Bravo's hair-

the juniors. The goal-kickers were R. harness was also slightly damaged.

Holdsworth, Hardy, F. Cheeseman, Sned-Holdsworth, Hardy, F. Cheeseman, Sneddon (3), and W. Cheeseman. For the winner, Sneddon, Tyrrell, W. and E. Hannah, Holdsworth, W. Cheeseman, Schlicht, Young, and Hardy showed to most advantage; while E. Hill, R. Welsh, J. Wright, J. Lilley, W. Baker, J. Adams, J. Drive and W. Drive assumed the reins of power. In the drift was particularly noticeable in the Railway Department, and it was said the Railway Department and the Railway Department and the State before a simply worked to get together a majority of extremists. If in strict Opposition the Laguer the Railway Department and the Railway Department and the State before a simply worked to get J. Wright, J. Lilley, W. Baker, J. Adams, Scheme of scripture lessons recommended losers. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair acted as field umpire in a very impartial manner.

A SORE TREOAT may be quickly cared by applying a flannel bandage dampened with

and A. Stevenson (secretary). The minlatest ules of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. A letter was received from the general secretary, coal-miners, acknowledging receipt of donation with thanks. Owing to the previous meeting lapsing for want of a quorum, the secretary's action in paying accounts was endorsed. The accounts were-Coal-miners, £2 10s; J. Davagna, £1 13s 4d; J. Laney, £1; W. Scharp, £1; W. G. Davis (delegate exec-

> Some doctors spend a life-time
> In hunting after germs,
> And by the time they've killed them, They've grown as big as worms; Microbes would bid adieu to earth, Chest troubles would be fewer,

Life would be gay, if every one
Took Woods' Great Perpermint Cure. On Sunday morning a special flower service and distribution of Sunday school Johnstone preached a very suitable sermon, his subject being "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth." After pronouncing the benediction the Rev. J. Butter in doing so remarked that next year he hoped that the gathering would be held in their new Sunday school, when a social evening or something of that sort would be held. He also alluded to the scholars gaining prizes in the diocesar examins—

in communication with the other clubs reduction, viz., Assembly sixty-five constitution, viz., Assembly sixty-five constitution, viz., Assembly sixty-five constitution, viz., Assembly sixty-five constitution, viz., Assembly sixty-five constitution and the provided from the public exchange to be the books balance. He maintained to be the that if the railway servants wanted to fight that the railway servants wanted to fight that if the railway servants wanted to fight that the rai evening or something of that sort would be held. He also alluded to the scholars gaining prizes in the discessar examination. Out of a possible 300 Eva Shutlewood gained 213 marks, J. Prentice 212, tion. Out of a possible 300 Eva Shuttle-wood gained 213 marks, J. Prentice 212, and Edie Stuart 210, so that there was

Andrews, 1st ; Lily Stuart, 2nd. Infant

Bonninglon's Irish Moss

Mr Joel Tompkine (of Beaufort), who was afflicted with a paralytic stroke about a fortnight ago, though slightly better, is

Two applications for land in the parish of Beaufort, as advertised in another col-umu, are to be dealt with at a Local Land Board at Ballarat, on Thursday, 19th inst. M.L.A., is concerned, took place at Ross-

Province, and trusts, through his practical again receive the same liberal support accorded him in the past, and, if re-elected, Riponshire Advocate to do his utmost to conserve the interests of the electors and of the State generally. Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, for Coughs and Colds never fails. 1s. 6d.

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort

Fire Brigade was held in the Brigade-room on Thursday evening; Captain Sinclair presiding, and nine members present. Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d.
There was no business transacted at the read and confirmed. The secretary stated that Jackson's String Band had been engaged for the ball on the same terms as before, and his action was endorsed. Tenders for the eatering were received from J. R. Hughes and H. Flowers, at 1s per nead. As the menu was much the same it was decided to draw lots, and J. R. Hughes was successful. It was decided to send complimentary tickets for the ball to the Ballarat, Ballarat City, Smythesdale, Avoca, Ararat and Stawell Brigades.

An exciting bolt occurred at Beaufort A Local Land Board, consisting of on Thursday morning. Charlie Ab Son. Messrs Black and Joy, the district sur- a vegetable hawker, of Main Lead, left his it to bolt down Lawrence-street. The

Club, Mr P. Irwin (says the Ararat Advertiser), has received a communication from the officer supervising Rifle tion from the officer supervising Rifle Clubs, stating that a scheme has been had to face was to try and impose a tax bried to give them their support. He wanted formulated for the purposel of subdividing the Rifle Clubs in this State into District Rifle Club Unions, with the Light Club Unions, with the Light Club Unions with the Light Club Un The following accounts for last fortnight were pussed for payment:—Coal-miners, £2 10s; M. Franc, £2; J. Cavagna, £2; The matches at most suitable centres.

T. P. Prentice, £3; secretary, £1. The scheme prepared for approval, secretary was instructed to collect quarterly A M A drags. Surgical & Mechanical Dentist,
HAYELOOK-STREET, BEAUFORT,
May be consulted Dally from 10 a.m. to 8 p. n.
Teeth fitted accurately u vulcauiteor gold

T. P. Prentice, £2; secretary, £1. The scheme prepared for approval, Ararat has been selected as a centre at which a union should be formed, and it is proposed to allow the following clubs to State Parliament should be reduced.

Some doctors spend a life-time is proposed to allow the following clubs to State Parliament should be reduced.

The Prentice, £2; secretary, £1. The classes were included was undertaken was undertak to the district, viz., Stawell, Great Less members would be required, and in Western, Avoca, Amphitheatre, Beau-Western, Avoca, Amphitheatre, Beau-that way the expenditure would be delimself for many years, and his desire was fort, Glenorchy, Ararat, Wickliffe, creased. The Peacock Government had to improve the conditions of life of his fellow. Mount William, Landsborough, and Wallaloo. The proposed centres and clubs to form unions with head quarters, as these centres have been chosen so as insisted upon the reduction being reduction. as these centres have been chosen so as insisted upon the reduction being made. to as far as possible enable clubs to take The Reform League suggested that the of Eugland. The church had been very nicely decorated for the occasion with diswars. On the wall was conspicuously distance of 50 miles. The circular provide," in red and white, and bordered leads that the Araret club place itself. displayed the text, "God our maker will distance of 50 miles. The circular proposition was too drastic, but in the ways, but after all these years the State ways, but after all these years the State

Bonnington's Irish Moss States The Universal Remedy for

Hampden Election. ADDRESS AT ROSSBRIDGE.

The opening of the campaign for this electorate, so far as Mr T. R. Ashworth, Hampden electoral districts of Wick-life, Beaufort, Mordake a dCamperdown.

The meeting was held at the Rossbridge Hotel, and was attended by an audience, which if not large so far as numerical and the birth rate was gradually going a would enlarge upon that them. Mr Onan Hars was farm williams of nearly the would enlarge upon that them. which if not large so far as summerical and the outer rate was greated to the word emerge apon that a member had been sent by the strength was concerned, was at any rate down. Here were four millions of people complained that a member had been sent by the strength was concerned.

that his action must not be taken as pledging him to support the present or any other candidate. He asked them to give other candidate. He asked them to give of class strife was daily becoming more ing—he knew it was unnecessary for him to make such a request, as a noisy or distormand in the condition of the capital and labor, and between labor and place. Probably after they had heard the speaker they might like to put some questions to make such a request, as a noisy or distormand to make such a request, as a noisy or distormand to make such a request, as a noisy or distormand to make such a request, as a noisy or distormand to make such a request, as a noisy or distormand to make such a request, as a noisy or distormand to make such a request, as a noisy or distormand the make such a request to make that his action must not be taken as pledg- of the world, and it simply meant that if f on Thursday morning. Charlie Ah Son to a vegetable hawker, of Main Lead, left his horse and trap in front of Mr T. E. Sands' to the meeting closed. He then briefly introduced the Chinaman's horse and caused the meeting closed. He then briefly introduced the Chinaman's horse and caused the meeting closed. The candidate was received with the bulk of their work would go into another channel. Capital and labor must co-operate. As things were men with duced Mr Ashworth to the meeting.

senior and junior footballers met infriendly rivalry in the Park, the juniors starting with five extra players, but later on the round the block into Pratt-street, past the Ministry had done from a Ministerial round the block into Pratt-street, past the Ministry had done from a Ministerial round the block into Pratt-street, past the Ministry had done from a Ministerial round the block into Pratt-street, past the Ministry had done from a Ministerial round the block into Pratt-street, past the Ministry had done from a Ministerial round the block into Pratt-street, past the Ministry had done from a Ministerial round the block into Pratt-street, past the Ministry had done from a Ministerial round the block into Pratt-street, past the Ministry had done from a Ministerial round the block into Pratt-street, past the Ministry had done from a Ministerial round the block into Pratt-street, past the Ministry had done from a Ministerial round the block into Pratt-street, past the Ministry had done from a Ministerial round the block into Pratt-street, past the Ministry had done from a Ministerial round the block into Pratt-street, past the Ministry had done from a M harness was also slightly damaged.

The State Premier and the Scripture chaos which reigned in the State before simply worked to get together a majority

The committee of the Raglan branch

A.M.A. met on Monday night. Present—

Messrs J. Sargeant (in the Chair), W. as soon as possible, and the referendum Millar, E. Cordy, A. McNish, P. Padfield, will be taken on the same day as the Millar, E. Sargeang (agenciany). The min.

making arrangements for the supply of representation of the Public Services MR. T. R. ASHWORTH'S CANDIDATURE. watering stock in the arid portions

ing the public mind at present. For the being practically no audience. The their State was three thousand less than it farmers and their employees were all hard was at the beginning of the year—they had Western, announces his intention to offer the Nelson himself as a candidate for the Nelson the new tensor of the new the new tensor of the new bounteous rainfall. This portion of the new, the same thing had been going on best investment the State ever made. The property of the Shire of Ararat has passed through many for years past, and applied to the whole of hardened criminals was next referred to, M connection with the commercial, agriculty viscissitudes within the memory of the Australia. They were not attracting people of hardened criminals was next referred to tural and mining interests of the State, to viscissitudes within the memory of the Australia. They were not attracting people Ashworth adding that he was in favor of the again receive the same liberal support oldest inhabitant. At one time it was there from the mother country; the conweaklings" being detained in an institution oldest inhabitant. At one time it was here from the mother country, weakings oring demand a part for the purpose, rather than that that tacked on Villiers and Heytesbury, then ditions of life were not improving. And apart for the purpose, rather than that the tacked on Villiers and Heytesbury, then ditions of life were not improving. And should be let loose on society. If elected the benefit of the purpose, rather than that the tacked on Villiers and Heytesbury, then ditions of life were not improving. And should be let loose on society. If elected the benefit of the purpose, rather than that the tacked on Villiers and Heytesbury, then ditions of life were not improving. And should be let loose on society. it was attached to the electorate which yet in the United Kingdom, America, and still claims a moral right tout, and now the Germany the condition of the masses of would support measures for the benefit of the latest redistribution has cast it into the the people were improving. (A voice-

The candidate was received with much phenomena were inter-related, and it was the purpose of dealing with a large number of applications for land on the Beaufort common and in the parish of Langificat day, and at 9 a.m. the first day, and at 9 a.m. the following days.

A committee meeting of the Junior Football Club was held at Mr L. Bravo's hair—

The candidate was received with much phenomena were inter-related, and it was wheel was ted with a double rope, which thank the chairman for his kindly opening that they should be governed was an important one. Power was vested with a district special with a district special with a district special with a district special with a double rope, which wheel was tied with a double rope, which wheel was ted with a double rope, which the candidate was received with much only fair and reasonable that they should try and find out the cause and then apply again proposal were being looked after by the deerge Swindels, who was a most capable name thank the chairman for his kindly opening try and find out the cause and then apply again proposal were being looked after by the deerge Swindels, who was a most capable name thank the chairman for his kindly opening try and find out the cause and then apply again proposal were being with a district special was to make the remarks. His first duty ball Club was held at Mr L. Bravo's hair-dressing saloon on Tuesday evening. The president (Mr L. Bravo) reported that he had been promised a trophy, valued at 22s of the foldsworth, who was beside the horse (had been promised a trophy, valued at 22s when the accident occurred, succeeded in quietening it. The runaway turned round, in opposition to the sitting manhar, the representative responsible Government, and while they had the power they were responsible for member for the Ovens electorate. That to work properly it was necessary that they had now been amalgamated with the Bogong electorate, and rather than stand should have only two parties in the House. 6d, from Moyle & Allen, of Ballarat. It was passing Mr Sands' store, All bound as it was passing Mr Sands' store, All Son, in attempting to atop it, was knocked over, and the wheel passed over his leg had received a donation of 5s from Rear-Admiral Bridges. A team was then picked to play the senior club the following day.

On Wednesday afternoon the Beaufort senior and junior footballers metinfriendly mad career down the Ballarat road (where the Labor party on the one hand, and that team consisted of about 30 players. The juniors were over-matched, and the game juniors were over-matched, and the game round the post-office corner to close to juniors were over-matched, and the game round the post-omce corner to close to with the future, and after they had nearly it was the presence of his party in the resulted in a win for the seniors by 7 goals the spot from whence it started, and the opponents views he would ask them to it was the presence of his party in the his opponents views he would ask them to it was the presence of his party in the his opponents views he would ask them to it was the presence of his party in the his opponents views he would ask them to it was the presence of his party in the his opponents views he would ask them to it was the presence of his party in the his opponents views he would ask them to it was the presence of his party in the result of the presence of his party in the his opponents views he would ask them to it was the presence of his party in the result of the presence of his party in the presence of his party in the result of the presence of his party in the his opponents views he would ask them to it was the presence of his party in the result of the presence of his party in the his opponents views he would ask them to his oppone Young captained the seniors, and R. Welsh of both vehicles were smashed, and the would support. The speaker then went extremists. Suppose the Labor party,

applying a flaunch bandage dampened with given subject to a conscience clause the season before last was the worst that and objected to any attack being the State had ever experienced. Chambetlain's Pain Balm. A lame back, a exempting teachers who object? 3. Are pain in the side or chest, should be treated you in favor of the prayers and hymns in a similar manner. For sale by J. R. in a similar manner. For sale by J. R. selected by the Royal Commission being £953,000, and the only way that Ashworth said that Senator McGregor Wornerspoon & Co., Merchants, Beautort. used? Sixteen bundred copies of the that could be made good was by going in the committee of the Raglan branch of Commission being that could be made good was by going in the committee of the Raglan branch of Commission being that could be made good was by going in the committee of the Raglan branch of Commission being that could be made good was by going in the committee of the Raglan branch of Commission being that the Labor party had been that could be made good was by going in the committee of the Raglan branch of Commission being that the Called the Commission being that could be made good was by going in the commission being that the Called the Ca sponsibility. When they took charge of government then the opposition was very different altogether. The Labor party had general election, 1st June.

For Children's Hacking Cough at Night,
Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d.

The Treasurer escaphance a reign of right been the third party; it had now become economy, and the work proved to be very distance, a vote of thanks was proposed to the second party, and some of them don't character, a vote of thanks was proposed to the candidate, on the motion of Messrs Clarke and been the third party; it had now become and the more the Ministry tried to retrench State was concerned, he would like to see The secretary of the Ararat Rifle the more they were grumbled at. They the Labor party get into power, because

the double dissolution of the two Houses could be asked for to finally settle the matter in dispute. Besides this the Premier succeeded in passing more Acts of sive scheme of closer settlement was needed. Norris, 1st; Doris Eastwood, 2nd. 3rd class girls.—Ivy Andrews, 1st; Gertie Andrews, 2nd. 4th class girls.—Olive Andrews, 1st; Lilv Street 2nd. 4th class girls.—Olive Andrews 2nd. 4th class gi when given as soon as the croupy cough appears, will prevent the attack. For sale by J. R. Wornerspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

The war correspondent of the "Daily Chemicle" was a present of experts, who would see that the price paid was a fair one. That was in his opinion a fair proposal, and the Ministers should also be empowered to take over land compulsorable mounts. The war correspondent of the "Daily Chemicle" was in arrest in correct to at they have already been reterred to at of experts, who would see that the price paid was a fair one. That was in his opinion a fair proposal, and the Ministers should also be empowered to take over land compulsorable length to challenge a statement made by. Mr Oman at Beaufort, with reference to at of experts, who would see that the price paid was a fair one. That was in his opinion a fair proposal, and the Ministers should also be empowered to take over land compulsorable length to the mount of the "Daily that might be expended by the Treasurer of purchasing 250,000 acres at once, but such

Albert Driver, 2nd. 3rd class boys.—
Willie Glenister, 1st; Harold Andrews, 2nd. Senior class.—Eva Shuttlewood, 1st; Edie Stuart, 2nd. Special examination prize.—Edie Stuart, 1st; J. M.
Prentice, 2nd. Superintendent's prize for 1 home, questions.—Bessie E. Topper and J. M. Prentice, equal. Miss Sinclairs.

Beaufort.

The war correspondent of the "Daily Chronicle" was in error in reporting the fall of Newchwang. It was authoritatively announced on Thursday that the Japanese to Government had no intention of so the Government had no intention of so thought he should be paid the full price reducing the amounts payable that the poor should be made to suffer want. The still held by the Russian garrison.

Rev. J. O. Allen Clarke thrown out of special prize for Church attachment made by. Mr. Oman at Beaufort, with reference to the amount that might be expended by the Treasurer upon old age pensions during the separate approposal would have the effect of forcing that might be expended by the Treasurer upon old age pensions during the separate upon old age pensions during A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria for taking of the State of Victoria for taking Affidavits.

Rev. J. O. Allen Clarks thrown out of J. M. Prentice, equal. Miss. Sinolair's special prize for Church attendance.— Coddie Hughes. Miss. Trey special prize for Church attendance.— Coddie Hughes. Miss. Trey special prize for Church attendance.— Coddie Hughes. Miss. Trey special prize for Church attendance.— Coddie Hughes. Miss. Trey special prize for Church attendance.— Coddie Hughes. Miss. Trey special prize for Church attendance.— Coddie Hughes. Miss. Trey special prize for Church attendance.— Coddie Hughes. Miss. Trey special prize for Church attendance.— Coddie Hughes. Miss. Trey special prize for Church attendance.— Coddie Hughes. Miss. Trey special prize for Church attendance.— Coddie Hughes. Miss. Trey special prize for Church attendance.— Coddie Hughes. Miss. Trey special prize for Church attendance.— Coddie Hughes. Miss. Trey special prize for Church attendance.— Coddie Hughes. Miss. Trey special prize for Church attendance.— Coddie Hughes. Miss. Trey special prize for Church attendance.— Coddie Hughes. Miss. Trey special prize for Church attendance.— Coddie Hughes. Miss. Trey special prize for Church attendance.— Coddie Hughes. Miss. Trey special prize for Church attendance.— Coddie Hughes. Miss. Trey special prize for Church attendance.— Wairnambool shire council informed by addition that it is mandatory for council informed by addition the Closed with estump at Saske Valley, but escaped with a shaking.

Warramambool attendance.— Wairnambool shire council informed by addition that it is mandatory for council informed by addition to the Miss sinch protection was also made to the Closed will be will be made to suffer want. The body object in fixing the amounts as they given the proposition at the supposition at the council tree out of haid. Reference was also made to the Closed will be made to suffer want. The supposition at the council informed by addition the defection to the will b only object in fixing the amounts as they given the proposition a trial, and the volun-had been was to keep the expenditure in tary method of acquisition had been very

water for domestic purposes, and for make 2 watering stock in the arid portions watering stock in the arid portions was the water was the very reason why he objected to it. He of the State. As soon as the matter of storage had been provided for, then water would be supplied for irrigation ever, that it was an attempt on the part of the purposes. The population question was purposes. The population question was one of the most important that was agitationed the most important that was agitationed the public mind at present. For the

atrength was concerned, was at any rate down. Here were four millions or people complained that a member had been sourced by the constant was occupied by Mr. S. Bryant, J.P.

within a few days' sailing distance of the proceedings the chairman countries containing six hundred millions thanked the company for electing him to of Asiatics. During the last fifty years thanked the company to explain Japan had become one of the great powers would be glad if one was elected. (A voice-party were advertising for candidates, and the last of the great powers.

hold idea.

Mr Bryant, seur., asked the candidate if

the suggestion, and proceeded to explain the system in force in New Zealand.

Mr Bryant, junr.—Are you in favor of abolishing the State Governor?

Mr A-hworth—He was not. He though: they should have a gentleman appointed by Imperial Government at the head of affairs.

Mr Ashworth—He thought the management would be too difficult, and it would probable mean a great increase of expenditur The Chairman—Has not the Commonwealth power to take over the railways?

Mr Ashworth—Only with the consent of the

The Chairman-Then I think the sooner the States consent the better. (Laughter.)
After one or two questions of a purely local

Price.
Mr Ashworth acknowledged the compliment, and in return moved a similar vote to the chairman, which was carried by acclamation.

Mr Bryant having replied, the proceedings terminated.—A rarat Chronicle.

SELECTION OF A LABOR CANDIDATE MR. P. J. BRANDT CHOSEN.

At a largely attended meeting of the Political Labor Council, held on Tuesday evening, the selection of a labor candidate o contest the Hampden seat (says the Camperdown Herald") was made. Mr P. J. Brandt, of Melbourne, was chosen. It is expected that Mr Brandt will open

MR. OMAN AT RAGLAN.

Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., met about 59 f his supporters in the Roglan Public

the people of Raglan and Beaufort district generally still retained confidence in himpast session in similar terms to those used at Terang, a report of which address appears on our fourth page. He was requently applauded, and created very favorable impression.

MR. OMAN AT LINTON. Mr D. S. Oman met the electors of Linton, which has been taken from Grenville and added to the Hampden electorate, at to avoid to ub e in the Ministerial ranks. the speaker said one of the most important income tax, certain exemptions, which At a recent deputation devocating the extenses of the Ministerial programme was would benefit small traders, were to be tension of the railway from Linton to the question of irrigation. They were allowed. He then spoke of the separate Lake Bolac, Mr Bont said he had been

Like a stream of lig

CHAP

moments the word by, when the thing other shout rent the truth was thus demoi himself, taking one ras though he would a is Orlando; and he h he has made his way a true knight, his he by some wonderful cably won the knightle and eyes open now.

And thus speaki worked his way near As soon as the duk At this point the ped down from his s Brunt and Ludwig I the stand. Meanwito his feet, and had the vizor thrown up "My lord," spoke

knight. He is no in
"How now?" den
"How can that be? knighthood?"
"I do," replied t "Then you have villian hath impose knighthood of the de Castro and Pri meant to stand by for instant venge

the limits of the ci take the culprit h knights of Saxony ly looks.
"My lord," said again; and I gave that Orlando Vend right honorably:

"You are mista

who assisted me in

tion; and there order present."
"How-how cou fred. "What rea right could you e order of the silver "By the best of the Grand Master didate was sent But," said Man "he is still under banished from N subjected him to There are laws break. A true kn age to any city in cannot be closed out a poor at the passport of claims passage by not deny."
"I do deny it!"
fairly beside him shall not escape m and as such, with claim him for p him! I will hear "'Fore God!" o

pushing his way shall not be. gallant victor. done let him harn And as he thus gauntlet and cast 'Aye! aye!" e were lying at the "S'death!" gas leaning upon the we to be insulted "It is right, sir The prince turn l encountered Hartburg.
"How now, vice, firing with tengue again with smite thee where "Be not too sur "By the gods, thou had'st best

will not save the a count, and if it to attend to thine The boy coun foot, and once h sword-hilt; but h handsome feature Meantime the flection. When ing the cause of they were in ear The laws of kn laid down by th knew that he was by a sacred oath. "Gentlemen,"
passion, and assur
"The heat of my
what ruffled me solemn obligation my position, and of the feelings when I first kne come my son was But it is past. intemperate. Sitending his han thee as the true

thy prize, and worthy of the hig ferred upon you. let the trumpet a to the banquet; ports shall suc There was a bl another shout; cavalcade of knig

started for the banqueting hall Manford took hi

ah it the Government pro-🕾 population ?. of population?

They proposed to go in for a said settlement. Their irrite being looked after by Mr. who was a most capable man, the arid districts special algod, the Minister of Mines, he could to promote that terposing humorously)-Could at arrange for a good general and then? (Laughter.)

vare people to get on the The Government gives thirty and the first instalment e rental would be. I cannot point to any particular

and many other large estates our. -- Is the Government going Will it not be better to i principle, because the land m in their property?
for years he had been in log given, believing that to r all troubles, but he had since

or asked the candidate if he mand as the value in fixing the he was favorably inclined to Topic resided to explain the New Z a and.

.. and was in favor of the lense-

Are you in favor of abolish-He was not. He thought gentleman appointed by the t at the head of affairs. ore you in lavor of the Com-et taking over the railways

thought the management Has not the Commonwealth: radways?

with the consent of thean a Thea I think the sooner the eter (Laughter.)
auestions of a purely local thanks was proposed to the action of Messrs Clarke and

and knowledged the compliment, s emirged by acclamation. range replied, the proceedings

IN OH A LABOR CANDIDATE BRANDT CHOSEN. and attended meeting of the

Liber Conneil, held on Tuesday

ction of a labor candidate Hampden seat (says the was Herald") was made. Mr M dhourne, was chosen. ered that Mr Brandt will open an at Camperdown, when Dr. M.P. will be present to assist . cc. idature. IR OMAN AT RAGLAN.

S. Oman, M.L.A., met about 50

Manday night. Mr W. G. Davis, of the local branch A.M.A., was the cair. In introducing Mr e sail that that gentleman had · Parliament as a Liberal, and had asistently throughout, and he My Omen that he had more friends Reglan than ever before, as the old show on 1st June. He and iners had weighed the situation v, and were satisfied that neither in the future had a Labor sto any chance of winning the seatthroughout this district. men was cordially received, and ing remarks thanked the chair-

the manner in which he had introin. It was a pleasure to find that ple of Raglan and Beaufort district y still retained confidence in him. thanked them for the generous accorded him two years ago, and it he would poll a record vote ment the Beaufort division, which sting s rength of 1400. He then account of his stewardship, dealing a various political questions that ne before Parliament during the ssi a in similar terms to those used rang, a report of which address on our fourth page. He was: ntly applauded, and created a. votable impression. ME COMAN AT LINTON.

D. S. Omm met the electors of Line

the less been taken from Grenville not to be Hampden electorate, at reduction Friday week, and rethe work of the past session. servite representation, irmeht rather than wastefulde de artments for the de-, that said it was a disgrace for supply to endeavour to reduce tion I tacilities of the people. We trying a compulsory land whene, but Mr Bent's pro-Ministerial ranks. approximation dvocating the exfom Linton to PART 3.

CHAPTER V.

Like a stream of light mashed the intelli-gence through the crowd that the gallant victor was Orlando Vendorme. For a few moments the word was carried with a gence through the crowd that the gallant victor was Orlando Vendorme. For a few moments the word was carried with a murmuring sound, and people knew not what to do, or what to think; but by and by, when the thing was certain—when the conqueror arose, and the handsome features of the Outcast were plainly seen—then another shout rent the air. But one man, who had lent his lungs to swell the shout on the previous occasions, was silent now. Michael had lent his lungs to swell the shout on the previous occasions, was silent now. Michael Totilla recognized his young master, and while others shouted, he bowed his head in thought. He had suspected this before, but he had not realized its full force until the he had not realized its full force until the truth was thus demonstrated to his vision. He had been carried through the scenes of the list without rough trial to his nouve that truth was thus demonstrated to his vision. If only the scenes of the list without much trial to his nerves, but at the duke's table he did not feel at home. He know that he had many friends precould be no mistake, "but thus it is. That could be no mistake, be has won the prize. If

the stand. Meanwhile, Vendorme had risen to his feet, and had put on his helmet, with the vizor thrown up.
"My lord," spoke Alfonso, "he is a true

"How can that be? Who vouches for his knighthood? do," replied the count.

cers? Bring an axe and strike off his spurs." dais, and was clamorous in his demand for instant vengeance upon the youthful

adventurer. sentence is death," Ludovico exclaimed. "The sentence was passed upor him when he was banished. It was then decreed, should he ever again be found within the limits of the city, that his head should

Castro, bring hither some of your guard, and take the culprit hence." Vendorme did not move or speak, for he saw that Alfonso of Modena had taken up his cause; and he furthermore saw that the

knights of Saxony regarded him with friend-"My lord," said Alfonso, I must speak again; and I gave you my knightly word that Orlando Vendorme hath won his spurs right honorably; and that he wears the sil-

'Because." replied Alphonso,

honorable chamberlain, Marco Torquedo, who assisted me in the ceremony of initiation; and there were others of our grand

"How-how could you do it?" cried Manright could you elevate an outcast to our order of the silver cross?" fonso, drawing himself proudly up. "I am the Grand Master of the order, and the can-

ouch for his standing as a true knight." the is still under the penalty. He was banished from Milan, and his return has subjected him to death.'

break. A true knight of the Cross hath passcannot be closed against him. You cast out a poor armorer-he returns with ssport of the silver cross-and he claims passage by a right which you can-"I do deny it!" exclaimed the duke, nov

fairly beside himself with passion. "He shall not escape me thus! He is a criminal, and as such, within my own dominions, claim him for punishment. Away with I will hear no more!" "Fore God!" cried Frederic Von Brunt

gallant victor. For what he hath this day done let him harm him who dare!" And as he thus spoke he drew off his iron gauntlet and cast it upon the ground.
"Ave! ave!" echoed many other knights and in a moment more a score of gauntlets were lying at the duke's feet.

"It is right, sir; and the duke is wrong," Pronounced a quiet voice.

The prince turned to see who had spoken

and encountered the gaze of Theodore of

smile thee where thou sittest!" "Be not too sure, sir prince." "By the gods, I know what I say; and thou had'st best beware, or thy countship

to attend to thine own business." The hoy count quivered from head to foot, and once his hand dropped upon his sword-hilt; but he quickly recovered himself, and with a smile creeping over his handsome features, turned away.

Meantime the duke had had time for reflection. When he saw the knights espousing the cause of the outcast, he knew that they were in earnest; and he furthermore knew that he had no ground for opposition.
The laws of knighthood had been truly laid down by the Lord of Modena, and he knew that he was bound to their obeyance

by a sacred oath. Gentlemen," he said, swallowing his passion, and assuming a yielding expression,
"The heat of my disappointment has somewhat ruffled me, but I am not blind to our my position, and you may judge something of the feelings I must have experienced when I first knew that he who had overcome my son was an outcast from the city. But it is past. Forgive me if I have been intemperate. Sir knight," he added, extending his hand to Vendrme, "I greet thee as the true victor of the day. Wear thy prize, and see to it that you walk worthy of the high honor that has been con-

There was a blast from the heralds, and shout: and soon afterward the cavalcade of knights, led by Hugh de Castro, started for the ducal palace. The great banqueting hall was thrown open, and Manford took his place at the head of the

table, upon an elevated dais, and by his would not have been there if he could avoided it; but, as victor of the day, by the laws of chivalry, he was obliged to sit at the commemorative feast. There were

knights and gentlemen present from all sec-tions of Lombardy; but there were no ladies. The princess who should have occupied the seat upon the right of the duke, was absent from indisposition, so that place was given to the Count of Modena.

But where were the knights of Saxony?

At this point the Count of Modern and Frederic Ven ped down from his seat, and Frederic Ven bis hands. "O, my dear master, this is brunt and Ludwig Eherhard moved near to brunt and Meanwhile, Vendorme had risen worth a year of life. Come—all is safe within. You remember her. Come."

Orlando followed Michael into the house—

into the room where he had spent his child-hood—where he met a smiling, happy face. It was a youthful face, and upon a spry little body. Our hero knew that face very well, for it belonged to the daughter of one of his father's old workmen.

"This is my Cinthia—my wife—my com-

panion," said the armorer with pride.
"I remember her," returned Orlando, taking her fair hand and raising it to his lips; "and I give her this salute in token of a brother's love."

my master, many is the time that Cinthia has told me that she loved you next to me. "Ah, my good Michael, I hardly expected to find you at all; but now that I have iound you, I must say that the finding of you married gives me additional joy. You nust have been surprised when you saw the ace that bowed before the princess Rosabel

this afternoon."
"Not much, Orlando; for I had discovered you before. Those blows of your axe evealed your arm. Still I was not sure intil I saw your face. It is wonderful. I annot account for it. I can hardly realize t. Cinthia and I have been talking about

from the youthful Count of Hartburg.
"The moment I found myself a knight,"

he continued, "or, I should say, when I was able to realize that I was a knight. I resolv "What reason had you? By what ed to be present at this tournament. I had learned that my knighthood rendered null the edict of the duke against me, and l meant to make my mark if I could. How it has all turned out you have seen."
"It is wonderful!" exclaimed Cinthia gaz

> sion curiously struggling between love and awe.
> "Aye, most wonderful." echoed Michael was here just at sunset—he and a knigh named Von Brunt—and he left the measur

"Yes," returned Orlando. "T promise he say when he should want it?"
"He asked me if I supposed you could Then he said that at the expira

tion of that time he might be here again. "There is something in that boy's character, Michael, which I cannot fathom but he has been a friend to me, and I shall go at work at once upon the shirt of mail that is, if I can have room in your shop."

"Never mind, my dear friend and bro

her," said Orlando, deeply moved by this proof of Michael's goodness; "for the pre-sent we will call the shop ours. And now, will you help me make the armor? But do you mean to go at work—t

"Certainly. Why not?"
"You are a knight."

"No," said Michael; and after a little hesitation, he added: "But there is another eason. There is danger in the way." "Ha-where?" "Do you imagine that the duke will let

"Don't you, my master?"
"Well, Michael, to tell you the truth, I do suspect that he hates me, and that he would not fail to crush me if I gave him opportunity; and I am not sure that I should stop here in Milan at present, were it not that I have promised this work. Not for my life would I fail to keep my word with Theodore of Hartburg; and you know that the armor he seeks cannot be made at any other forge. I do not believe that I could temper the fine steel in any other place. What think you?"

"You know it is so." "At any rate, my master, I cannot dis-

for the month to come, and we will work together. At the end of that time the boy-count may come for his armor; and then, perhaps, we shall learn something more concerning him. I think our little Cinthia will cook for me, and find me in clean linen.'

"And more than that, sir," replied the true-hearted woman. "I will not only cook and wash for you, but I will watch for you. I will keep my eyes open for enemies."
"Aye," added Michael, with a shake of
the head, "there may be need of it. We'll have to watch, and we'll have to be careful.

seeking further interview with-" "With whom, Michael?" "Never mind. It was a foolish thought. I know you will not run your own neck be Orlando Vendorme knew very well what

season of silence that followed he bowed his head, and thought of the pale, yet beauti-ful face that beamed upon him when he received the conqueror's scarf.

During three days sports of various kinds were kept up in the enclosure which had been prepared for the tournament; and as a closing scene the duke gave a grand feast of meat and wine to the populace. Of course there were loud cheers for Manfred of Milan, and many an oath was taken

in his name.
It was past midzight of the last day of the carnival, and the sounds of revelry were nearly hushed. Manfred had not yet re-tired. He had just come in from the streets, where he had been walking in disguise. The prince Ludovico was with him. The prince had not been in the street, however; for he had not yet recovered from the shock of his joust, and his leg was lame, and his back

"I think," said Ludovico, taking a seat by the table where wine was placed, "that you have won somewhat upon the people by this festival." "What makes you think so?" asked the

"What makes you think so?" asked the duke, stopping, and sitting at the opposite side of the table.

"What reason have I for thinking otherwise," teturned Ludovico, regarding his father with a look of surprise. "Have I no heard the people, even from here, where I have passed the evening, shouting praises to Manfred of Milan! Has not the whole city

rung with your name?"

"Aye," replied the duke, with a bitter curl of the heavy lips, "my name! has been upon the air; and men have praised me, and sworn by me; but what of it? Who are they that shout? I have been among them so thoroughly disguised that I so thoroughly disguised that I seemed
a stranger in Milan, and I have heard and
seen; and I have learned how much
such demonstrations are worth. The
drunken rabble have used my name most freely, but the sober. citizens I have not seen in the revel. No if this saturnalia hath pointed any influence it will be against me. My choicest plan have been thwarted."

"How thwarted?" asked the prince.
"How thwarted? Don't you know? Who
was it that won the prize at the tournament? Who overcame my stout captain? Who vercame my son? Ludovico started with the memory of his

defeat, and a bitter curse escaped his lips.
"I know, I know," he said; "but there may be retribution in that quarter. Do you know what the outcast Vendorme has done with himself? "Aye-there's the rub! I have heard o-night that he has gone at work in his old

"What!—Not at his old calling?"
"Yes. He is at work at his forge; and that rascal of a Michael Totilla is heiping "Then where is his knigthood? I do not

believe he was ever truly knighted."
"I don't know," said the duke, with a
dubious shake of the head. There's something in connection with that affair which I cannot fathom. He must have been knightd, for Alfonso of Modena conferred the order himself, and there is the mystery. Why should the count have done it? But hat is not all. Who are these knights of Saxony that made themselves so conspicuous at the tournament? They have had something to do with this."
"Never mind," cried the prince, with an What

oath. "Let them go as they came. What care we for the burly braggrats of the North?

If Orlando Vendorme hath set himself down again in our city, we must take care of him. Did you not see how the sight of his face affected our fair princess?"

"Aye—I marked it well."
"And do you not believe that even now she would flee to this outcast if she had the opportunity?"
"Yes—I am sure she would."

"Then how long shall we suffer him to rehalf-waking smi.e flitted across his dark countenance.

"Why do you ask me that question, Ludo-"Because I would know if we are to be idden upon by a dog."

"Wait—wait, my son. Do you get over your lameness, and get ready for your mar-riage with Rosabel; and if Orlando Ven-dorme is here to trouble you after that, you may set it down that the Duke of Milan has been again thwarted. Do you understand "I think I do," replied the prince, watch-

his father's face.
"Then get thee to bed, and nurse thyself carefully, so that Rosabel of Bergamo may have a husband as soon as may be, for the ooner you secure her the better may it be."

Ludovico arose from his chair, and moved owards the door, but before he reached it, e turned and gazed again upon his parent. tone, "I wish to ask you a question, and your answer may be as you please. I do not from curiosity, but from a desire to fortify myself and to help you at the same time. We have spoken of Orlando Vondorme.

Do you fear him?"
"No!" cried the duke, stamping his foot mon the floor.

upon the floor.

Do not understand me. I mean—would you fear him if you could not sweep him from your path?"

"Why do you ask that question?"

"Because I have reason for it. I have seen some things, and they have led me to think; and they have led me to ask myself. questions which I cannot answer. Why has Alfonso of Modena taken such a strange inerest in the outcast? What does it mean? And who is that boyish count that calls himself Lord of Hartburg? Why was he here with his train of knights? Why did he too take such an interest in Vendorme? These are the things that puzzle me."

"And they puzzle me as well, son. But they do not frighten me. I will solve the problem as Alexanders evered the Gordian knot. Now go to your bed, and obey the instructions of your physicians."

Ludovico left the apartment without asking any more questions, and in a little while after he was gone Sir Hugh de Castro

"Good, my captain," cried the duke. have been waiting for you. Have you left verything!"
"As quiet as I can desire, my lord," re plied de Castro. "The streets are in order, and the wineshops are closed." "Good. "Be seated, sir, and listen t

Hugh de Castro had been Manfred's companion almost from boyhood, and he was just the man for a tyrant's tool, bold, daring and unscrupulous, with just ambi-tion enough to fill the place he held, he was willing to do anything to please the man who kept him in a station of authority and power. Had he been more intelligent he might have proved a dangerous friend for his master, but he knew his own weak points, so he did not aspire to rule.
"My captain," said the duke, after the knight had drunk a cup of wine, "what think you of the youngster that overcame

you at the tournament? De Castro bit his lip and clenched his "He is a stout rescal, my lord." "Aye-I know that, but I would disover white your opinion is touching another matter. Have you seen him since you left

"I catght a glimpse of him through the shop window this evening, my lord, as he was at work at the bench." "Ah—that's it, my captain. How like you the idea of the champion of our city vorking at the forge?"

"It is numiliating." "Of course it is. "But I can't see why he does it," said de Castro. There is something mysterious about "World it hurt you, my dear Hugh, to know that this upstart champion was once more basished from Milan?" "No indeed it would not. But, my

lord, how can you do it? Has he done any-

"II you have business to intercept peace mean-low would you like to see him banfrom your oversight; but if you seek a quar-rel, you had better consider upon it before you begin."
"Ho, ho, my boy, you will oppose an officer of the guard, will you! Take that for your trouble." And as the brave thus

oke, he struck the youth in the face. Quick as thought Orlando sprang back, and drew his sword.

"Villain!" he shouted, "if you push me

of his enemies, and its meaning was, that

many women seem convinced that they are born theologians, and the lady relatives of

parsons think they know his privileges,

liabilities, and the wishes of the people and

the Bishop far better than he does. Mothers

who are the wives of parsons, and sisters

accustomed to clerical society, interfere but

rarely. They take the relative's duties per-

haps a little too much as a business, much

in the same way that a barrister's girls do

his attendance at chambers, or a merchapt's

ters insist on keeping house for him.

received as authoritative, and woe be to the

they have never been friendly since. I really do not wonder Harold is said to be

ANGRIEST MAN IN CHICAGO.

angriest man in Chicago failed to receive a

bit of sympathy from the throng of pleasure

sekers who witnessed the scene. He was

valking with a woman, evidently his wife.

and a small boy, and he had the air of a man

particular.
The child's clothes were semewhat dusty.

The child's clothes were semewhat dusty. from contact with the gravel pathway, and his mother vainly reached for her handker-chief to remove the traces of his mishap. Finally, she asked timidly, "James, will you lend me your handkerchief to dust off Robbie's clothes? I am afraid that I have lest miss."

" That's right," retorted the father, as he

instance, as the state, as the state, as the state is the state in the

But—there's no but about it. I stick

to things and—"
" Yes, doar," said his wife meekly, as she
completed her task and rose to her feet; " I
know you stick to things, and perhaps "—her

voice grew still meeker-" perhaps that is

why you sat down on that freshly painted

SOME JURY TALES.

The stupidity of jurous is a favourite jest

with lawyers. A celebrated judge once said

that "jurors were selected for what they

didn't know," and that may account for

It was in a court out West that a jury

brought in a verdict of " Not guilty, but the

On several occasions juries in colonial mining camps and frontier settlements have

prisoner is warned not to do it again."

some of their peculiar verdicts.

evere with his curates.

he should die.

"Don't misunderstand me, de Castro. I mean not to issue my edict. The work, if done at all, must be done so secretly that the story shall never be told. There must be so present my noise. He must be slipped

put the cup down by way of emphasis:
"I understand you, and it shall be done;
and in one week from this time those who
seek for Orlando Vendorme shall seek in

his seat, "I can seek my couch in some man-ner of comfort. A fitting reward awaits thee, my captain, when the deed is done.'

Orlando Vendorme went at work in Orlando Vendorme went at work in the old shop on the very next day after the tournament. He had promised the young lord-of Hartburg that the armor should be made; and, under all the circumstances of the case, he could not hesitate. He felt that he was running some risk, but he would not allow the fear of his enemies to deter him from fulfilling his obligation. went at his work in the forenoon, and before night he had succeeded in forming a pattern of chain to suit him. He produced some fine wire so subtile that it yielded almost like threads of gold when bent or twisted, and yet of a temper so keen that a sword could not cut it. Thus successful in the outset, he flattered himself that he should produce for Theodore of Hartburg a suit of mail utterly impenetrable to mortal born theologisus, and the lady relatives of

"But you shall do it, Michael, before this armor is finished; so that, when I again leave you to yourself, you can furnish mail

equal to any ever made by Roderic Vendorme or his son. How will that please vou ?"

his attendance at chambers, or a merchant's daughters their father's hours spent at his office. It is the parson who is drawn from the classes among which it is considered a distinction to have a relative in the Church who has to bear the full brunt of this well-meant terture. I have known men who have gone abroad to escape their women relatives. I have even heard of a man who accepted a colonial bishopte to get rid of his wife's "So well," replied Michael clapping his hands with joy, "that I shall be the happi-est man alive. When I can make a net work like that which you now possess, I shall be able to do that which no other armorer in Milan, save yourself, can accomplish."
"That is even so," returned Orlando. colonial bishoptic to get rid of his wife's sisters, and who regretted, in a tone of re-pressed glee, that they were bad sailors. The

very night." Michael Totilla bent himself with careful attention to the instruction of his young master, and before the expiration of another

Orlando had been at work nearly a weel kept the house. But finally, when the steel was all fashioned, and ready for weaving into the intricate network, our hero con-

into the intricate network, our hero concluded to take a stroll through the city. It was in the evening, and Michael had gone out to do some purchasing for the larder.

"Are you going out?" asked Cinthia, as she saw Orlando buckling on his sword.

"Yes, my sister. I think I have been shut up here about long enough; and it is time that I had some fresh air. You won't be lonely; will you?"

"O, nc,—it isn't that, sir. I was thinking that you might wait until Michael came back; and then he could bear you company."

"Asymaster-General refused to accept the signature, and much trouble ensued.

Naturally the lady regards herself as insulted, and will barely acknowledge the unsulted, and will barely acknowledge the unsulted and will barely acknowledge the unsulted and will barely acknowledge the unsulted, and will barely acknowledge the unsulted and will barely ack

'you don't understand my turn of mind. I want to study and reflect; and so I prefer to walk alone.

"Danger!" cred Orlando. "Danger in the streets of Milan! Pooh! impossible." "Ah, my brother, you do not reflect.
You have enemies in Milan; and they are

a good heart, sweet sister, and don't let the ghosts and goblins come in to disturb you."

Cinthia tried to smile, but the effort was fruitless; yet she spoke cheerfully and urged Orlando to keep his eyes open for

anger. As our hero left the house he cast his eyes Slowly and thoughtfully

river he turned to the left, and walked towards the old tilting-ground. As he was walking thus, with his head bowed, he heard footsteeps behind him, and on turning he saw a man approach-ing. He had no desire to meet any one who might recognize him, so he turned away from the direct path, and walked more slowly. The man behind came up and passed on, turning when close by our hero and regarding him with evident interest; but he did not stop; he only slackened his pace a little, and then moved on, and was soon out of sight beyond a clump of oleand-

gates of the list were open, and he entered, and moved towards the platform where the duke had sat. When he reached the spot where he had knelt to receive the conqueror's scarf, he stopped, and bowed his head upor

"Alas!" he murmured, "and thus the strife must end! O. Rosabel, thou hast prossed my pathlike a brightly flashing star, blinding me for the while to all else of earth; out thou canst no more bless me-no more sweet Rosabel, farewell!" A little while after thus speaking the

found the prisoner not guilty, coupled with a significant advice to "leave in twenty-four hours." oreast, and then he turned from the spot. He had come hear to the gate, and was about They had not the difficulties an Irish jary, before which was tried an Irish colonel of dragoons. He was informed that if there were any of the jury to whom he had personal objection, he might legally chalto pass through, when a man, coming from without, ran full against him. "How now, dog!" cried the stranger lege them. "So I will," said the son of Mars, cheer

starting back t pace. He was a huge pow-erful fellow, topping our hero by almost a head, and swelling out about the shoulders to the proportion of a giant. Orlando could not be mistaken in the perfully; "if they do not find me ' not guilty I will challenge every man of them!" Lord Eldon used to tell about a remarkable case tried at York. After the trial had proseded about two hours, the judge observed "Here are only eleven jurymen in the box; where is the twelfth?" where is the twenth?
"Place you, my lord," said one of the sleven," he has gone away about some business, but it's all right—he has left his verdict with me."

" Uld dhap, I've been dubk-shooting, don you know."
"Duck-shooting? Why, you don't know
a time duck from a wild out."

distant from the mansion-house. They were a neat set of dwellings, and in the further, you shall rue it!"

"Ho, ho,—you draw you sword upon the guard, do you! Now, you shall find how fine a thing it is! Mind—you have attacked me—you drew your sword first—you invite the conflict." its patch of ground for the purpose of raising vegetables. The Major, having been an officer in early life, still had an eye to precision, and the houses reminded one very much of the tents of a military company.

error quicker than himself.

The whole party crept close to the cabin, Dan and Joe in the rear, trembling with terror. The voice of Phyllis was heard within, but they could not see her, for the light was too dim. Her tones were not like a mortal's conversation. In a moment it flashed upon our hero that this fellow had been set on to work by his superiors, and that a deadly conflict had been meant from the first. He now saw through the warning of Cinthia; and he understood the business of the stranger who had passed him on the road. This was a plot

one lonely hut, that stood apart from the others, and was situated on the extreme verge of the grove. It was not neat and white like the others, but exhibited a dark and smoky appear-Orlando had prepared nimes the these this huge optle, and was all ready to meet his huge opponent, when he was startled by beholding
two or three armed men emerge from the,
shadow of the paling; and as near as he
could judge from the glimmering of their
armor, they were companions of the bravo. 70 years, rocked herself to and fro as she sat upon a stool and smoked her pipe. Fifty years before and Phyllis Greene, as she was generally called, was the favourite house-servant in the family of her master. Indeed, so highly was she indulged by them that they taught

her to read and instructed her in sewing, so that Phyllis, in those times was the envy of all the rest of the servants. But those happy days were past. For quarter of a century the bones of old Major Greene had been reposing beneath the walnut trees at the western boundary of the plantation, and his only child. Miss Constance, had married and gone away to Georgia to live; and the plantation and people were in the possession of Hoyt Greene, a man yet in the prime of life, an inveterate horse-racer, an ardent sportsman, and a bachelor, who loved to have his home filled with guests, and who sat up late at night

and laughed long and loud, Hoyt Greene was called the "King of good fellows," and in a certain sense the term was not misapplied. His house and his purse were always at the service of his friends, and it was rarely that one or the other (but more frequently both) were not in demand. Hoyt Greene did not trouble himself much about the affairs of the plantation. An energetic overseer managed very well without the assistance of his employer.

It was a cool day in autumn that Hoy Greene was sitting in his house, smok-ing his corn-cob pipe, when he espied Asa Hobbs, the overseer, coming up the lane. Greene's eyes rested on him with an expression of curiosity. He had not exchanged a word with his employer for five weeks; in fact, he had not seen him during that period, for, being a married man, he occupied a house nearly a mile distant from the mansion-house.

"Ah, here comes my trusty sheet anchor to exclaimed Greene, speaking to himself. "I don't know what I should dowithout that man."

Ass. Hobbs might have applied the same remark to the speaker with equal truth, for it would sorely, have perplexed him to find another situation so agreeable to his mind and lucrative to his pocket as the one he then enjoyed.

"Come in, Asa," said Greene.
The overseersat himself down rather Nothing wrong, I hope?" inquired

"Well, I don't know," replied the overseer. "Sometimes I think there ain't and again I think there is. The niggers are everlastingly bothering me about Phyllis." "Phyllis! Phyllis!" repeated Greene

sermons and must not be disturbed. My private belief is that when in his room he studies "Oh! yes, I remember; she lives by the edge of the grove. Well, what's the matter with Phyllis?" light literature. One day I saw him at the window, and he beckened. On the door being opened I was met by his mether and both sisters. "Harold is in his room get-That's what I can't make out my both sisters. 'Harold is in his room get-ting up his sermons,' they exclaimed in chorus. It was evidently an agreeable formula. "But he beckuned me," I gasped. "Oh; if he did it is mother matter." But self," continued Hobbs. "She is very! old, and appears to be inoffensive, living all alone with her cat; but the nigger have got an idea that she intends to put a spell upon them; in fact, they assert

that she has already done so. You know there are several of them ill.' Hoyt Greene threw himself back in his chair and laughed. Hobbs gazed at him from under hi bushy brows in a quiet way, but made It happened in Garfield Park, and the no remark.

"Well, well; and this from the "Well, well; and this from the

lips of a man from the land of steady habits. Why, Asa, you don't believe such nonsense?" " I neither affirmed nor denied it," replied the overseer. "The woman may or may not be a witch, and the niggers or may be right, I don't and a small boy, and he had the all of a man-who had brought his family out for a plea-sure trip and left his temper at home. Running along the walk the boy tripped and fell, rending the air with shrieks en-tirely disproportionate to his aise. The woman ran to pick him up and soothe him,

may be wrong or may be right, I don't pretend to tell which; but I think you had better get rid of Phyllis."

"Get rid of her?" echoed Greene. Why, the woman is hard on to 80, I've heard. How am I to get rid of her i Besides she has been a faithful servant. and I don't reward fidelity after that style. Asa Hobbs, a man of your intel-

ligence ought to be free from such super-stition and prejudice."
"Cotton Mather had more intelligence than myself, and certainly more piety, and yet, with all his learning, he was not free from credulity on the subject of witcheraft. Hoyt Greene laughed loudly again

Why, my good Hobbs," he exclaimed, I imagined that these ideas were things of the past! How can you be so ridiculous? Don't trouble yourself about Phyllis, and if the negroes attempt to annoy her, I expect you to protect her." "Yes, yes, I'll do that," replied Hobs; "but I'd like to see this thing tesled—if only for my own satisfaction." (Tested?" said Greene, "tested? Wall, what's to prevent you?—that is, if you know any way to discover if Phyllis has dealings with Satan. I don't, and I can't imagine how you are going to satisfy yourself."

'I simply thought I would ask your replied the overseer, a little

adjice," replied the overseer, a netled at his employer's manner. I would advise you to talk the matter wr with Parson Heritage; you know it slalways best to seek men like him ten we are going to have a bout with 'I've already conversed with the par-

son on the subject," replied Hobbs, "ind he's half inclined to agree with the nkgers.' Then he's an ass!" cried Greene Yes, he is an ass. No man in his oper senses would think thus. Hobbs, e care you don't go crazy. Tell me thing plainly—did you ever observe

I've heard her not very strangely at nights, muttering as it were, unintelli-ble languages; frequently speaking to the cat in excited tones. I we seen the dle in her cabin extinguished and whited again in an instant; but, of rse, I never saw the Evil One in her, "Well, then," answered Greene, when you or Parson Heritage satisfy that Phyllis is a witch I'll remove

er from the plantation; until then, she ust remain where the is. Good day." ind Hoyt Greene walked away from his verseer's presence. It was a gloomy night, the sky was ark, and the wind sighed dismally mough the that when Passes Hear,

PHYLLIS THE WILL. 9 devile of personned by Asa Hobbs and a devile of metroes, Dan and Joe, approached the cribin of Phyllis.

Every modern awhile a gust of wind weeld active the decayed leaves about the person of Major Greene were built near a grove of magnolia trees, nearly a half-mile distant from the mansion-house. They

parson's coat-tails.

Finally they stood before the abode of witchcraft. Parson Heritage was a good days when slavery was an institution in the main, but, being of limited the land many merry times I have wit nessed in those humble log buildings.
In number they were 50; all neatly whitewashed, and each dwelling having whitewashed, and each dwelling having the neatly of his error, no man would renounce that error quicker than himself.

military company.

I have said that the houses were built and the parson and overseer never renear a grove of magnolia trees, all save collected before to have heard such a noise. They crept towards the door very

cautiously.

"Shuah, Marse Heritage, de debbil is dare," whispered Joe;" "Spec we better had leave Phyllis alone."

The parson laid his brawny hand over Joe's mouth, and bent his ear to a crack in the door. The voice of Phyllis was still heard, as if chanting an incanta-

tion.
"We must enter all at once," whis-

pered the parson, as he laid his hand upon the latch. A mortal terror seized Dan and Joe, their teeth chattered, and their knees smote one another, but they kept very

close to the parson.

With a swift action the parson opened the door, and the next instant the entire party stood in the presence of old Phyllis She showed surprise at their appearance but no dismay. Why should she? She was at the moment reading the consoling promises of the Scriptures. A large Bible, given to her years before by her mistress, lay open on the rude table, and by the aid of her spectacles and a tallow candle the poor old creature was reading a chapter ere she laid her head down

to rest.
In a moment Parson Heritage comprehended that the circumstances against Phyllis were the offspring of imagination. "There is no cause." he remarked

turning to Asa Hobbs; then he slowly withdrew, followed by the others,
"Mr. Hobbs," exclaimed the parson "we have been very foolish I perceive, and I feel ashamed of the part I have

taken in this affair." "The less we say about it the better," replied Hobbs.
"Den de debbil wasn't in Phyllis's cabin arter all?" inquired Dan. "You niggers are entirely too super-stitious, I perceive," replied the parson. From that time nothing more was heard of Phyllis's witchcraft; but it was

some time, however, before the prejudice against her entirely subsided with the negroes. Hoyt Greene never heard of his overseer's attempt to test the matter, as both Hobbs and the parson kept the affair very quiet.

THRILLING INDEED.

Among a series of "Thrilling Momente." published by the "Outlook," is the story of a "narrow chance" in the Irish Channel. at 10 o'clock of a very foggy night. The whietle of the "Hooper," a freight and cattle ship, was blowing every ten seconds, when suddenly, away off to starboard, came thin, squeaky whistle in return. Then it ounded again, and this time it was louder. The captain aurang to the engine-room telegraph, says the writer, and in a moment the thud of the engine ceased. Every sailor avily in a chair and gazed at the floor on board stood still. So did the oxen and sheep. So did everything; and we blew again. We went on sounding, whietling, lietening, giving opinions.

Fifty seconds had passed, and we were about to blow for the four-thousandth time, when away off, abreast on the port side, came another high squeak. The time, the direction, the kind of whistle were noted. and we kept on.

A minute passed, and we whistled. Another, and we blew again. A third, and then- But at the fourth, a loud, long blact blew off abreast of us, so near that it seemed as if we must see something. A noment later high above us appeared three ghostly masts, nearly in a line.

Captain Murrell sprang to the telegraph, and almost instantly I could feel a quiver run through the ship, telling that the engines were being reversed at full speed. Half-a-dozensharp commands were given. calling all hands except the watch aft to clear away the boats. Then a long hull comed up out of the fog.

" She'll strike us right amidships," said Mr. Costello, the mate, close at my esr. "Port your helm!" the captain cried out to her. "You go full speed ahead. We're full speed astern." Not a sound in reply.

" No. she'll catch us right abaft the cathead," whispered Mr. Costello. I grasped the rail of the bridge with both hands from an inane idea that the shock might throw me down. Then I distinctly

remember laughing. I did not think at all. I simply gurgled, and watched her craw! upon us. "We'll catch her on the starboard bow." murmured Mr. Costello, as the long craft pulled across our bows. "No, right amid-

ships. God help her !" "All's clear by fiv-v-ve feet !" came a voice out of the fog from forward. The chief officer turned to the captain, who was wiping his forehead.

" A close shave, sir !" "It was the mercy of God, Costello !" said the cantain.

Instantly the crews of both vessels began to shrick curses at each other, and I turned, at the sound, to see the captain's wife on her knees on the bridge in the fog and rain, with her hands stretched high above her head, while the quartermaster, who had turned away from his wheel, stood facing her with his head bare.

IRVING'S SARCASM.

A Peterborough railwayman, says a correspondent, tells the following yarn in which Sir Henry Irving ugures. Sir Henry entered a train at King's Cross a short time ago, and found four passengers occupying the corners of the carriage who had appropriated the rest of the seats for their portmanteaus. No ole thing plainly—did you ever observe one moved, and Sir Henry continued to highlis engaged in any diabolical acts? Id you ever see the demon in her while one of the passengers awoke to the situation, and began to move the luggage. Sir Henry remarked in a perfectly tone, "Oh, don't disturb yourself, I'm get-ting out at Scotland.".

STONED THE BAISINS.

There, mamma," said the little girl. exibiting a cupful of raisin stones. " haven't I nen a good girl to stone all them raisins withut stopping till I had got them all done ?" Mamma: You are mamma's own little girl. on can threw the stones in the ash barrel. But, by the way, what did you do with the

einine P Odd Little Glit; Oh, I ale them

OUTCAST OF MILAN

THE OLD HOME. Like a stream of light flashed the intelli-

This is a foul imposter! The wretch has made his way hither in disguise, and his punishment hath been spoken. Make At this point the Count of Modena stop-

knight. He is no imposter."
"How now?" demanded Manfred, hotly.

Then you have been deceived, and the villian hath imposed upon you; so he is an imposter, as I said. Where are the off-By this time a score of knights had gathered around the spot, and when they heard that the Count of Modena vouched for the knighthood of the accused, their sympathies all went with him. He had overcome Hugh de Castro and Prince Ludovico, whom they de Castro and Frince Individual disliked; and now, if he was honest, they meant to stand by him. The prince, though lame and sore, had made his way to the

"Aye," responded Manfred. "My son speaks truly; and so it shall be. Hugh de

ver cross most righteously. 'How do you know?" demanded the

conferred the order upon him."
"But you had no right."
"You are mistaken. Here is my right

"By the best of all rights," answered Aldidate was sent to mo with credentials which were satisfactory; and now, sic. I But," said Manfred, choking with rage,

"Ah. my lord duke, you forget yourself. There are laws which you and I dare not age to any city in Christendom, and the gates

pushing his way nearer to the dais, "this shall not be. I espouse the cause of the

"S'death!" gasped Ludovico, who stood leaning upon the arm of an attendant; "are we to be insulted thus?"

"How now, insolent boy!" cried Ludo-co, firing with passion. "Put in thy vice, firing with passion. 'Put in thy tongue again with its meddling, and I'll

will not save thee. They tell me thou art a count, and if it so be, I would advise thee

ferred upon you. As a knight of the silver cross I bid thee welcome to our city. Now let the trumpet sound, and then we'll away to the banquet; and after that the minor

sethough he would assure himself, and he has won the prize. If is Orlando; and he has won the prize. If he has made his way in here without being he has made his way in here without being he has made his way in here without being he has made his way in here without being he has made his way in here without being he has made his way in here without being he has mooth speech, but beneath this complaisant exterior there was lurking a fire of most deadly won the knightly spurs, his head is in adapted and the settly spurs, his head is in adapted and the same. I must keep my ears danger all the same. I must keep my ears and eyes open now."

And thus speaking, the stout artizan worked his way nearer to the dais.

As soon as the duke could recover himself, he had formerly occupied. He fancied that some one left the palace directly behind him, but there were so many people moving in the streets that he could not tell whether he was followed or not. When he reached the house he sought he storned and kneek.

ed upon the door. The summons was answered by Michael Totilla.

"God and the holy saints be praised!"

"A brother in love," cried Michael; "but a father in deeds of care and counsel. Ah

"And now, I suppose," said our hero, with a smile, "you would like to have me alk about it." "Certainly," replied Michael, frankly. Cinthia expressed her desire to hear the control story by quickly bringing a stool and taking a seat close by her husband.

Orlando had nothing to conceal from these true friends, so he commenced at the beginning, and gave a full account of all his adventures, from the date of his banishment up to the present time. He told how he had suffered—how he had gone hungry and how he had even begged for bread; and then he told of meeting with the Saxon knights, of his adventure with the robbers, and of the reward which he had received

ing up into Orlando's face with an expres ing the shadows of evil as they played over "But my master, there is something curious about this young Theodore of Hartburg. He has been here since the joust was over; he for a shirt of mail, which he said you would nake for him."

to make him one; and he paid me in ad vance. I wish I could have seen him. Did have it done within a month; and I told him that, with my assistance, I thought

"Hush, my master. The shop is yours."
"Not so, Michael. If you have paid your noney for it, it is yours."
"And where did I get my money? Where did I learn my trade? How did I become

"That does not make labor dishonorable

you rest in peace?"
"Ah, my brother, you suspect him, do

pute you."
"Then I must remain beneath this roof

Of course, Orlando, you will not think of

CHAPTER VI. PLOTTING.

shed from this earth?" "Ah—now. I comprehend. Oho—I see it now. And, my lord duke; you touch me n the right place.

in the right place."
"Good, my captain. I have thought of
this thing and I have concluded that it
must be done, and, furthermore, I have
wondered who would help me in the work."
"Hold, my lord. You need wonden no
more. Here is my hand. Let me but
haveyour ducal order, and the thing is done."

be no arrest—no noise. He must be slipped off as quietly as possible."

Hugh de Castro poured out a cup of wine, and when he had drank it, he said, as he

vain!"
"And now," cried Manfred, rising fro

"I attack no man," he said; "but I shall, defend myself to the utmost. I know your and I know your business."

Orlando had prepared himself for the bakes (To be continued.) PARSONS' WOMENKIND. It is an ascertained fact (says " Martin West " in the "Church Gazette ") that no

weapon.
"It is the finest steel I ever saw," said Michael, after he had put the wire to the test. "That is something which I could

'And you shall have the first secret this

pressed glee, that they were bad sailors. The curate's sisters are outrageously churchy in their conversation to all their brother's friends, and then discovering they are not popular lay the blame on him, and recount to themselves all his misdeeds. The greater torture commences when Jack gets a parish. Then if he be not married, one or more sister in restrict on kerning house for him. day he was able to compound the ingredients necessary to the tempering of the steel, and practice would soon perfect him in the They seem to have some idea that residence in the parsonage gives them a sort of quasi-legal status. They expect their words to be at his forge without having once left the house. He had worked thus steady for two received as authoritative, and wee be to the poor parishioner who does not so accept them.
"My brother is away," said one lady to a parishioner, a "etired civilian, who came to have his pension paper authenticated, "but my signature will do as well." Before the poor man could object the same control of the control of th reasons. First, he wished to get the suit of nail done as soon as possible; and, second, he had no desire to be gazed upon by a curi-ous multitude, and troubled with impudent questions, from which latter cause he had poor man could object, the paper was taken from him and signed. Naturally the Paymaster-General refused to accept the

"Ah," returned Vendorme, with a smile, people naturally consider it my duty to without speaking. people naturally consider it my duty to occupy my own stall." She does. There is a story that she intimated that it was the verger's duty to conduct her to it. As he grins whenever her name is mentioned, I am inclined to think it is true. With one rector I have profound sympathy. He has a mother and two sisters who live with him. Their fixed idea is that he is studying his services and must not be disturbed. My pri-"But, sir," pursued Cinthia, with evident concern, "you don't understand any better than I do. There may be danger if you venture out alone."

high in power, too. And I think I have seen strange men lurking about our house of late. I know I saw one last night." "Never mind, Cinthia. I thank you for your kindness of thought; but I cannot hive your kindness of thought; but I cannot myself up here like a frightened criminal. You see I have my good sword for a companion, and while this is by me I shall not fear any lurking enemies. If Michael comes that I was now tell him that I back before I do, you may tell him that I have gone to walk by the Saveso. Keep up

carefully about him, but saw nothing to attract particular attention. There were several persons in the street, but they seemed bent upon business of their own. The night was clear and calm, and the stars were woman ran to pick him up and soothe him, while the man sank back upon an adjacent bench, entirely oblivious of a small placard tacked upon it, and proceeded to deliver a lengthy lecture to the boy upon the evils of running away anywhere and in the park in out in all their glory. There had been a northerly breeze during the latter part of the day, so that some of the coolness of the far off Alps was mingled with the atmosphere. youth pursued his way, and he reach-ed the neighbordood of the eastern river he turned to the left,

With no further thought of the passer, Vendorme pursued his way until he finally reached the scene of the tournament. The

beam upon me. Into my solitude of life I will carry the remembrance of thy sweet face; and my soul shall be cheered by the belief that thou did'st feel for me some tender emotion. In a few short weeks my na-tive city will know me no more. And so, youth stood with his arms folded upon his

son. It was a toted brave named Mattee —a fellow stained with a thousand crimes, but who had for the past few years served Hugh de Castro a the capacity of guards-"How is this, villain?" the fellow continued, with a field each. "Why do I find you lurking about this out-of-the-way place? Get thee hence, or I'll spit thee upon my sword, and serve thy body up to the fishes of the Saveso!"

resented this right promptly.

Without stopping to consider, Orlando " Oh yes, I do the wild case get sway

'Twixt Love and → Gold. 长

A HIGHLY SENSATIONAL ROMANCE OF LOVE AND ADVENTURE.

By J. Hanmer Quail, Author of "The Cup Winners," "His Madeline," "Fenton Friars,"

&c., &c. -------

CHAPTER VIII Continued. He was cold. The morning was chilly and the light was now clearer. Lord Kilkerne shivered and the act seemed to bring him back to a fresh apprehension of things. He was himself again though shivering with cold Opening the door he again looked

along the corridor. The figure was no longer visible. The cold clear light of morning now streamed in strongly through the lancets. No would you not?" Mr. Bexfield askobject was moving in the corridor. Not a sound as yet broke the silence Ah, there came a sound: it was the domestics moving in the hall and does not give me possession," Lord kitchen below. There was a familiar sound and that was reassuring. Lord Kilkerne closed the door of his room and hastened back to bed. Drawing the clothes up till they completely covered him he lay there. See her as often as you

At last he had seen the ghost, the good spirit of Barkley. It had come to his room and tapped three times pel her. We can get someone to go on his door. The message was for him. It meant good luck; some legal way. That would be simple fortune was coming to him. What would he have liked most of the ness." world just then? To be sure of winning Wylva Merriman; to know that to make the thing complete." would accept him and to feel that in a few weeks she would be his Give her a glass or two of chamwife. What good fortune could hap- pagne beforehand, and she will be it was with a consciousness that a largely inaccessible even to the Inpen to him other than the winning of Wylva? None. That was all he cared for, or thought of. There what the message meant. It was an ried at the house in an orderly way" intimation that he was to go on and could call her his own.

No sooner had Lord Kilkerne thought of this than he became perfectly calm. In a few minutes he

At twenty-five minutes past eleven Darnton, Lord Kilkerne's valet, who give you my word for that." had knocked at the door four times within the hour without receiving any answer ventured to open the weighing the chances of success of door after him.

"It is a mighty strange thing." toe from the door. "Here's the ready to do anything to win her. whole house upset over the conthat and nearly noon. Gad! I think | can be kept in safety for a time, and before. the master's haunted as well as the I can have access to her?" Lord house." With which reflection Darn- Kilkerne asked after a long pause. ton made his way down to the kitchen again to add to the excitement which the household were in through the knowledge that the ghost had been seen early that morning by two of the servants; by his own testimony that Lord Kilkerne was still in bed sleeping soundly. It was a thing his lordship had never been known to do at that hour before, when he had retired overnight in good health and at his usual time.

"Maybe he's seen the ghost," ventured Mrs. Langley, the oldest servant of the house. "Or maybe it's come to 'im," said

another. "Perhaps he's going to marry again and fetch us a new missus.' "She'll 'ave to mind herself if she comes here."

"She will 'an all or we'll make 'ot for 'er."

'I wonder if she'll be young."

" And pretty." "Bet your life he'll not bring an old woman here."

"No. It'll be a young minx jus from school; someone with lots of money. That's about his lordship's

"I don't blame him. Why should he not? He's plenty of money, and he's younger than many a man of

good figure; then 'er old gowns'll and occupied every spare day by use "'Ope she's not too tall and a suit me very well."

" Or me." "Go on! You couldn't wear them. You're as lanky as old Tom Digby's hayfork."

'Am I indeed? I'm not so lanky as you. You are too thin and scraggy for anything. Wasps have no show when you are about. It's me she'll give them to if she has any figure-laws!" The bell from Lord Kilkerne's

room rang out with a sharpness her seat and walking to the windoy. which startled everyone and put an end to these interesting speculations of the domestics as they bustled about at their morning duties.

At the first sound of the bell, Darnton.had flown upstairs to do his master's bidding, and to inform him that the ghost of Barkley Court had beyond doubt been seen again and that good fortune was in store for some member of the family, and also that Miss Merriman's disappearance was still shrouded in mystery. Of what had become of her they had failed to glean a word or trace.

CHAPTER IX. to her com. Putting on her jacke. A fortnight had passed sings the and had, and taking her waterproof CHAPTER IX. but she was not at the lodge, shop before starting back for Gres much for her." neither had Mrs. Chambers learned Towers. neither had Mrs. Unamoers learned | Lowers.

enything as to her wherestrouts. A closed carriage was driven up to

appeared in that strange way, and from it. Hurrying to Wylva's side concluded that something very un- she touched her arm saying cheersual had occurred to cause her dis- fully-" You are Miss Merriman, are appearance, without saying a word you not?" to anybody. For three days Mrs.

there and begged of her not to re-

new project relating to Wylva.

trying with much emphasis to in-

"You would really like Wylva,

"I have told you that many time

"No. Then do what I suggest

her to some home-we can easily ar-

range a suitable place and keep he

please, and try to get her to con-

sent to marry you. If she consents

well and good. If not we must com-

through the form of marriage in the

enough. It only wants a little firm-

"She would not answer or sign

"You could easily get over that.

'Yes," replied Bexfield decisively.

" Very well; do what you please."

'for good" as she termed it, and

home, and Wylva would have been

an agreeable companion for Doris.

early part of the afternoon had been

wet and the two girls had stayed

indoors. Doris and Wylva were in a

little room overlooking the lawn

which Doris used as a studio. She

was an artist of considerable talent

of brush and pencil. She had been

filling in a sketch which she had

sions. Wylva was seated by a small

She had finished addressing the in-

ceased, and the clouds were breaking

letters, Doris," she said rising fron

"Oh Wylva! and I have just

"Never mind dear; go on, I can

"Go on with your painting Dorig.

I won't be half an hour. I had be-

ter go now. The rain may come on

run alone. I won't be long."

"Oh, I am so sorry."

her girl friends.

mixed these colours."

again.''

long.'

not to harm a hair of her head."

can depend on that."

of success.

they would like."

but it is a useless admission. It

duce him to agree to a proposal.

ed in a rather imperious way.

Kilkerne answered, shortly.

"Yes," Wylva answered, wonder-Chambers was kept in a state of ing who the stranger might be. "I am so glad. I knew you from at Cledstow, where she had gone for bring you. I am so glad I have ering invention. protection, and informed Mrs. Cham- found you. We can go back together pers why she felt it desirable to go Doris will be waiting for us." The speaker was so well dressed to Mr. Bexfield. He discovered at Wylva never for an instant doubted

length that she had heard from Wylva and had no difficulty by a "How kind of you to go to so little manoeuvring in obtaining all much trouble," Wylva said as she tioned in them, and after Christian-

her. Having got this he arranged to riage. meet Lord Kilkerne at the Hotel International to lay before him a a very great pleasure to me to have the carriage at hand and to have They were sitting in one of the been able to come for you. Doris private rooms of the hotel, a bottle will be so pleased that I have found

of Bodheim being on the table near you." The carriage was driven off and the Lord Kilkerne's hand and a bottle of cognac near Mr. Bexfield. Lord strange woman talked on cheerfully and without the least restraint. Kilkerne wore a look of keen disappointment. Mr. Bexfield had been "Oh, my poor roses," she said,

taking up a large bunch of roses and which she had crushed in mov-

asked, holding them up for Wylva to smell their perfume.

delicious perfume.

Bring her from where she is. Take at the soft petals. The carriage seemed to whirl. A

> nose and mouth. Then she remembered no more The subtle drug with which the tender and fragrant petals had been impregnated had done its work.

> > CHAPTER X.

flood of strong and bright light was docile enough. But that will not be necessary. When she finds out that striking upon her. She felt dazed moreover surveyed it thoroughly bewe are determined she will agree to and strange, but there was no fore the railways were made, and the could be no doubt that that was what we wish, and you can be mar- doubt as to the accuracy of her per- authorities dispose of the lumber ception of the dazzling light. In- and pulp lands upon remarkably fair "If the thing failed I should get stinctively she rubbed her eyes, and terms. They are divided into parcels and pursue Wylva until he won her, into awful trouble. There would be then partly shaded them with her of from 10 to 25 miles, and are a case and it would be in all the hand

papers. It is just the sort of thing ping in Cledstow; of Doris whom "At won't fail. You need have no was oblivious, sleeping soundly and fear of that. Let us do the thing she had left at her picture came to moving of the logs to the mills esboldly, and within a month Wylva her mind. Where was she? What tablished near water-power, of which Merriman will be your lawful wife, I did the bright light mean? With an there is abundance. There they are effort she raised herself into a sit- barked, and the knots removed from Lord Kilkerne sat for a few min- ting position. She rubbed her eyes them by machinery, being thereafter utes in deep thought. He was again and looked round:

door softly and look in. Lord Kil- Mr. Bexfield's scheme and the pos- old-fashioned chandelier, which was the wood is passed through rolls in kerne was still sleeping peacefully. sible effects upon himself if it were perfectly ablaze with glittering pen-order to desiccate it, and from them Without a sound Darnton stepped tried and failed. It meant the forci- dants. She was in a large, well- it goes over screens which remove up to the bedside and looked on ble abduction of Wylva; then her furnished room. The furniture was dust and sand to boilers containing Lord Kilkerne's face. He was satis- detention in a strange house, per- heavy and old-fashioned. The floor a solution of sulphurous acid, mixed fied that his master was asleep. haps for weeks, and then probably a was covered by a handsome carpet. with magnesia or lime, which has Drawing back and passing out of forced marriage if he were to marry Around the walls hung oil-paintings the effect of separating the vegetable with massive frames. A wide marble fibre or cellulose, which is the basis further in the matter with Bexfield mantel-piece above an old-fashioned of paper, from materials foreign to than he ever dreamed of going, and fire-grate, bore two large bronze it; leaving the pulp, which, after he soliloquised as he walked on tip- he really loved Wylva, and was figures and an old Benares vase. It drying, is exported. was not a room at Grey Towers nor "Will you undertake to place her could Wylva identify it as a room land from all sources in 1901 being founded shost and he sleeping like unharmed, in some house where she of any house she had ever been in 22,422 tons, valued at £2,406,000.

> Where was she? A rich leopard rug had been thrown in this process must not only have a over her as she lay. A bell-rope serious effect upon Canada climatihung by the side of a recess in the cally, but must speadily lead to a "Then do so. But mind you are wall a few feet from her. She rose paper pulp famine. As a matter of "She will take no harm. You to her feet. She was still dizzy but fact, however, the spruce and birch anyone who might be within reach. She grasped the bell-pull and gave 15 years ago 80,000 logs were cut So Lord Kilkerne agreed to Mr. Bexfield's proposal, and left him to it a vigorous tug. The sounds of from a certain area near Mattawa, effect the abduction of Wylva in the the distant bell reached her. For a Ontario; yet over the same land, way that seemed the least trouble- moment she stood waiting and won- which had previously been considered some, and to offer the most promise

> wondering. When Wylva unexpectedly appeared opened and a woman entered noise- intervening period. Thus literature at Grey Towers, Cledstow, after her lessly, with a quick step. She is not likely to lapse for lack of the escape from Barkley Court, Doris was middle-aged and there was in Unsworth received her with every her thin face a touch of hardness, manifestation of delight. Colonel or half of sharpness, which told that Unsworth was from home so that she had had to struggle with the Doris was glad of her old friend's world. She had on a faded brown presence and society, and pressed silk dress, and a deep collarette that her to stay at Grey Towers as long suggested striving after amartness as she could. Doris indeed wished on scanty means. The woman adthat Wylva would stay with her vanced towards Wylva.

> "What is this house? Where am this she might well have done as I?" Wylva asked as she walked to due consideration, the lawyer told Colonel Unsworth was often from meet the woman.

"It is my house. You are in my do, and when asked as to his fee, care Miss-let me see-Merriman is replied: "Oh, let us say fifteen It was Friday. The morning and it not?"

"Yes. Where am I? Tell me instantly if you please."

"It is my house; Exton Lodge."

ient. A cynical smile came over the womade during one of her last excur- man's face.

"My dear, you really must not table. She had been writing letters ask so many questions at once. You to Mrs. Chambers and one or two of are in a very comfortable home. I'll take good care of you while you are with me. Have you had a good velope of the last letter and looked rest?"

out of the window. The rain had "Rest! Who brought me here. When did I come? Why do you not "I think I will go and post these tell me? Where is Doris?" "I don't know any Doris. I know I have got to take care of you for someone who loves you very much and who is coming to see you.'

> her that she had been tricked and possibly trapped.

> > (To be Continued.)

"I don't mean to mum," was the

"Well if you don't mind. I would come with you only I have got the colour ready and some of it is on." TAKING IT LITERALLY. "No, no, you shall not, deat Finish your painting, I won't b "How are you getting on at your Wulva took up the letters and wen

disappearance of Wylva Merriman over her arm, she left the house for from Barkley Court and still her discount which was a mile and the Bexfield had no tidings of her. On half away. She had posted her his return to town he had disparent and same same small pur a messenger to Clevedene to tait, there, and was looking in the win lady. "Your employer is a very situation. "Very well, thank you," answered he in thoroughly broke. whether she had reached Oak Lodge, dow of the principal costumier inice person, and you cannot do too

This good lady was dreadfully put the sidewalk near where she stood, about to learn that Wylva had disabout the wylva had dis CANADÁ.

upon 500 trees, each representing the attention.

veal her whereabouts for the present and so ladylike in her manner that writing upon, as well as for many of peace. more Cooper's works, for instance, will recollect the birch canoes menthe information she possessed about followed the stranger into the care ity was introduced into North America the Indians further utilised the same material as a substitute for paper. So also, to this day, do the however, until about a quarter of a as a war, was over, they harassed gan to take an interest in such advantage of a difficult country, kept woods for the purposes of paper production, and since then they have become the principal sources from did we repay them? which lay on the seat by her side, which paper is obtained. Poplar and pine are used as well as birch, and are manufactured into pulp in Are they not beautiful?" she Norway, Sweden, Germany and Canada, but it is in the last-named that the industry has attained its largest Wylva bent forward to enjoy the and most interesting development. The area where it has taken the firm-"Whatever can that be?" she est hold is that vast extent in the thought as she took a long smell provinces of Ontario and Quebec stretching from the Great Lakes northwards as far as the shores of light hazy cloud floated before her Hudson's Bay; within which almost eyes. She was conscious that the inexhaustible forests exist, the Queroses were being pressed against her bec Government alone having 65,000,000 acres to dispose of. Much the greater part of this would of course be unexploitable for the

profitable production of paper pulp were it not for the engineer, who, to begin with, has driven the Canadian-Pacific Railway across the fringe of it, and is now carrying branch lines into the heart of this When Wylva next opened her eyes wild country, which was previously sent dians. The Government Engineers. sold by auction at rates which have

She was reclining on a couch. recently reached 50 dollars per mile. Thoughts of the carriage; of shop- The trees are felled mostly in winter when snow and frost facilitate the cut into chips under an inch in size. The light came from a massive, by revolving cutters. In this shape

The quantity which reached Eng-It has been seriously argued that the destruction of forests involved

an impulse moved her to summon trees especially renew themselves with extraordinary rapidity. Thus as cleared, 86,000 logs were procur-A door at the end of the room ed last year, being the growth of the material from which the engineer creates the paper on which to print

EQUAL TO THE OCCASION ---!----

A struggling lawyer received a call from a well-to-do farmer who was in need of professional advice. After the farmer exactly what he should shillings."

The farmer produced a sovereign which seemed to embarrass the lawyer. He searched through his pock-"How did I get here? Who ets and the drawers of his desk for brought me? Why will you not tell the change, evidently in vain. In me?" said Wylva, growing impat- the end he pocketed the sovereign and sat down.

"I think sir," he remarked. "I'd best give you five shillings worth more of advice."

NOVEL HORSE BREAKER.

To break a horse from the bad habit of kicking and rearing when hitched up, one may well use the following method; the cost of matera lifetime if well cared for. Have four straps about 11in. in width, "Loves me! To see me! How and long enough to buckle on each dare you say so? Tell me this in- leg just above the hoof. Take 2-in. stant how I came here," said Wylva ropes, about 6ft. long or longer if impatiently. It was dawning upon the animal is large, and weare small rings in the ends.

present for my husband"

"All the bargains ar

"Ten years."

Shopman: "How long married?"

Take a strap 2ins. wide and long enough to reach round the girth. Put two rings on the strap, large enough to allow the rings on the the committee. The demarks are ropes to pass through, and cross the ropes from one right from leg to the left hind leg, and vice versa. Allow will not be allowed to remain in the have hotels nearly as large." new place?" asked a lady of a girl the straps to work freely round the place. whom she had recommended for a leg. Throw the horse put these hobbles on and leave them on until

Lady: "I wish to git a birthday

the horses.

SOME CURIOUS CLUES WHICH LED TO CONVICTION.

In a letter to the "Sheffield Teleissue of 200,000 copies of a popular with a phase of the South African ning recently he discovered, to his novel led to the destruction of close problem that has almost escaped consternation, that a window was critics are making themselves heard. open, and the whole place in conpanning suspense as to what had be open, and the whole place in concern of Wylva, and then to her Doris's description. I have paid her growth of probably 15 to 20 years.

Englishmen know all about the fusion. With sinking heart he realisated about the fusion. come of Wylva, and then to her great delight she received a letter an unexpected visit and she desires great delight she received a letter an unexpected visit and she desires the story of how this consummation war. They followed the movements sed that the place had been entered he does not understand the principle great delight sne received a letter of uncertaint to Grey Towers. I is brought about constitutes a cur- of our troops and criticised the tac- by a thief. He was running to the by which the Committee are guided. she was staying with the Unsworth's offered to come with the carriage to lous chapter in the romance of engintics of our Generals. They admired telephone to call the police, when he is always been the aim of the the methods of Lord Kitchener in stumbled over a man lying on British Officer, in modern times at From a very early period portions of the methods of Lord Attender in Stumbles of the Boers, the floor. A bag lay beside the profession of the variety of white birch known and they recognise the magnanimity strate form, and a moment's invession of the variety of white birch known and they recognise the magnanimity strate form, and a moment's invession of the variety of white birch known and they recognise the magnanimity strate form, and a moment's invession of the variety of white birch known and they recognise the magnanimity strate form, and a moment's invession of the variety of white birch known and they recognise the magnanimity strate form, and a moment's invession of the variety of white birch known and they recognise the magnanimity strate form, and a moment's invession of the variety of white birch known and they recognise the magnanimity strate form, and a moment's invession of the variety of white birch known and they recognise the magnanimity strate form, and a moment's invession of the variety of white birch known and they recognise the magnanimity strate form and they recognise the magnanimity strates for the strategies and the strategies and the strategies and the strategies are strategies and the strategies and the strategies are strategies and the strategies are strategies and the strategies are strateg

> other purposes. Readers of Feni- But how much does the ordinary The burglar was breathing heavily, an enemy at once as a rule, if he be But how much does the ordinary | The building had blockly the hit in the body, but a furious warthe war? We are afraid he has little clerk tied his hands together, and rior will bear a lot of cutting and knowledge of the infinite patience and enormous expense that has been proved the cause of the lucky arrest. moment. And a man who strikes necessary in re-establishing the Boers The burglar, in climbing over the lays himself open to a simultaneous upon their farms. Our generosity towards our erst- self, grasped an electric wire. The has established the rule. natives of the Himalayas, where a while enemies has no parallel in shock had upset his balance; he had Very few Europeans could match species of the tree grows up to be-

> yond the snow line. It was not, did their worst. Even when the war, stunned by the fall. century ago that civilised men be us by guerilla tactics and, taking disturbed one night by the screech and therefore he keeps the edge as our troops in the field for months after victory was assured. And how By settling them again on their farms; by providing them with new looking person in the next house.

stock and supplies; by lending them money; by ploughing and sowing for the innocent question the constable henf; in short, by placing them as put to him. nearly as possible as they were before they declared war upon us. Peace was signed at the end of He was then promptly marched to May, 1902, and in ten months we re- the police-station. tored 200,000 people to their own nomes. The task of Repatriation ter from a waggon in Ipswich, made was a pendant to the work under- sure, as he thought, that no one taken in the concentration camps.

Just as we rescued, fed, clothed, and educated the wives and children of the men who were fighting against us, so'did we at the conclusion of

Of the 33,000 prisoners in our hands, 24,000 were in camps in vari- been but ten yards away. ous British possessions. We returned these prisoners to South Africa, soon on the track, and the young camps of their own districts, and rying off his ill-gotten prize. afterwards despatched them with kept in South Africa.

We allowed these men to anticigifts of tents, bedding, utensils, to a tablecloth. gether with rations for one month. It appeared that the burglar, hav-

We organised "flying columns of ing secured his spoil, had decided ploughs," and sent them round the that a cup of coffee would best keep country to plough and sow a five- out the chill of dawn. He had acacre lot on each farm. Well may it tually lit a gas-stove, made the cof- long brass tube encasing the drill be said that we are "the Don Cuix- fee, and then, unfortunately for himote of Nations."

WED AT GRETNA GREEN.

THE MARCHIONESS OF QUEENS-

A romantic story of a Gretna Green wedding is recalled by the announcement of the death of the Marchioness of Queensberry, widow of the seventh marquis.

The marchioness was the daughter of the late Sir William Robert Clay- other, or in attacking, or in defen- concentrated against this shaft of ton, of Morden, Surrey, and a descendant of The O'Donnel on her mother's side.

love match between the then Viscount Drumlanrig and the knight's scalpal of a surgeon. the youthful couple cloped on horsethe youthful couple cloped on horsethe enormous strength of their (or 3.168 quarts) a second against back, and rode over the hills and a- powerful arms more than make up cross the border to be wedded by the for this deficiency. In fighting, they homely blacksmith of Gretna.

Years after it is told that a coach- or the limbs of their adversaries, man of the marquis ran off with a grasping their opponents with their lady's maid and got the knot tied in hands and drawing them close similar Yashion. On returning the horse was lame,

dismissed them on the spot. The members of the monkey tribe, the newly-prepared links, he was surmarchioness, however, intervened on gorilla's favourite point of attack is prised by a lady accosting him with their behalf, saying, "Archie, you the hand, and especially the finger. would not have minded how many Catching them by the wrist, the spruce this morning." horses you would have lamed when creature with almost irresistible you ran away with me."

Queensberry domain for many years.

AN ENGLISHMAN IN SIBERIA. **----**

A story which illustrates the methods of Russian officials is told by a traveller recently returned to fight between themselves, for there England from the Far East.

In an important town in Siberia there is a solitary member of the Anglo-Saxon race who has established a successful business despite the restrictions imposed upon him. Periodically, however, he is reminded that he is there only on sufferance by the receipt of a letter from the all-powerful Governor, which reads something like this:

"Dear sir,-It is proposed to raise a monument to the beloved memory of Ohio, visited Manchester with a ial is about 3s. 6d., and it will last of the late Emperor, and knowing native of the town. As they left the man. how deeply interested you are in all Central Station the local man pointthat effects the people amongst whom you live, I have ventured to put your name down for a thousand roubles."

At one time the monument is for the Emperor, another time to the national poet, or a historian, or a big though." general. Needless to say, the proposals never get beyond the committee stage—the Governor constituting to Manchester." simply a polite form of black mail, is so, but its vury extensive for the of which the merchant is well aware, purpose." but they must be met, otherwise he

Gambling among American work- way station!" men is almost unknown as compared with the same evil in Great Hitain.

A pig is usually kept in every Peron the right

When the head clerk of a Parisian as paper birch have been used for of the Government in settling terms tigation showed that this contained times, as in single combat, but the missing jewellery.

ing of her parrot. Next morning she sharp as possible; but this confound the larder window open, and sideration was so unimportant with the window-blind thrown over the us that we provided a metal scabparrot's cage. The police, later in bard. "A poker with a point" the day, discovered a suspicious- would have answered the purpose "Did the parrot bite you?" was thing.

"I didn't get in. The blessed bird made such a noise," the man replied.

The boy who stole a tub of butwas looking. He could not have imagined that the eye of a man over ing is a habit which must be cultihalf-a-mile away was fixed upon him. It so happeded that a telescope was being tried at the moment on hostilities reunite the scattered fami- the roof of an optician's shop, two lies and re-establish them in their streets away, and the building being a lofty one, the observer saw the crime as clearly as though he had

them to the concentration thief was arrested in the act of car-Because his page-boy was suspect-

The police were informed and were

half-smothered coughs.

bowl.-"Weekly Telegraph."

HOW CORILLAS FIGHT.

other, or their enemies, is an entire- stream of water. This water comes ly erroneous one. They do nothing through a pipe from near the clear, of the sort, and how such an im- glacier source of the Rhone. But, pression ever came to exist, or how that water should be pushed against old-time African explorers ever came so small a surface as the butt of to formulate such a theory, is be- the drill, with power enough for so yond comprehension.

ding themselves from other enemies, steel means the pressure of 90 atthey depend entirely upon their teeth mospheres and over. Far outside which are abnormally strong and there is a turbine wheel, on the There was some opposition to a sharp and cut like a razor, making bank of the turbulent Rhone, which a wound smooth and clean as the gives the strength of 2,400 horses

> almost invariably attack the faces enough to sink their teeth in their

flesh. and the marquis, in a towering rage, In case of human beings or of the way through a side street to some ou ran away with me."

power, draws the hand within reach golfer; albeit he replied pleasantly that he marquis relented, and the of his fangs, and in the twinkling of that he would be in time for one couple lived happily under the an eye, off comes one or more fingers round. This mode of warfare is a very effective one, for, with fingers and toes ed the lady; "the keepin'-room and gone, the animal is not only out of the kitchen.' the fight, but is powerless to climb trees, and soon succumbs to star- queried the astonished knight of the vation or falls an easy victim to niblock.

some other animal. some other animal.

"Ay; ain't y
"It is chiefly the male gorillas that the chimbleys?" is only one male in a band and he owes his supremacy to the fact that | Radium rays may prove of value he has killed or driven out all the in the control of the various germ other males. He then guards the diseases, for Danjez, of Paris, refemales and their young, as they sit ports that they check the developon a platform, built about 20 feet ment of anthrax bacillus. from the ground, from all enemies, while he sits on the ground below.

A COOL YANKEE.

George W, Fibabit, from the State ed to a large new hotel, and said: "What do you think of that?" George W. deliberately surveyed the building from roof to basement

and replied: " Vury fine, vury fine; seems a bit "Ah," replied the gratified native, "you see a great many people come

"Wall," drawled George W., "that "but I'm afraid there's some ,"Oh, come now, in America you

George W. stood still. "Hotel," he cried: "is that an hotel? I thought it was the ticket office of the rail-

The most valuable almanac in the But madam didn't wait to hear world is preserved in the British Mu- any more, and a few minutes later sian stable, as it is thought the seum. It is written in red ink on the young man found himself outside presence of the porker is beneficial to papyrus, and is believed to be about so dazed that he scarcely knew where 8,000 years old.

A NEW SWORD FOR THE ARMY.

be issued for the use of the Cavalry. It is designed by a Committee o It was recently estimated that an graph," Miss Violet Markham deals jeweller arrived at the shop one morthrusting is the ideal. It disposes of then called assistance. Examination carving without inconvenience for the cases, had slipped, and to save him- lunge. It is Indian warefare that

> latter are trained from childhood. A lady residing at Frentford was His tulwar is designed for cutting, equally well, but for the look of the

There were always rebels even among commanding officers, who urged that since the weapon was furnished with a cutting edge it would not be unreasonable to keep the edge sharp, so that a man could use it in that way on accasion. But the authorities were not to be persuaded. Instinct teaches a soldier, or any other mortal, to strike, but thrust vated. Unless the former were so systematically discouraged that it

ceased to work. in moments of ex-

citement . the lessons of training

would be lost.

BORING THE SIMPLON TUNNEL

their families and belongings to ed of stealing sugar, a gentleman machine-guns with their muzzles their homes. A similar plan was fol- carefully dosed the sugar-basin with thrust into the very end of the tunlowed with the prisoners and sur- cayenne pepper. Early in the morn- nel. They were fastened across a rendered burghers who had been ing he was awakened by a series of large water-pipe, and the whole arrangement was on a truck, so that He rushed down, and found in the it could be rolled back easily out of pate their share of the three million dining-room, not the page-boy, but the range of the blasting. The drill grant accorded under the terms of a man with a jemmy and a bag of itself is a yard and a half long and peace; and as each family started silver, frantically trying to suppress about as thick as a man's forearm. for its homestead, there were free his cough by wrapping his head in In the end there are three concentric teeth, that turn and cut with a saw-like grinding. A half-dozen men tended the machines with the alert intensity of artillerymen behin a battery. One kept his hand on the shaft, and he was ever watchful lest self, sugared it out of the doctored the terrible friction should crystallise the steel.

To keep down this heat, water flows constantly through the tube. In only fifteen minutes this drill bores its full length of a yard and a The prevailing belief that gorillas half into the hardest stone. The power that does the work is a marvellous a task, is one of the The fact is that in fighting each wonders of tunnel-digging. The force

to four engines, and each of the enthis drill in the carth .- " The Idler"

MISTOOK HIM FOR A SWEEP.

Golfers were a novelty in the neighbourhood, and when a visitor. laden with clubs, was making his "You be main late, but right

"Rural familiarity," thought the

"But there be a couple," answer-

"Keeping-room and kitchen?"

"Ay; ain't you come to sweep

DELIGHTED TO SEE YOU.

He was sprucely dressed, and no sooner had he pulled the bell than the door opened. "I've called--' began the young

"Oh yes, of course," broke in the matronly lady who had opened the door. "Come this way please. I'm delighted to see you.' And she led the way into a tastefully-decorated drawing-room.

man allowed the servant to remove his overcoat, stick, and hat before he found his tongue. "Excuse me, madam," he said:

In utter bewilderment the young

mis---'' "Oh no, not at all. Mary has told me all about you. She said-" "But madam," said the young man jumping to his feet. "I-erdon't know Mary."

"What!" fairly screamed madam. "Aren't you Mary's young man?' "No, madam; I've called to serve this summons, and--"

he was.

thinking of buying out est trict mentioned and runni through it on behalf of was thoroughly in accord wi but did not believe that Mr idea of carrying it into his party were going abortomising all kinds of work secure votes and retain post Treasury benches. He Mr Bent's action in c bourne man as the Govern for Hampden, and at preaching decentralisation the repeal of the present income lax on land, and more equitable land tax He strongly favored con chase of large estates as of putting people on the la it to the best advantage. the inclusion of Linton an in his electorate had impro of return, as the battle interest had always been northern portion of this ele

Mr Oman has arranged alectors of Hampden as u Mechanics' Institute, Satur at 8 p.m.; Beaufort Societ day, 16th, at 8 p.m.; W. ics' Institute, Tuesday, Snake Valley Mechanics' nesday, 18th, at 8 p.m. Hall, Thursday, 19th, at 8 Mechanics' Institute, Fri at 8 p.m. During next w holding meetings through Beaufort State

Concer As briefly noted in or very successful concert

the Baufort Sate So

assisted by Mr John Jac

and choir, in the Soci

Friday evening, 29th

was well filled, the au-

most appreciative one. prettily decorated with boos, and pampas gras tainment was a highly n the efforts of the childre they had been well inst head teacher (Mr C. J. his staff, and the per credit to their tutors. length of the programme tabooed; the only remarked appreciation audience towards sever being from 6 girls and rendered, in fine style, Baker, an action song, Brigade." Where all d perhaps somewhat invid larise, but special praise Cory McDonald, for rendering of the song, daddie"; to Master Iva his exceilent singing of and to Miss Ada Jackso ful violin playing. Mr deserves more than a papprobation for the effor choir. Their singing of Norseman," and "Oh, hard !" was particularly was room for improveme Every item on the pr was as follows, was co -Selection, Jackson's " March of the Red, W 18 girls; recitation, ger," H. Nankervis; Night, Daddie," Co recitation, "The Little Douglas Rogers; dialog tion," William Milne an song, "Broken Toys," recitation, "Which I" I "Little Dame Crump recitation, "The Aged Skewes; recitation, Cake," junior girls Daddie's a Gentleman, recitation, "Boys' boys : violin solo, Ada " What would you take Lily Stuart and The recitation, "Glove and Rogers; song," The B junior girls; piano Kitty Jackson; song Norseman," Mr Jacks logue, " Moses' Mother song, "Oh, we have st Jackson's choir; dialo Miller," Ben Stuart at violin solo, Violet Car Miner," 9 boys; club-s dialogue, " Larry at Elsie Andrews and Fr rounds, " Come, mirth and "Galloping Horse choir; song, "Fire and 17 boys; dialog Elsie Andrews, Elich Fred Baker and F acompaniments were Misses S. and M. Ja and Edith Stuart. T them concluded a ver tainment. The conc by the head teacher pay for a sewing mac apparatus for the schdid patronage accorde a profit of £11 16s w understand, so gratifi Mr Baker that anoth is to be given before vide an organ for parents deeply appre and it is safe to predi State school concert house will deservedly

Joung performers. Some adults wh appear on the federal impression that they registration after a g The central electoral dissipate this idea. particular form has any returning office filled up. When the electoral office the n once, and without for applicant.

Bonnington

Cures Whoop

ans could match -play, whilst the from childhood. ed the purpose the look of the

must be **culti**ouraged that it. moments of exns of training

APLON TUNNEL.

ound of muffed the solid rock. two drills, like their muzzles a truck, so that ack easily out of erymen behind a neasing the drill ver wa**tchful lest** n should crystal-

this heat, water hrough the tube. inutes this drill h of a y**ard and a** ardest stone. The the work is a This water comes m near the clear, the Rhone. But, be pushed against ce as the butt of ver enough for so k, is one of the figging. The force ist this shaft of ressure of 90 atver. Far outside wheel, on the ent Rhone, which of 2,400 horses d each of the enlitres of water a second against

FOR A SWEEP.

rth.-" The Idler'

novelty in the nd when a visitor, was making his ide street to some eccosting him with late, but right rity," thought the

replied pleasantly e in time for one

couple," answerkeepin'-room and and kitchen?'

shed knight of the ou come to sweep

hay prove of value the various germ njez, of Paris, recheck the develop

TO SEE YOU.

bacillus.

dressed, and no ulled the bell than

began the young

urse," broke in the tho had opened the is way please. I'm

way into a tasteawing-room.

derment the young servant to remove ick, and hat before

madam," he said; aid there's some

at all. Mary has t you. She said-" said the young his feet. "I-er-

s screamed madam y's young man?'' I've called to serve

idn't wait to hear few minutes later und himself outside scarcely knew where SEVERE ATTACK OF INFLUENZA

thinking of buying out estates of the dis-

trict mentioned and running the railway

through it on behalf of the state. He

was thoroughly in accord with this proposal

but did not believe that Mr Bent had any

idea of carrying it into effect. He and

his party were going about the country

promising all kinds of works in order to

ecure votes and retain possesssion of the

Treasury benches. He also condemned

Mr Bent's action in choosing a Mel-

bourne man as the Government candidate

for Hampden, and at the same time

the repeal of the present land tax and

the repeat of the present take that and income .4x on land, and substituting a

more equitable land tax in their stead.

He strongly favored compulsory repur

chase of large estates as the only method

of putting people on the land and working

it to the best advantage. He felt that the inclusion of Linton and Snake Valley

in his electorate had improved his chances

of return, as the battle in the Liberal

interest had always been won in the

Mr Oman has arranged to address the

electors of Hampden as under :- Ragian

Mechanics' Institute, Saturday, 14th inst.,

at 8 p.m.; Beaufort Societies' Hall, Mon-

Snake Valley Mechanics' Institute, Wed-

neaday, 18th, at 8 p.m.; Linton Shire

Hall, Thursday, 19th, at 8 p.m.; Skipton

Mechanics' Institute, Friday, 20th inst., at 8 p.m. During next week Mr Oman is

holding meetings throughout the Wickliffe

Beaufort State School

Concert.

boos, and pampus grass. The enter-

tainment was a highly meritorious one,

the efforts of the children proving that

Fred Biker and Ben Stuart. The

acompaniments were played by the

did patronage accorded by the public-

and it is safe to predict that whenever a

State school concert is given a bumper

Bonnington's Irish Moss

Cires Whooping Cough Craus.
All Chest Affections.

Joung performers.

lay, 16th, at 8 p.m.; Waterloo Mechan-

Institute, Tuesday, 17th, at 8 p.m.;

orthern portion of this electorate.

decentralisation. He favored

CUEED.

It gives me great pleasure to add my unsolicited testimonial to the many virtues of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I was suffering from a very severe attack of influenza and bronchitis and was advised to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which, I am grateful to say, I did with beneficial results. I feel confident if any one gives it a fair trial it will give him the utmost it a fair trial it will give him the utmost float the New Victoria Company, for the tisfaction.—HENEY Twist, Newport, Victoria. For sale by J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Beaufort Agricultural Society.

held in the Shire Hall on Saturday defraying the expenses. afternoon last. Present-Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair (president), Michael Kelly, G. Topper, E. J. Muntz, and A. Parker. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

The secretary submitted an approxi mate statement of receipts and expenditure for the year, showing the former to have amounted to £162 17s ld, and the latter to £143 17s ld, thus leaving a credit balance of £19. There was a credit balance of £20 4s Id at the beginning of the year. The subscriptions and donations amounted to £91, the entries to £6 5s; booth, £8 1s; South drive advanced to 371ft.; about gates, £28 7s; grant-in-aid, £9. The 5 inches stone; payable. Rise in back tems of expenditure were-Accounts, £38 17s 7d; secretary's salary and commission, £12 15s; prizes, £92 4s 6d.—

As briefly noted in our last issue, a passed for payment. Mr Kelly, on being informed that 12gr. very successful concert was given by the Baufort Sate School children, the president and committee had enassisted by Mr John Jackson's orchestra gaged the band, thought they should and choir, in the Societies' Hall on

pay for it. Friday evening, 29th ult. The hall The president replied that the show was well filled, the audience being a would have been very dead but for the most appreciative one. The stage was band prettily decorated with bunting, bam-

Mr Muntz jocularly remarked that Mr Kelly had no ear for music. Mr Kelly said that people did not go to the show to hear music, and thought

audience towards several entertainers previous show, and giving so many being from 6 girls and 17 boys who days to pay it in. Mr Young came to rendered, in fine style, under Mr A. him, and said he was going to take out Baker, an action song, entitled "Fire a summons. He (the president) paid Brigade." Where all did so well, it is him 25s (the amount claimed and costs) or perhaps your food is too rich; many perhaps somewhat invidious to particularise, but special praise is due to Miss larise, but special praise is due t daddie"; to Muster Ivan Jackson, for expense he therefore took it on his own ing you may know that you need a dose of daddie"; to Muster Ivan Jackson, for expense he therefore took it on his own ing you may know that you need a dose of daddie"; to Muster Ivan Jackson, for expense he therefore took it on his own ing you may know that you need a dose of daddie"; to Muster Ivan Jackson, for expense he therefore took it on his own ing you may know that you need a dose of daddie"; to Muster Ivan Jackson, for expense he therefore took it on his own ing you may know that you need a dose of daddie"; to Muster Ivan Jackson, for expense he therefore took it on his own ing you may know that you need a dose of daddie. his exceilent singing of "Broken Toys"; shoulders to pay it, and now wanted ful violin playing. Mr J. Jackson also He was not acting as a judge, and did serves more than a passing word of not say Mr Pearson had paid the secretary his subscription, but that the cloir. Their singing of "The Mighty Lary his subscription, but that the Beaufort."

In memoers to endorse his actions. He was not acting as a judge, and did Just What You Need." Price is 6d.. Sold by J. R. Wotherstoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. and to Miss Ada Jackson for her skil- the members to endorse his actions. sprobation for the entire of the Mighty secretary had made a mistake in making Saturday was quite a red-letter day Notseman," and "Oh, we have studied a cross-entry, and in the interests of for Skipton, the occasion being the home Notseman," and "On, we have studied a cross-entry, and hard!" was particularly good; but there the society he (Mr Sinclair) paid the coming of Mrs R. Chirnside, of Carranwas room for improvement in the rounds. demand to save further expense.

Every item on the programme, which Mr Muntz considered the society was as follows, was cordially received : would have lost the case. -Selection, Jackson's orchestra; song. The secretary explained to Mr Kelly

song, "Broken Toys," Ivan Jackson; debarred from showing at this society recitation, "Which?" Eva Baker; song, any more.

"Little Dame Crump," junior class; The president asked Mr Kelly, as it recitation, "The Aged Teacher," Olive was a small meeting, to give notice of Skewes; recitation, "The Mouse and cotion for next meeting.

Cake," junior girls; song, "My

Daddie's a Gentleman," Edith Stuart; be would not do so, as it was perhaps above the town, and marched in front of

Kitty Jackson; song, "The Mighty next meeting that Mr Pearson be sued of flowers, sent in by Mrs George

and "Galloping Horses," Mr Jackson's stranded through not being able to choir; song, "Fire Brigade," 6 girls get a house.—Request to be complied and 17 boys; dialogue, "Blunders," Elsie Andrews, Elich and Lily Stuart,

The president was informed that no prize was awarded for hunters, and that the entrance money was forfeited.

Misses S. and M. Jackson and Jessie Mr Topper complained that although and Edith Stuart. The National An- he had exhibited cheese for seven or them concluded a very enjoyable enter- eight years, and his was the only extainment. The concert was arranged hibit this year, no prize was awarded. by the head teacher to raise funds to Mr Muntz considered that was a pay for a sewing machine and provide matter which rested with the judges, apparatus for the school, and the splen- and could not be interfered with.

Mr Kelly considered that unless the a profit of £11 16s was made—has, we prizes were increased the show would understand, so gratified and encouraged go down.

Mr Baker that another similar concert

The p is to be given before Christmas to prowide an organ for the school The The president, in agreeing with

vide an organ for the school. The have to put their shoulders to the tion of her work. parents deeply appreciate the interest wheel and bring the show back to its Kastcalinski declares the fight as one of shown by the teachers in the children, former position. house will deservedly greet the pleasing with a vote of thanks to the chair.

after Monday next. Only persons who coloned, 40 other officers, and 2000 men any returning officer or registrar and filled up. When this reaches the chief electoral office the name is envolled at once, and without further trouble to the applicant.

Bonningion's Irish Moss voters' certificates are not to be issued entrance of Port Arthur harbor, thus com-

day of polling. ...

Mining News.

purpose of working the All Nations Extended lease at Poverty Point, has, unfortunately, proved unsuccessful. The shares disposed of were not considered Beaufort Agricultural Society sufficient to carry on with, and the deposit of 3d per share paid by intending share-holders has been refunded; the syndicate

All Nations Consols, Beaufort .-

Troy and party-Truck-roading and panelling in payable dirt. Yield, 3loz. 15 dwt. Grant and party-Driven south, in wash of poor quality. Adamthwaite and party-Blocking out south end, with splendid returns. Yield 21oz. 3dwt. Full yield, 52oz. 181dwt. Sam Slick Co., Beaufort .- Jaensch and party-Driven south off No. 1 east No. 1 rise to 35ft.; both drives opening up payable dirt. Yield, 13oz. 13dwt. Barton Quartz Co., Beaufort. -155ft level-North drive extended to 231ft

of south drive up 4ft. Sons of Freedom Central, Ragian. No. 6 rise on tributary struck heavy Prize money amounting to £92 4s 6d, flow of water; wash poor; blocking Prize money amounting to £92 48 6d, back same. No. 5 rise—Three parties and accounts in connection with the blocking. One party at No. 4 truckshow amounting to £38 17s 7d, were provided for week, 1010z. 7dwt.

> Sons of Freedom Junction, Raglan. During the week the shaft has been sunk 10ft.; making a total of 250ft. now putting in concrete to receive plunger frame. Contractors completed bob-pit and bob put in; one boiler in position; water about 2000 gallons an

Daughters of Freedom, Main Lead -Yield for week, 17ez.

the efforts of the children proving that they had been well instructed by the head teacher (Mr C. J. C. Baker) and his staff, and the performers doing credit to their tutors. Owing to the length of the programme, encores were tabooed; the only response to the marked appreciation shown by the audience towards several entertainers to the show to hear music, and thought the band should not be engaged another tyear.

The president stated that since last meeting the secretary had received a lawyer's letter from Mr Young, demandally and party's No. 1 tribute, 530z. 12dwt. 12gr.; Adamthwaits and party's No. 1 tribute, 53cz. 7dwt. 6gr.; Sam Slick—Jaensch and party's No. 1 tribute, 53cz. 14dwt.; Daughters of Freedom Contral, 90cz.; All Nations Consols—Troy and party's No. 1 tribute, 53cz. 12dwt. 6gr.; Sam Slick—Jaensch and party's No. 1 tribute, 53cz. 14dwt.; Daughters of Freedom, 9oz. 16dwt.; Stevensand party, 12oz. 12dwt. 21gr.; sundries, 11oz.

well to inquire the cause. You may be eating more than the stomach can digest, They strengthen the digestive organs, im.

ballac, who has spent the last three prepared, in which the Minister for Home years in the old country. The towns- Affairs will embody a number of technical people went to a great deal of pains in alterations on the existing law. erecting two arches—one in front of PROTECT YOURSELF and family against "March of the Red, White and Blue," that as Mr Pearson had not paid his logirls; recitation, "Careful Messenger," H. Nankervis; song, "Good it out of his prize money.

"Anne secretary explained to Der Levily erecting two arches—one in front of attacks of pneumonia by securing at once a subscription he (Mr Humphreys) took west end of the bridge that spans Emuly explained to Der Levil attacks of pneumonia by securing at once a subscription he (Mr Humphreys) took west end of the bridge that spans Emuly explained to Der Levil attacks of pneumonia by securing at once a subscription he (Mr Humphreys) took west end of the bridge that spans Emuly explained to Der Levil attacks of pneumonia by securing at once a subscription he (Mr Humphreys) took west end of the bridge that spans Emuly explained to Der Levil attacks of pneumonia by securing at once a subscription he (Mr Humphreys) took west end of the bridge that spans Emuly explained to Der Levil attacks of pneumonia by securing at once a subscription he (Mr Humphreys) took west end of the bridge that spans Emuly explained to Der Levil attacks of pneumonia by securing at once a subscription he (Mr Humphreys) took west end of the bridge that spans Emuly explained to Der Levil attacks of pneumonia by securing at once a subscription he (Mr Humphreys) took west end of the bridge that spans Emuly explained to Der Levil attacks of pneumonia by securing at once a subscription he (Mr Humphreys) took west end of the bridge that spans Emuly explained to Der Levil attacks of pneumonia by securing at once a subscription he (Mr Humphreys) took west end of the bridge that spans Emuly explained to Der Levil attacks of pneumonia by securing at once a subscription he (Mr Humphreys) took west end of the bridge that spans Emuly explained to Der Levil attacks of pneumonia by securing at once a subscription he (Mr Humphreys) took west end of the bridge that spans Emuly explained to Der Levil attacks of pneumonia by securing at once a subscription he (Mr Humphreys) took west end of the Der Night, Daddie," Cory McDonald; Mr Topper moved that the president's recitation, "The Little Whistling Lad," action be endorsed. Seconded by Mr Douglas Rogers; dialogue, "Examination," William Milne and Clyde Wilson; Mr Kelly moved that Mr Pearson be song, "Broken Toys" Ivan Jackson to the Original Spans Control of the Former Classical Spans Control of the Institute of the Dialogue spans Control of the Institute of t credit on the residents. On the former Chronicle" declares that the Japanese on 36, section V; Amy A. Smith, 20 acres, between Erawaiia Creek and allotment 36, section V; Amy A. Smith, 20 acres, between allotments 36 and 37, section V, Home"; on the latter, "Welcome," on the Liao River, which Russia was remainded to the latter, "Welcome," on the Liao River, which Russia was remainded to the latter, "Welcome," on the latter, "Welcome, "Welcome,

school children, each bearing a flag, met late battle, expresses the opinion that the Mrs Chirnside's carriage on the hill Russian troops were entirely routed. Daddie's a Gentleman," Edith Stuart; be would not do so, as it was perhaps recitation, "Boys' Wrongs," junior boys; violin solo, Ada Jackson; duet, bibiting, but wished if possible to get with the bridge, where a large concourse of the bridge, where a large concourse of the bridge, where a large concourse of made, and the children sang "Hail recitation," Glove and Lions," Nellie that Mr Pearson could be sued for the Rogers; song, "The Busy Little Cook," junior girls; piano duet, Ada and Kitty Jackson; song, "The Mighty Mr Kelly gave notice to move at Kitty Jackson; song, "The Mighty Mr Pearson be sued for the company, 28 mext meeting that Mr Pearson be sued for flowers, sent in by Mrs George

Daddie's a Gentleman," Edith Stuart; be would not do so, as it was perhaps above the town, and marched in front of it through the main street and acress the bridge, where a large concourse of people had collected. A halt was then made, and the children sang "Hail Australia," after which Lucy Costello, a little tot about 6 years of age, presented Mrs Chirnside with a beautiful bouquet of flowers, sent in by Mrs George

November 1. And 1.

Noteman," Mr Jackson's choir; dialogue, "Moses' Mother-in-law," 5 boys; song, "Oh, we have studied hard!" Mr Jackson's choir; dialogue, "King and Miller," Ben Stuart and Percy Baker; violin sole, Violet Carter; song, "The show a receipt.

Mir Welly—Well that will rest with the secretary or with Mr Pearson to dialogue, "Larry at a dinner party," Show a receipt.

Misse Andrews and Fred Baker; three tounds, "Come, mirth," "Spring-time," asked permission to live in the show and "Galloping Horses." Mr Jackson's for a few days, as he was and "Galloping Horses." Mr Jackson's wigner of the show a strengted through not being able to the flowers, sent in by Mrs George Russell, of Langi-Willi station. Mr E. C. Earles, J.P., in a brief address, Larry at the Electors.—MR. PROVINCE.—To the Electors.—MR. HANS.W. H. IRVINE begat to notify that itis in welcomed Mrs Chirnside back to Skipton. "My native land" was then the Nelson Province, and he trusts, through his practical connection with the Commercial, again receive the same liberal support to again receive the same liberal support to again receive the interests of the previous speaker, followed by prolonged cheering. Mr J. Gardiner replied on behalf of Mrs Chirnside, who seemed very pleased, and, mixing with the people, made herself quite at home. Later on, this popular lady and her daughter, amid great cheering and waving of pocket handkerchiefs, con-

tinued their journey to the homestead. The children were then provided with refreshments. Mrs Chiroside is deservedly very popular. She is a generous supporter of all charitable institutions, and in cases of sickness is always to the front, not only with material help, but with that which is often worth much more-kindly advice and genuine sympathy. The townsfolk accordingly eagerly embraced this

painful but glorious circumstances. He The prize money was made payable states that the 12th regiment, after some on Wednesday, and the meeting closed stubborn fighting, cut its way out, and with a vote of thanks to the chair. Some adults whose names do not appear on the federal rolls are under the impression that they can only obtain registration after a great deaf of trouble.

As the 10th inst.—a week earlier lost half its horses, returned to its original position, where it met the attack of the Japanese troops. The 11th regiment, which covered the retreat of the 12th, held its ground for another two hours, and suffered able persons not already appears. It then forced its way through The central electoral authorities wish to dissipate this idea. They point out a particular form has to be obtained from any next. Only persons who any returning officer or registration after a great deal of trouble. The central electoral authorities wish to dissipate this idea. They point out a particular form has to be obtained from any next. Only persons who coloned, 40 other officers, and 2000 men after Monday next. Only persons who coloned, 40 other officers, and 2000 men after Monday next. Only persons who coloned, 40 other officers, and 2000 men after Monday next. Only persons who coloned, 40 other officers, and 2000 men after Monday next. Only persons who coloned, 40 other officers, and 2000 men after Monday next. Only persons who coloned, 40 other officers, and 2000 men after Monday next. Only persons who coloned, 40 other officers, and 2000 men after Monday next. Only persons who coloned, 40 other officers, and 2000 men after Monday next. Only persons who coloned, 40 other officers, and 2000 men after Monday next. Only persons who coloned and wounded. The wound sustained

DOES FARMING PAY

WITH OATS AT 1s. PER

WE SAY YES.

With Cuming, Smith & Co's. Manures you can get 60 bushels to the acre. It's the Quantity that Pays.

OCCURS

This is a good opportunity to mark our DRAPERY STOCK, at Prices that will be SO LOW that they will pay on account of the QUANTITY we sell.

VARIETY.

VALUE.

Describes our Splendid DRAPERY STOCK of Dresses, Millinery, and Mantles, CLOTHING, BOOTS, &c., &c. Asplendid lot of LADIES' AND CENT'S. MACKINTOSHES have just arrived direct from the makers. They are marked at exceedingly Low Prices, and are selling themselves.

Always ours for Serviceable Goods.

It's the Quantity that Pays.

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO., THE UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS,

BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR.

Electoral Act Amendment Bill being

Flags in galore were flying, giving the ported to have been fortifying for some township quite a gay appearance. The months. General Kuroki, the Japanese Commander-in-Chief in his report on the

Hampden Election.

MR. D. S. OMAN, M.L.A. Will Address the Electors as follows :--

RAGLAN MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, SATURDAY, MAY 14th, at 8 p.m.. BEAUFORT SOCIETIES: HALL, MONDAY, MAY 16th, at 8 p.m. 7ATERLOO MECHANICS: INSTITUTE, TUESDAY, MAY 17th, at 8 p.m.

SNAKE VALLEY MECHANICS: INSTITUTE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 18th, at 8 p.m. LINTON SHIRE HALL, THURSDAY, MAY 19th, at 8 p.m. SKIPTON MECHANICS: INSTITUTE, FREDAY, MAY 20th, at 8 p.m.

LOCAL LAND BOARD.

SCHEDULE of Applications to be dealt with at this office, on Thursday, 19th May, 1904, at 11 o'clock a.m. Parish of Beaufort.—Ruby May Smith, 20 acres, between Trawalla Creek and allotment

and Trawalla Creek.
CHAS. J. JOY, Land Officer.

Lands Office, Ballarat, 5th May, 1904.

SONS OF FREBOOM JUNCTION GOLD
MINING COMPANY, No Liability,
Beaufort.—All Shares forfeited for non-payment of the lith Call of threepence per share
will be Sold by public auction, at the Mining
Exchange, Ballarat, on Tuesday, 10th May,
1904, at 12,30 o'clock p.m., unless previously
redeemed. A. J. PEACOCK, Manager.

Lydiard-street north, Ballarat. OHIRE OF RIPON

Contract 266.—Widening embankment, tc., round bicycle track, Beaufort Park. EAST RIDING.

Contract 267.—Supplying 200 cub. yds. gravel near Phillips' corner, parish of Haddon. Contract 268.—20 chains re-forming and gravelling on road between Lake Burrumbeet and Phillips. Contract 269.—Supplying 400 cub. yds. gravel on the Carngham and Snake Valley

Road.
Applications are also invited for the work of Rolling in the North Riding. Conditions may be inspected at the Shire Hall, Beaufort.
Plans and specifications may be seen at the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton; Greylinnd Hotel, Suake Valley; and Shire Hall, Beaufort.
E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer.
Shire Office, Beaufort, 29th April, 1904.

FARMERS NOTICE TO

BROS. Stock Station, Grain and Commission Agents, Valuators, and Export Produce Merchants. Wish to notify the farmers of the surrounding district that they have leased

battery of the stn erigade, rating to regain the premises lately occupied by Mr. J. Cuthbertson as Steam Chaff. Mills, OPPOSITE CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

MONTHLY STOCK SALES WILL BE CONDUCTED BY THEIR AUCTIONEER, MR. W. H. HALPIN, EVERY THIRD THURSDAY. FIFTH SALE, THURSDAY, MAY 19th, 1904.

Sales Conducted in any part of the State. Entries received by Mr. R. G For PRIVATE SALE. Single-seated ABBOTT BUGGY, two WAGGON TITES.

nd a second-hand DOUBLE AND TREBLE FURROW PLOUGH. Several FARMS in GEELONG district for SALE or LEASE.

Horse Rugs, Tarpaulins, Water Bags, and Coach Buggy Rugs a speciality.

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

voters' certificates are not to be issued between the day of dissolution and the boundary of polling.

The between the day of dissolution and the woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d.

The between the day of dissolution and the woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d.

WANTED, AGENTS, energetic, for BEAUFORT, for the Sale of "THE PERFECT CREAM SEPARATOR," DAIRY MACHINERY SUNDRIES, and CEYLON TEA; good commission. Apply, HOLDENSEN & NELLSEN, Butter Manufacturers, Provision Merchants and Agents, 521, 527, Flinders Street, Melbourne.

L. BRANO,

Hairdresser and Tobacconist,

NEELL STREET, BEAUFORT,

Begs to notify the public of Beaufort and district that he has commenced Business and

EVER READY."—FIREMAN'S BALL and SUPPER, under the auspices of Beaufort Fire Brigade, Wednesday, May 18th, 1904. Bouble Ticket, 5s.; extra lady, 1s. Daucing to commence at \$3.30 p.m. L. HAINS, Secretary.

Street, Melbourne.

MISS KILBEG has resumed Tuition in Pianoforte Teaching at Burke Street, a fair share of public patronage.

Begs to notify the public of Beaufort and district that he has commenced Business, and hopes by strict attention to business to receive a fair share of public patronage.

SHAVING, 3d.: HAIRCUTTING, 6d. CHILDREN, 3d.

A Good Assortment of PIPES, TOBACCO; and CIGARS kept in Stock. A trial solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed.

HAWKES BROS.,

BEAUFORT.

Beg to draw attention to their magnificent show of

LAMP-WARE.

Entirely new lines in best American manufacture.

Bedroom Lamps, Duplex Table Lamps, Metalstand Parlor Lamps, Hanging Library Lamps, Hanging Hall Lamps.

Splendid Assortment. Values very Low.

JAM JARS. FRUIT JARS.

Take advantage of the bountiful crop of fruits this season, and use our

IMPORTED PRESERVING JARS-Mason's Patent, Chicago Patent Banner Jellies, with Tin Lids.

A SPECIAL LINE OF MASON'S JARS, WITHOUT LIDS. for Jam, at following Low Prices:--One Pint, 2s. 6d. doz.; One Quart, 3s. doz.;

Two Quarts, 4s. doz.

HAWKES BROS. The IRONMONGERS,

BEAUFORT.

were being charged, the Premier should

have been only too ready to appoint a Royal Commission. The industry was one that

must receive every protection. When the

Government brought in the Reform Bill, with a clause providing for the separate representation of the civil servants, the opposition felt that the Government had suited

unfairly. Such a proposal had not been before the country, and he held that such

every pleage he had given from every plat-

form in the constituency. He saked no sympathetic vote in the approaching contest; but he felt that he still possessed the confi-

dence of the electors, and he was certain

that the men who had returned him on two

for all it was worth to retain place and pay.
In many constituencies, candidates were
standing in different interests, and it was

out vote were not secured, then it was quite

possible that the seat might go to some one else. He did not expect to please every man in the constituency; but he claimed that he had not neglected his duties, and

that he had faithfully endeavoured to carry

to secure organisation, and in a scattered electorate like this to secure opinions from

tion. Mr McKinnon, the leader of the

opposition, hoped at an early date to speak at Terang. His policy was one with which the speaker was in thorough accord, and he intended to support it. (Applause.)

No questions being asked, the meeting terminated with a vote of thanks to the

Bonninglon's Irish Moss

Important to Applicants for

Mining Leases.

Applicants for leases within the dis

rict covered by The Riponshire Advocate

The New Mining Regulations require

areinvited to peruse the following facts:--

that when a lease is marked out the

applicant "shall insert in a news-

paper PUBLISHED INTHE DISTRICT WHERE

THE LAND IS SITUATED, or if no such

newspaper, then in the one published

nearest the district, an advertisement of

notice in the form marked A in the

Ten days are allowed, after marking

out the lease, in which to lodge the

pplication with the Warden or his

schedule prescribed."

chairman .- Terang Express.

At the Terang Mechanics' Hall last Monday night week, Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., addressed a very large attendance of electors in reply to allegations made by Mr T. Morris, of the Camperdown branch of the Political Labor Council at a meeting held here on Saturday, April 16th.

Mr Jas. Rawbon was voted to the chair, and introduced the speaker. Mr Oman, who was received with ap plause, said he took it as a great compliment indeed that at such short notice the hall should be crowded with electors. When he read in Melbourne the report of a meeting held here on the 16th, he determined to hastily convene a meeting to review the work of the past session, and to put certain votes, which had been challenged, in a proper light. In calling such a meeting, he felt that he was justified, because if he allowed misrepresentations to go abroad uncontradicted, it would be taken for granted by the public that they were accurate, and he would be placed in a false position during the approaching contest. The meeting had at first been convened for Tuesday, but he subsequently found that he had an important engage-ment in Melbourne for Wednesday, which could not possibly be deferred, and he had therefore altered the date of the present meeting to Monday. He felt satisfied that when he had put his version of the different questions before the meeting, the electors yould be satisfied that he had acted wisely in coming that night, even at such short notice, and allowing himself so little time to examine the records and prepare his address. He felt it was due to the electors to the constituency, and to himself that the truth should go forth, and that it should go forth as quickly as possible. He did not intend to address himself to the political questions of the day, or to lay his programme before them that night. His intention was to deal with just two subjects. One had regard to certain state ments made by Mr Morris regarding his votes in the House and to a record of Parliamentary divisions published by Mr Prendergast, and the other to a stateme made by Mr Morris with reference to Mr J. R. McDonald. Some weeks ago he was asked if he was prepared to sign the labor platform. He met the P.L.C. in Camperdown by arrangement, and defined his position, and a paragraph was published in the press at the time. At that meeting he declared that he could not see his way clear to sign any pledge. At the same meeting it was alleged that he had said Mr J. R. McDonald was an unswerving supporter of his. In 1897, when on the platform he now occupied, he had the support of Mr J. R. McDonald, and he had had his support right through the past seven years; but it was distinctly understood during the whole of that period that in the event of an accredited Labor candidate coming forward, Mr J. R. McDonald reserved to himself the right to re-consider his decision. Further, the statements made by Mr J. R. McDonald in that hall a few nights ago were absolutely correct. (Applause). In regard to certain votes which had been challenged, it would be remembered that when the question of the reformed constitution was before Parliament, the two Houses failed to agree, and it was only after a conference extending over some days that an agreement was ence agreement, and he was quite pre-pared to take the full responsibility for doing so. The votes put in the list from which Mr Morris had quoted (Prendergast's Black and White List) were not the actual divisions which had taken place in Parliament. They presented only certain specially picked votes, and he was satisfied that when he had placed everything before them, his hearers would agree that the votes which had been challenged had been very unfairly put. When the two Houses failed to agree over the Reform Bill, and it became a question of reform or no reform, a conference was elected from both Houses, and that from the Assembly represented both sides of the House. That conference came back with a unanimous recommendation. He voted for the acceptance of that conference agreement, and in so doing he claimed that ne had voted in the interests of the country. The divisions referred to by Mr Morris were divisions taken on amend ments that the Conference agreement be accepted provided certain clauses be elimied, but the Premier in moving that the Conference agreement be accepted, was reported in "Hansard," vol. 103, p. 3144, thus: "Mr Irvine said he was of opinion that any question in the Bill could be raised by an amendment on this motion without being out of order. Of course, he did not say that the Government

would be prepared to accept such an amendment. He was merely dealing with the powers of honorable members under Parliamentary usage. The position taken up by the Government was that, if any alteration whatever was made in these recommendations, they would be a second the second the second the second that the second

tive Council, and Woman's Sultrage, the Bill would be withdrawn altogether. Mr. Tremvith (page 3190), with reference to the position:—

"Mr Tremvith (page 3190), with reference to the position in reference to the question had materially changed and the control of the council would be eliminated in C but whether its excision at this stage might no: deprive the people of this country of something that compensated for the disadvantages of this "Hansard" reported:

proposal. They now had within their grasp the means by which they could enfranchise the people. "Mr McDonald: Very feeble means.

"Mr Trenwith said that honorable membe "Mr Trenwith said that honorable member had his opinion, and was entitled to it; hat had a light that they had almost within their grasp the principle for which the democrats of this country had been struggling for the power to call upon another place to peet its constituents for the purpose of settling an issue as to whether the people were in favor or not of some proposal. They had that within their grasp, and that he said was an enfrancing ment."

no better authority than Mr. Tranwith on this question. The provisions in the Bill contemplate making any offences under this for the double dissolution compensated for the acceptance of the Bill as it stood, and Mr. Tranwith voted for the Conference all the references to new offences and to penalties all the references to new offences and to penalties all the references to new offences. Certain alterations are consequently made in clause 3.

**Reference of the Bill as it stood, and Mr. Tranwith voted for the Conference all the references to new offences. Certain alterations are consequently made in clause 2.

**Reference of the Bill as it stood, and Mr. Tranwith voted for the Conference all the reference and to penalties alterations are consequently made in clause 3.

**Reference of the Bill as it stood, and Mr. Tranwith voted for the Conference all the reference and to penalties alterations are consequently made in clause 3.

**Reference of the Bill as it stood, and Mr. Tranwith voted for the Conference all the reference and to penalties alterations are consequently made in clause 3.

**Reference of the Bill as it stood, and Mr. Tranwith voted for the Conference alterations are consequently made in clause 3. id the same, and he maintained that by so doing he was not voting against the abolition of separate representation, or of the Council qualification, or against woman's suffrage, for he voted in favor of it, and also against the motion for an adjourn-ment of the debate which was moved to shelve the Bill. He had also voted against separate representation, and to say that because he had voted for the acceptance of the Conference agreement he had voted against these things, was most unfair. It was atraining a point which should not be strained against those men who had conscientiously endeavoured to carry out the wishes and the will of the people of this State. Another division was to limit separate representation to not to legislate for penalties, and they had three years. But he had always been no option but to vote for the second readoment to repeal any legislation, and he elt that in this case there was no necessity for fixing a limit of time. He had been

ssembly, as against £20. He would not deny that he had so voted, but he claimed aponsibility, and if he believed a proposal it was only fair that any man coming forward as a candidate should be prepared to tive of who introduced it. put up a substantial sum to show that he was genuine and was not merely coming orward to split votes in the interest of He was prepared, provided they had had o vote that there should be no deposit at l; but while the present system existed, nder which a man might be returned by minority, he thought a substantial deposit was desirable. There was never any trouble about finding the money for a good man. He had also been accused of voting for the taxing of incomes over £100. In the record from which Mr Morris quoted it would be seen he had voted in Bent had given an assurance that Mr Moiris's statement was not in

axed. He thought that clearly proved with the published record. Another But other influences were at work: graccusation was that he had voted against ually the Government was weakening ny reduction in the salary of the 22nd, 1902, he voted in favor of the reduction of the Supreme Court through both Houses, which if it were Judges' salaries. Another division on carried would not be law. On Friday which he had been unfairly represented last Mr Bent, referring to the civil serwants, made the assertion that if they were sure motion. He had voted for the enment on the Spring Vale Cemetery Bill, tury to die out. There would be just as provided that portion of the revenue in much reason in giving the landowners septihe hands of the trustees should be used to arate representation because they were defray the cost of providing decent burish opposed to compulsory repurchase for persons without means," and having of land. Instead of making these voted against the amendment, he was childish statements, it would have accused by Mr Morris of not being in favor | been much better had the Premier come

' Hangard" reported :---Spring Vale Necropolis Bill. He said—I think that when honerable members read this Bill, they will find it does not raise any of those debatable questions to which the honorable member refers. It is very desirable that this measure should leave the House to-night, and not to morrow, in order that it may have a fair chance of being passed. If honorable members will give me their attention for a very few minutes, they " Mr Irvine moved the second reading of the me their attention for a very few minutes, they
will see that it is a measure that cannot affect
any matter of policy. It is brought in in pursuance of a promise made by the late Government,
and sanctioned and endorsed by myself when we came into office. The object of this Bill is simply to incorporate a body of trustees, who are not at

Dr. Maloney's amendment was altogether inopportune in such an Act, which years we had been passing through a was an Act merely to incorporate the great depression, and to-day we were in a trustees. Two other challenged divisions were those of October 23rd and 28th, 1902. were those of October 23rd and 28th, 1902, on the public service retrenchment Bill. The first was on Mr Ramsay's-" that the up of the drought and to the increased following words be added to the clause :-"Provided also that any work in respect of which a minimum wage schedule is in of to-day. Probate duties also accounte operation for contract work in the Railway for a substantial increase of revenue. He The position assumed by the Government and Public Works Departments, no rewas that if the House made any alteration | duction shall be made which shall bring in the Reform Bill in regard to these the rate of pay of such employes below the that loan fell due the Treasurer of the questions of separate representation, the rate so specified." The second was on Mr day, night after night in Parliament abolition of qualification for the Legisla-Bilson's amendment "that any man retive Council, and Woman's Suffrage, the ceiving the rate of wage fixed by any He said repeatedly that we as a State Bill would be withdrawn altogether. Mr industrial union or society should not be Trenwith (page 3190), with reference to subject to retrenchment." Those two

"Mr Irvine: I think honorable members, hy-looking at the Bill as now presented, with the proposed aneudments, will be better able to follow me than by looking at the original Bill. I will state, first of all, that we strike out clauses 6 to 11 inclusive. "Dr. Maloney : Right out ? "Dr. Maloney: Right out?

"Mr Irvines: They are struck right out. I
do not propose now, indeed, I should be out of
order if I were to do so, and, apart from that, I
have no desire to enter into any attempted
an answer to the criticisms which have been passed
on these clauses; which were included in the Bill
at a time of dire peril. I do not desire to say
one word about the criticism which was directed
against them. It is proposed to omit them from

He (Mr Oman) felt that he could quote against them. It is proposed to omit them from no better authority than Mr Tranwith on the Bill. Then, L. come to clause 2. We do no Honorans, and further strike so far as this Bill is concerned, and we therefore omit the word about leaving the railway service. "without the approval or permission of the commissioners, of approval or permission of the commissioners, or before the expiration of fourteen clear days after giving notices to leave the said service." We do not think that at the present time such a prevision is necessary. It has been mentioned to me by several gentlemen that it would be very desirable to take this opportunity of including provisions in this Bill that would prevent strikes above in future in the railway service. I aking place in future in the railway service. say that after due consideration it would be unwise at the present time to do so."

When he voted for the second reading f that Bill, they had thus the assurance of the Premier that he would drop all those clauses to which they had taken strong objection. The Premier had undertaken not to legislate for penalties, and they had opposed to putting a limit on any legisla-ing. In voting for the second reading, ition. Parliament had the power at any they had not voted for the second reading moment to repeal any legislation, and he of the Coercion Bill, but simply for a machinery clause for reinstatement of the out the wishes of the people. The object of men. He claimed that he had never been the Progressive Liberal Association, a afraid to vote in accordance with his confor fixing a limit of time. He had been afraid to vote in accordance with his con-accused also of voting in favor of the £50 afraid to vote in accordance with his con-leposit for members of the Legislative science on every question before the House. Accombly as avainst £20. He would not

the different centres. He hoped the branch would continue to exist till after the elec-THE PAST SESSION REVIEWED. In reviewing the work of the past session he thought he was justified in saying that some one else. Too often they had men at the commencement of the session, when coming forward with no other object in Mr Irvine, at Nhill, spoke in favor of the view but to benefit a particular candidate. | compulsory repurchase of land, he spoke n accordance with the wishes of the people he French system, whereby a candidate on that question. Mr Irvine had done must poll an absolute majority of votes, much to satisfy people of this country of vote that there should be no deposit at the justice of doing so. He was the leading equity lawyer at the bar, and the fact that he could see no injustice in compulsory re-purchase, provided the owners were properly compensated, was a complete proof that the proposal was one which could be gone on with properly and safely and without any accusation of interferen with the rights of the individual. favor of taxing incomes over £150, and was going in for a bold land policy against those amounting to £125 being too; another Minister speaking at Warrnambool said there was no other way but to settle the people on the land. But other influences were at work : gradits proposals; and instead of boldly underupretne Court Judges. On October taking to provide the necessary machinery, prepared to behave themselves for three orsement of the select committee's report, years, they would be given the franchise whereby Mr McKenzie was compelled to once more. That seemed a very childish

he had said he would vote for the repeal of

the separate representation, no matter

land tax to make up the deficiency. It would be much better to have our taxa-

tion remodelled and put on a satisfactory

footing; and he was sure the farmers

Treasurer, and that was due to the break-

traffic on the railways. He held that the

whole credit was not due to the Treasurer

wished to say a word, or two about the

Conversion Loan. For months before

were on the verge of ruin ; and then in

the next breath he applied to the English

alightest reason to suspect that unfair rates

that loan fell due the Treasurer of the

erk, and forward a duplicate to the vacate his office, his seat, and the advan- attitude for the Premier to take up. It Minister of Mines. tages he had gained by his action, the showed that separate representation was amendment proposed being a mere surplus-doomed; but the clause had generated a has been defined by the Crown Solicitor Dr. Maloney had moved as an amend- class feeling which would take half a cen- to be read as locality, and not as mining district, and the lease should therefore be advertised in the paper nearest the and 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 of giving the poor decent burial. But the forward, admitted a mistake had been Bill was purely a Bill to incorporate the made, and stated they were prepared to the lease in the district paper, though trustees, and the amendment was altogether repeal the separate representation clause. out of place in it. On the second reading (Applause). At Beaufort some months ago t hasonly a weekly, and not a daily issue.

This is borne out by the following memo, from the Mines Department recived by Mr H. A. Adams, Grenville Standard, Linton.—"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 Income Tax on land, and to substitute a [i.e., for tendering such advice], that the regulation relating to advertising their applications should be STRICTLY ADHERED TO .- I have the honor to be, would approve of a tax on their land, provided it was not greater than the etc., P. Cohen, for Sec. of Mines and Water Supply." present income tax. During the last few

> CLARKE's 41 B PILES are warranted to cure in either sex, all acquired or constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, Gravel and Pains in the Back. Free from Mercury. Established upwards of 30 years. Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the world. Proprietors, The Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company. Lincoln England. pany, Lincoln, England.

REFERRING TO THE NEW

REGAL CLUB WHISKY,

Which since its importation to Victoria within the last six months, has established itself in public favor to an at 8.39). On the return journey to Melextent HITHERTO UNEQUALLED | bourne (Monday excepted) the express | Compound Levers to instantly leaves Beaufort at 6.25 a.m. (arriving here PROBABLY BY ANY OTHER stawell to Ballarat runs every week WHISKY THAT HAS COME INTO day. It departs from Buangor at 4.45 HE STATE, the following Certificate from one of the most eminent of English analysts gives it at once a hall-mark of ing stations to Stawell on Mondays, superiority, which must recommend it Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 5.10 a.m. to the confidence of every consumer :-

CERTIFICATE

I hereby certify that I have submitted to a very careful Chemical Analysis of the REGAL CLUB eample. WHISKY received from the Imperial 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district Glenlivet Distillery, Strathspey, N.B., and the analytical data I have obtained proves it to be, in a conclusive manner, a product of high quality and purity. possesses a mellow and creamlike flavor that is only to be found in the choicest whiskies, and is entirely free from all acrid or undesirable admixture. It has been thoroughly and maturally every case Greyor White hair to its origina matured by age, and contains restorstive and dietetic properties of a high

GRANTVILLE H. SHARP, F.C.S., Analyst, London, E.C.

J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Agents.

ENQUIRE OF YOUR NEIGHBOURS. They Will Convince You! The Case of Mrs. A. WATERS.

(By a Special Reporter.) To those who stand hesitating on the before the country, and he held that such an important departure as separate representation should have come before the sentation should have come before the country. He was convinced that had it been placed before the electors, the present trouble on this very question would never have existed; and he was satisfied that after the coming election the clause would be repealed. If all the votes he had given in the House were gone through, he was satisfied they would find that he had redeemed they would find that he had redeemed lividing line which has doubt on one side and inclination on the other, we call a tention to Mrs. Agnes Waters remarks, which were made to a reporter at her home, 95 Peel-street, North Mel-

"If," said the lady mentioned, heard of a person in doubt as to what ought to be done in cases of sickness, I would not mind going a long distance out of my way to tell what my opinions are, and they ought to be of value, because they come from personal experience." are, and they ought to be of value, because they come from personal experience.

"Yes, you have had your own misfortunes, I believe?" said the writer.

"Indeed, I was once overloaded with ill-luck, for in my time I have been quite helpless with rheumatism in the hands and arms, which so affected me occasions were with him to-day. He believed the approaching contest would be fought very bitterly. The Government would fight quite neipiess with racumatism in the hands and arms, which so affected me that I could not raise them if you had given me Melbourne to do so. And the agony I was in! oh, it is horrible to think of even now. When I went the standing in different interests, and it was hardly likely that a straight out vote would be obtained in some of them. But he felt sure that in this constituency the men who had supported him in the past were prepared to support him still. If the party stood shoulder to shoulder he had nothing to fear, but if it divided on side issues and a straight out were not secured, then it was quite bed of a night the pain, more especially in the muscles of my arms, were enough to drive me frantic, so you may gather from that that I was not in a condition to get much sleep. On the contrary, I went night after night and never so much as closed my eyes, and I am sure you will not be surprised to hear that before long I was as weak as a kitten." bed of a night the pain, more especially a kitten." Such trials as yours would wear the

strongest, of women down." You are right there, they would, and I can faithfully say that they made a perfect wreck of me, and what assisted perfect wreck of me, and what assisted to make me more weak still was the fact that my appetite had gone. It might be strange to contemplate, but it is true nevertheless, that sometimes I had a feeling of emptiness in the stomach which somewhat rescubled hunger, but directly I sat down to eat my stomach revolted, and I could not swallow anything. Dear, dear, it was terrible, and revolted, and I could not swallow any-thing. Dear, dear, it was terrible, and what made life still more unbearable was a heavy despondency which settled upon me and took every particle of brightness from my existence. I felt as miserable as though I was encased in all the sorrow of the world, and the stifling sensations in my chest and the aches about my loins only helped to keep me so."

"But could you not get relief from

any source?"
Nothing whatever was capable of relieving my sufferings until I had re-course to Clements Tonic, and I believe I would have died only for that medicine, which a neighbour strongly advised me to take, saying it had done her the world of good when she had taken it for the same ailments as mine. Thank God, I did as I was told, for it was the only time during the whole of my illness that I had gained benefit from any nat I had gained benefit from any medicine, so now you will not wonder at me saying that Clements Tonic is the best remedy to be got in any part of this State. Why, I can scarcely realise how I got over my infirmities whome to think of them, for my aches grew daily in intensity, and with wind on the stomach I was often bent almost double. And under the blades of my shoulders—just like a long needle running into me; but I thankful to say I never get any of those pains now, neither have I been troubled with sleeplessness at nights, or giddiness during the day since Clements Tonic made me the healthy woman I am, and I can de-clare on the Bible that my rheumatic

pains have not returned either."
"I am glad to hear you have benefited Thanks; and so were my friends, for very serious one, and it was wonderful how rapidly I recovered under Clements Tonic, which also, upon my nervous system, acted like a charm, as I soon forgot what nervousness was like. It was delightful, after a while, to eat freely and have no harassing pains as before—no heaviness in the chest, no flatulence, and none of the drowsiness that ence, and none of the drowsiness that used to affect me, and in feelings of deep gratitude I earnestly thank Clements Tonic for the perfect cure it effected. The ailments that once tortused me have never since troubled me for a moment, so there cannot be any exagnetic to a since the drows that the same transfer of the since geration in saying that my cure is a per-manent one, and I hope you will publish this account of it in any way you

Prefer. 3.

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

1. AGRES WATERS of 95 Peal-street, North Melbourne, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of four follow, and consecutively numbered from one to four, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my statements—which I give 'voluntarily, and without receiving any payment: and I make this solemn declaration, conscienticully believing the same to be true and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a false declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt perjury

Declared at North Melbourne, in the State of Victoria, this 19th day of January 1904, before me toria, this 12th day of January, 1904. before me, I BARVISE J.P., a Justice of the Peace in and for the Central Bailiwick of the State of Victoria.

Railway Time-Table. The following is the new railway time-

able, which took effect on Monday, 2nd May, 1904:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.20 a.m., Trawalia at 12.7 p.m., 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 leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.50, and Beaufort at 8.44 (arriving here m., Middle Creek at 4.55, Beaufort at 5.30 (arriving here at 5,20), Trawalla at 5,54, and Burrumbeet at 6.9. A mixed train will also leave Ballarat and interven-(arriving here at 6.50 a.m., and leaving at 6.55 a.m.), and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, Beaufortat7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of stations every week day as follows:-Buangor, 7.48; Middle Creek, 8; Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawalla, 8.50; Burrumbeet, 9.16

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR. if your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use : "THE MEXICAN HAIR RE NEWER,' for it will positively restore i colour, without leaving the disagrees ble sme of most "Restorers." It makes the hai charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the clauds are not decayed. Ask your Chemist for "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by

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

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

W.EDWARD NICKOLS & CHESTERFIELD (LATE W. EDWARD NICKOLS), Auctioneers and General Commission House, Land, and Insurance Agents,

BEAUFORT, ARARAT, AND PITFIELD. MR. J. H. CHESTERFIELD, Auctioneer MONEY TO LEND.

AUCTION SALES CONDUCTED in any rt of the State of Victoria. Every attention, and prompt returns.

W. EDWARD NICKOLS & CHESTERFIELD

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

THE PROPRIETOR of the above well-L known Hostelry, in thanking residents of Beaufort and district for the very liberal patronage bestowed on the house during the past two years, takes this favorable opportunity to let them know that the HOTEL has lately beer 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.

Proprietor. 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 Princest Meat, to merit a fair share of public patronage. Small Goods a Speciality.

T. E. SANDS. Cash Grocer.

Begs to inform the public of Beaufort and distric 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 ourchased Miss Wilson's Stock of PANCY 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 Woth repoon & Co's. Ladies are notified that Afternoon Tea can be obtained. Accordeons, Concertinas Violins, and Musical Sundries kept in Stock A good assortment of Pines

> WM. C. PEDDER, Wheelwright and Blacksmith,

Begs to thank the public of Beaufort and 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

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 carefully shod.

Police Magistrate's Fixtures:

The following are the police magistrate's 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 Wednesay 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 Feiday. 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

Smythesdale-Noon, 3rd Tuesday. Last Days. Last Days. For a Chance to Win

Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday.

£1.000 for 1/- £1.000 (Net Value.) (Net Value.) Melbourne 8 Hours' Art Union Acknowledged to be one of the most genume of all the Art Unions ever held. 48th Year. 48th Year. As popular as Ever. THE GREAT EVENT OF THE YEAR.

48th Anniversary, Eight Hours' Day. Grand Foto, Bazaar, and Art Union. In Aid of the Charities (Town and Country.) EXHIBITION BUILDINGS, MALBOURNE, SATURDAY, 23rd, and MONDAY, 25th APRIL (8 Hours' Day.)
The EIGHT HOUIGS' ART UNION.

The EIGHT HOURS ART CAION.

140 PRIZE, value £1,500.

1st PRIZE, value ... £,1000

2nd PRIZE, value ... £150

3rd PRIZE, value ... £50

4th PRIZE, value ... £25

136 other Prizes, rauging in value from £20.

Question—Who won the principal prize in the Eight Hours' Art Union of 1903?

Answer—1st Prize, value £1,000—Mr. C. R. Harbour, "Waverley," Malvern Grove, Caulfield, Victoria.

The Art Union will be drawn at 8 p.m., on Wednesday, 11th May, 1904, in the presence of representatives of the Press and all Ticketholders who may desire to attend.

Winning numbers will be published in the three Melbourne dailies on the 12th May.

Every Ticket Sokl, and no other, has a chance in this Art Union. in this Art Union.

Tickets (1s. each) can be obtained, with full

list of prizes, from your local agents, or direct from the Secretary, 1s. each, 1f for 10s., or 25 for £1, by forwarding address, and enclosing Postal Notes, P.O. Order, or Stamps (with stamp for reply), to CHARLES HARRIS,

Secretary Eight Hours' Committee, Trades Hall, Carlton, Victoria Local Agent-J. B. COCHRAN, Stationer.

Buy your Tickets at once from your Local Agent. SPECIAL NOTICE.

In thanking the public or the support accorded me for the past 41 years, I beg to announce that I have taken the

Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort.

And trust by keeping the very Best Liquors in Stock. to receive a share of public patronage. I will be in possession on and after Saturday,

MEALS a Specialty, from Is. A careful Groom always in attendance C. W. JONES.



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 # 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

only Machine that leaves Land Perfectly Level.

This Patent Style of Machine is the only machine perfectly and completely controlled by set muchine in and out of cut, deeper or shallower when ravelling. Made all size. 6ft.Premier. PATENT MALLEE KING STEEL OR WOOD-FRAMED DISC, Renowned for immense quantities and qual ty of work done.

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.

Chemists and Perfuners everywhere. Whole-sale depot 33, Farrington Road, London, Printe and published by the Proprietor, ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The England.

Riponshire advocate newspaper, Lawrence-street, Beaufort, Victoria

AGENTS FOR BEAUFORT AND DISTRICT-DIXON BROS.

No. 1381

RELIABILITY. RELIABILITY.

RELIABILITY. RELIABILITY. RELIABILITY. RELIABILITY.

> RELIABIL RELIAB

RELIABILITY

What a jet in that one work associated with any business was and what a wast amount there is in bracketed with a WATCHMAKE JEWELLERY BUSINESS.

YOU MUST HAVE NOTICE Our business going ahead while were standing still or going backy

YOU MUST HAVE AN I Of what our business is now con what it was a few years back-

YOU MUST GUESS

That there is something power vincing about our method of doing ARE YOU ONE OF PAYNE'S MERS? If not, we respectfully your patronage, and if afterward not think we are worthy of i perfectly willing to lose it.

Whatever is done here is done Whatever we sell you is "Rig full sense of that word.

Our stock embraces everyth Watch, Clock, and Jewellery good selection is shown in ever there is one lot of goods more other we would like you to it our fine selection of Rings-eithe Rings and Keepers, Dress and mest Rings, or Gent's, Rings.

We have a beautiful stock of Marquise, Diamond Half-hoop, set Dress and Engagement Ri

Another thing we wish you mind is that all PAYNE'S made by Expert Ring-makers can buy a ring here with confi rest assured that it has pass hands whose owners have making a life-long study. Of can see from the foregoing andoubtedly our specialty selection of other goods is sho including Brooches, Links, Muff Chains, Photo Pende Gold and Silver Chains, Lock Necklets, Gold, Silver, Nicke metal Watches, Clocks, Spect

Sight Tested and Spectad Measure. We can guarante faction in every description Clock, and Jewellery REPAI workmen employed in each b

The Address is-

GEORGE PA WAWCHMAKER and

BALLARAT (Two doors down Sturt-st



H. SA (Late Wm. B UNDERT

NEILL STREET. Hearse and other requi Funerals of all classe lowest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and sages promptly a

Opposite the Sta

A. H. S.A Cabinet Maker. and Picture

A well-assorted st Timber, Picture Fran and Window Glass kep

Give your orders to the newspaper in your prints thousands of retions for which it re

whatever. It is alway and money to benef prospects of the place

eirculates. It gives y for your printing ora marketable commodity, and it is quite

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1904

GENERALPRINTING

AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES,

"The Advocate" Office, Beaufort

THE WORLD'S MEDICINE.

They Strengthen the Stomach, They Regulate the Bewels,

They Purify and Enrich the Blood

and they give tone to the whole Nervous System.

They will rectors you to health if you give there a chance.

BEECHAM'S PILLS are perfect in quality and prentiful in quantity; they last longest, go furthest, and produce the best results.

Seld everywhere, in Boxes, labelled 18-1%d., containing 58 Pills, and 2c. 9d., containing 168 Pills.

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX.

Postal Intelligence.

LOCAL ABRANGEMENTS.

MAIL TIME TABLE.

Registered mail and parcels post close 20

Buangor ... 11.50 keg, mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail per Mail Steamer, Adelaide, 8 p.m. every Wednesday.

Chute ... 9.10 Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 9.15

Shirley, ... 12.45 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.

MAILS INWARD.

Arrive Daily.

... 9.15

... 9:15.

. 12.45

Daily.

Melhourne

Trawalk

Ararat

Murtos

Daily

Waterloo S...

Main Lead,

Nerring Lake Goldsmith.

Stockyard Hill

Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Eurambeen ... 12.

From England.-Weekly.

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

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

Breathes there a man with soul so dead.

And on some barnyard gate a scrawl,

The man who never asks for trade

By local line or add displayed. Cares more for rest than worldly gain.

And patronage but gives him pain;

That naught may break his dreamless sleet

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

Where no rude clamor may dispel

And that the world may know its loss.

That to himself he hath not said,... My trade of late is getting bad,

inutes prior.

Middle Creek

Closing Time.

a.m. p.m. ... 8 and 4.50 ... 8 and 4.50

11.50

8 and 450

PRICE THREEPENOE

No. 1381

RELIABILITY. RELIABILITY. RELIABILITY. RELIABILITY.

> RELIABILITY. RELIABILITY.

RELIABILITY. RELIABILITY. RELIABILITY.

YOU MUST HAVE NOTICED Our business going ahead while others were standing still or going backwards.

YOU MUST HAVE AN IDEA Of what our business is now compared to that 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 on fine selection of Rings-either Wedding Rings and Krepers, Dress and Engage-next Rings, or Gent's, Rings.

We have a beautiful stock of Diamond Malquist, Diamond Half-hoop, and Gipsy-at 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 mane by Expert Ling-makers only - and can buy a ring here with confidence, and rest assured that it has passed through hands whose owners have made ringcan see from the foregoing that this is mountedly our specialty; but a splendid making a life-long study. Of selection of other goods is shown as well, including Brooches, Links, Bracelets, Muff Chains, Photo Pendents, Gent's. Gold and Silver Chains, Lockets, Medali, Necklets, Gold, Silver, Nickel, and Gunmetal Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, &c.

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

The Address is-

GEORGE PAYNE,

WAWCHMAKER and JEWELLER,

BALLARAT

Post Office.)



LUNERAL REFORM. Established 1860: A. H. SANDS (Late Wm. Baker),

UNDERTAKER. Opposite the State School, Neill Street, Beaufort. Hearse and other requisites supplied in

town or country. Funerals of all classes furnished at the lowest possible charges.

Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

A. H. SANDS, Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer, and Picture Framer.

A well-assorted stock of Softwood Timber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oils, and Window Glass kept on hand.

Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to the newspaper in your district, because it district, it therefore affords a splendia prints thousands of reports and notifications 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 the ough which it

for your printing orast.

erculates. It gives you value in return

as much so as a side of bacon, a pound of butter, 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 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 worth of printing orders from you, he is not in a position to give you a pound's worth of advertising for nothing. And you have had value for the printing

already. Go into a grocer's or draper's for L3 worth of goods, and the grocer's associated with any Dusiness whatever, man or draper will not throw in gratis and what a vest amount there is in it when hacked with a WATCHMAKER'S and hacked with a WATCHMAKER'S and believe no believe no believe no

SUPPORT

LOCAL

SUBSCRIBE

TO THE LOCAL PAPER,

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

We sak that our efforts fer the

listrict's good shall be recognised. An increased circulation means still greater

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

for the small sum of

3s per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the office

In addition to complete and impartial

reports of all local meetings, an interesting

14-Column Supplement

(Two doors down Sturt-street from the Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental

→JOB * PRINTING →

Executed with Mestness and

Despatch.

in mind theb'

AD YERTISING

ALWAYS PAYS.

Local Paper is extensively read in the

An advertisement is a paper man's A Safe Remedy for all Skin and Blood Diseases-

If you suffer from any disease due to an impure state of the Blood, from whatever cause arising, you should test the value of Clarke's Blood Mixture, the world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer. This medicine has 40 years' reputation, and is to-day more popular than ever, the reason of this being undoubtedly because this wenderful remedy does what it professes to do its cures skin and blood diseases permanently.

Clarke's **Blood**

IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED. It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SCROFULA,

SCURVY, ECZENA, BLOOD POISON, SPOTS, BLACKHEAUS, PIMPLES, and SORES OF ALL KINDS, ULCERS, SKIN and BLOOD

DISEASES, OF ALL KINDS, it is a safe and permanent remedy. It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones.

NOTE.—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, and the Proprietors soficif sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

Thousands of wonderful cures have been affected by it.

TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT BENEFIT UNTIL I TOOK CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE.

Mr F. R. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes.—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarke's Blood Mixture." I had eczema for seven months, land tried many things without benefit until Litook your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.".—June

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

TROUBLE CURED.

Mr W. G, Weston, care of Messrs Enott, of 49, Essex-street, Kingsland-road, N. E., writes:

"Gentlemen," I feel it my duty to inform you of the great benefit in health I have received through taking your famous 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I have been a sufferer from eezema and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospitals a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horsedealer and jobnaster. He (my father) was speaking one ay to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cared of an u.cerated leg, due to a horse-kick, by 'Ciarke's Blood Mixtune.' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. tinued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' myself, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am able to follow my employment, and an very pleased to think there is such a valuable remedy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning my case."—July 17, 1903.

For a long time I suffered with bad legs and and, not getting nuch better, I went as an outpatient to the local hospital for nine weeks. The doctor then told me I should have to go inside before he could do anything for me. I went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two convertions is got a little better. went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better. Before I had been out of hospital a week I became worse than ever, so my wife told one to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's Worldfamed Blood Mixture,' I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You.can make whatever use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1903.

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD .- "We have IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD.—"We have seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the benefit they have received from Clarke's Blood Mixture, which as a curative agent cannot be too highly estimated, since it cleauses and clears the blood from all impurities, and restores it to its normal condition." This is a good testimonial from the Family Doctor, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further to say:—"II is certainly the finest blood purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the World.

Clarke's Blood Mixture and beware of worthless imitations and sub-

RE MINING LEASES..

I'm try another ten-inch ad."

If such there be, go mark him well, It is notified for general information No angel watch the golden stair at applicants for Mining Leason and Mining Leason that applicants for Mining Leases are To welcome home a millionaire. required, within seven days previous to To such a man the noisy din newspaper published in the district For bargain hunters by the score where the land is situated on if nearth where the land is situated, on if no such Shall pass nor heed his dingy door; newspaper, then in one published For the his sign is on the wall newspaper, then in one published nearest the district, an advertisement No people who have cash and sense, or notice in the form marked "A" in the prancing around to read the fence.

the schedule relating to Mining Leases. Justices" Fixtures

The local Is.P. have arranged to Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound attend the Beaufort Courts of Petty Disturb his solitude profund.
Sessions as under:—Second Tuesday.—
Here let him live in calm repose Sessions as under :—Second Tuesday.— | Here let him ive in came repose | Sessions as under :—Second Tuesday.— | Unsought except by men he owes. Messra F. Beggs, J. R. Unsonght except by men he owes.
Wotherspoon, and Rear-Admiral And when he dies, go plant him deep Bridges. Fourth Tuesday.—Messrs M. Flynn, G. Topper, and T. Beggs

Business men should note that as the All suffering from irritation of the throat and And on the stone above, "Here has almost immediate relief afforded by the use of almost immediate relief afforded by the u

SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER SNAKE VALLEY. A large Assortment of Saddlery and Karner

P. J. O'SULLIVAN,

Requisites kept in stock.

All kinds of Harness bought, sold, or Repairs neatly and promptly executed.

Repairs neatly and promptly executed.

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

We have resolved to REDUCK te SUB-ADVOCATE" (with which is published a ADVOUATE (WILE WHICH IS PUBLISHED AS 14-column supplement containing well-selected reading matter) to 3s per quarter, an trust that this concession will be largel

taken advantage of. The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advertisers will find it to their benefit to avail themselves of find it to their benefit to avail themselves of the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," which is the only newspaper that is printed and published within the boundaries of the Shire. As the advocate of the interests and for the welfare of this district, it has a claim for a considerable amount of support, and

has a greater scope for extended usefulness tean any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort. Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of every description, is executed with neatness, accuracy and despatch, and on the most reasonable terms. We take this opportunity of thanking our

patrons for past favors, and while respectfully soliciting a renewal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general interest. As a record of news we will From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and Trawalla.—12.20 p.m. daily, and 8.40 p.m. Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, learner Rugby, writes:—"It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you of the benefit I have derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'

From Waterloo, Waterloo South Wate always endeavour to make our columns as Creek; and Murtos.—5.30 p.m. daily.
From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main
Lead, Raglau, and Chute.—4.30 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake Goldsmith.—4.30 p.m. From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30 advertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shlide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish dese tifferences : ven you don't got some shnow you gant make 'em; but you Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of stamps and postal notes from 9 a.m. till can somedimes shenerally always make der advertising come right avay quick off, all der year rount, mitsome moneys. — Joseph.

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.

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

SAVINGS BANK.

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

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHSFrom 10 a.m. till 8 p.m.

OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.
9 a.m. till 3 p.m.

G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

Business man-"You remember that 'ad.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago? Well, I want to have it put back again.' Editor-Why, I thought you said no one noticed it while it was in." Business man (humbly)-"They didn't seem to until I took it out." The mere fact of. your advertising lets people know you are still in business; also that your business is sufficiently important to stand advertising. If you are in business you cannot afford to do without advertising, as it is too much of an admission to the world at large. - Excractfrom an interview with a man who has profited by newspaperadvertising.

The greatest aid you can give your newspaper is your job printing; it you donot feel abletocun anadvertisement, surely you can afford to give the ling columns mention the fact to the newspaper your cards,, dodgers,, hillheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town; but don't give it to the printer or job printing. office that can give you no such return, and is spending neither time, money, nor brains in helping you to build up your town. The time may come when

B. COOHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOKS B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOD SELER, and STATIONER, begs to announce to the inhabitants of Bratsport and district that he is sole Agent for the Argas, Age, therald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Sydney Weekly Times, Australazion, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. Advertisements received for all the slove-named papers. While thanking his numerous customers for plast favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, by sending through local Ballarat papers. By sending through local success advertisers save postage. Note the advertisers save postage. Note the advertisers save postage. Note the

STEVENSON BROS.. BUILDERS

CONTRACTORS HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

submitted for all building line.

JOHN COMMISSION & INSURANCE

> AGENT ACCOUNTANT ETC., Weill Street, Beaufort.

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

Agency Business of all kinds attended

YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

Very few are 100 poor now-a-days to ake their country paper, and it is false economy to try and get along without it. Hardly a week passes that something or other does not appear in its columns that will be of financial benefit to the subscriber, and by the end of the twenty times the subscription paid for him the city papers don't take the plant. The city papers don't take the place

of the country ones, though some people appear to think they do. The city papers are alliright in their way, but they do not give you that in which you are most interested -- your country news. You cannot learn from them when and where your country meetings are to be neld, 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 PUBLISHED EVERY SATURE AT MOSSING, which it might be of particular import ance for you to know. If you can Boaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lear Raglan, Chute, Waterlio, Euranbeen, Buz ager, Middle Creek. means take the one that is nublished in the country or district where you live. It will cost you less, and thereby you will be assisting yourself and keeping the money in the district.

NEWSPAPER LAW.

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

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

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspapers from the post office to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they settle their bills, and ordered the newspapers to be discontinued.

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

is refusing to take periodicals from the post-office or leaving them uncalled for prima facis evidence 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. HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS You want to see the local paper

uccessful institution. Talk about it wherever you go Mention it to the tradespeople with

whom you do business. It they don't advertise in it, try and induce them to do so. It you are induced to buy anything

from what you have read in its advertis Don't lend your paper to any person who can afford to become a subscriber but is too mean to support local enter

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

FLORILING. - FOR THE TERTH AND BREATH | FLORILINE.-FORTHETERTHAND BREATH | — A few drops of the liquid. "Floridine" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly eleanses the teethfrom all parasites or impurities, pardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay givesto the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all mulessant edourarising from decayed teeth Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight" cold, with a "hacking cough," a "slight" cold, with a "hacking cough," a "slight" cold, too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed Asthmatic Affections. See that the words Asthmatic Affections. See that the words apulcation. See the article you purchase of the Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the "Stomparound each box.—Prepared of the superior of the present the present the present the wards apulcation. See the article you purchase is from job-printing. Therefore, if you application. See the article you purchase is the successor. The present form job-printing. Therefore, if you application. See the article you purchase is from job-printing. Therefore, if you application. See the article you purchase is from job-printing. Therefore, if you application. See the article you purchase is from job-printing. Therefore, if you application. See the article you purchase is from job-printing. Therefore, if you application. See the article you purchase is from job-printing. Therefore, if you want a good newspaper—one that quit turther help you and your town and and Perimers.—Wholevale depot 33. Farring and lateracy. But the tree may come when the revenue derived from advertising and a newspaper on the revenue derived from advertising and subscriptions, but no ordinary news subscriptions, but no ordinary news subscriptions, but no ordinary news whose revenue derived from advertising and subscriptions, but no ordinary news subscriptions, but no ordinary news whose revenue derived from advertising and because the present target of the present target on the revenue derived from advertising and because the present target of the present targ

16 MAY.04 Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT THE PROSTERATE OF A DISTRICT

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

Support Local Industry and Local Baterprise

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
knows as paper money? and of paper money
there is more than one kinds. All kinds
useful, but not every kind retains its originar
value. The "paper" money most valuable
a newspaper proprietor is that which is senhim by

HUMPHREYS and he will do his utmost to entitle him to a

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

ONLY NEWSPAPER That is

Printed and Published within the boundaries of the Shire, And as the advocate of the interests and the welfire of this district it has a claim the the weithrent this district it has a claim to considerably greater amount of support, has a greater scope for extended usefulness any other journal or journals within as radius of the Shire Offices.

The Circulation

Steadily Increasing and the Proprietor, recognising the in evented support in this direction, will use he mannest undervors to merit and sustain the acronage accorded him by giving the Lates promise local and General News, and the same teresting and instructive informatic across the same terms and the same terms are the same terms and the same terms are the same terms are

"The Advocate." RCULATES in the folle wing districts:-

With every issue of t' 16 Paper is given A. FOURTER N-COLUMN

SUPPLEMENT, Cor talning an Ateresting Seria ! Tale. Alnusive / Apecdotes Poultry Farmins Recommended Recipes, 16 Mardening Items, 16 Market Etc., Etc., Etc.,

Business Men Read

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

Milet either 'bust' or advertise.' And advertisers cannot do better than make 🖘 Bionshire Advocate the medium tor

Arthur Parker Printer and Publisher, LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORES

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLES AT MELBOURNE PROCES. Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufock.

Plain & Ornamental Printing: Of Every description executed at the EIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS

OFFICE.

MINING SCRIP, CALL RECEIPT DELIVERY BOOKS, Lo. Prepared on the she make.

the Press and all Ticket-esire to attend.

s will be published in the dies on the 12th May.

B. COCHRAN, Stationer. L NOTICE.

nors in Stock. are of public patronage. ssion on and after Saturday.

e, we fit you leaving your with no more he writing of can, through e, bring our your door 🖋

uinea Suits T VALUE MONWEALTH

i patterns of

ent selection



ON DISC

and Extension Principle. ALOGUES. FER. CTORY,

ICT-DIXON BROS. KER, at the office of The

10 a.m., 3rd Wednesursday.

p.m., 1st Thursday m., 4th Monday. 5 p.m., 3rd Friday. .m., 2nd Wednesday-, 2nd Monday. 1st Saturday.

trate's Fixtures:

e the police magisengagements in the

with the necessary

Mr Dickson, "unless

.30 p.m., 1st Tuesday. u., 2nd Tuesday. on, 3rd Thursday. 0 p.m., 2nd Thursday .m., 2nd Wednesday. Noon, 3rd Tuesday.

. Last Days. hance to Win or 1/- £1,000 Lours' Art Union e one of the most genumes ever held. 48th Year. As popular as Ever. ENT OF THE YEAR. ry, Eight Hours' Day. ties (Town and Country.)
EDINGS, MELBOURNE.
and MONDAY, 25th
s Hours' Diy.)
OURS' ART UNION.

3, value £1,500. £159 £50 £25 anging in value from £20. the principal prize in the Art Union of 1903? value £1,000—Mr. C. R., cerley, Malvern Grove, ria. ill be drawn at 8 p.m., on

and no other, has a chance-is Art Union. can be obtained, with fulk rour local agents, or direct 1s. each, 11 for 10s., or 23 ing address, and enclosing Order, or Stamps (with ES HARRIS, at Hours' Committee, Hall, Carlton, Victoria.

be public or the support he past 42 years, I beg to eve taken the Age Hotel. aufort, , keeping the very

Specialty, from Is. always in attendance. c. W. Jones.

TER

hat leaves evel.



Leads Everywhere.

Frame Orchard Cultivator, ft, 6in. Simple and easy Y DOT. Growers, Small Orchards

E, AND BOORT.

Of every-day requirements is now being offered, at must effect a speedy clearance, at

REEN BUYERS

Are respectfully invited to inspect the following lines:-# T. E. C. I. B. D. #

Plain Flannelettes. Cream.

Herringbone Sheetings.

White, Unbleached,

White.

Golonial Flannels.

Natural,

Colonial Blankets. Silver Grey, Dark Grey.

BUY AT COUGLE'S

BUY NOW.

Latest Novelties.

Keenest Prices

SG. H. COUGLE, ST. The People's Draper,

BEAUFORT.

The New Photographs, RICHARDS & CO.

The Art Folio, The Wallet Photograph, Artist Proofs.

These are the Latest Photographs introduced by RICHARDS & CO. We have some lovely specimens of the above our vestibule and show window. BRIUAL PORTRAITS.—Our Studio has become famous for successful Bridal Portraits. Brillal Yeils, Wreaths, and Bouquets kept ENLARGED PHOTOS from any Old or

> RICHARDS & CO., STORT STREET, BALLARAT.

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

DRUGGIST.

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. In this established profession the firs

DISPENSING DEPARTMENT Every care is ensured in the art and prepara-tion of prescriptions, &c. The latest appliances are used in the Laboratory in appliances are used in the Laboratory in Medical-Tinetures and British Pharmacopea Preparations, the Purest Chemicals and Drugs being used. Medicines at Ballarat Prices, sent to all parts of the State by post, ail, coach, &c., and all letters receive prompt and careful attention: HARRIS'S AN EMIA MIXTURE, an

excellent and invaluable remedy:
Exclish and American Herrs.
Homeopathic Medicines. Horse and Cattle

" Medicines. Mr J. W. HARRIS, R.D.S., Surgical & Mechanical Dentist, HAVELOCK-STREET, BEAUFORT, May be consulted Dally from 10 a.m. to 8 p. m. Teeth litted accurately u vulcaniteor gold

PAINLESS DENTISTRY.—Teet extracted Her cough she could never endure; painlessly with cocaine ether, chloride of

HAVELOCK-STEDET the Land Board proceedings during the mek at Beaufort. A legal gentleman NOTE THE ADDRESS-(Next Mechanics' Institute), BEAUFORT

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

Presbyterian Church.—Raglan, 11 a.m.;
Main Lend, 3,15 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Rev.
Dr. J. G. Paton: Beaulout 11 a.m.; Raglan,
5 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.—Mr A. McLeod.
Lexton; 11 a.m.; Waterlio, 3 p.m.; Beaufort,
7 p.m.—Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A.
Methodist Church.—Beaufort,
and 7 p.m.; Main Lend, 2 p.m.; Raglan, 3
p.m.—Rev. R. Yeo. Chute, 3 p.m.; Raglan,
7 p.m.—Mr Brown.

CLEGG & MILLER. ARCHITECTS LYDIARD STREET, BALLARAT.

A CARD

Mr. Miller visits Beaufort periodically.

Appointments made by letter. United Ancient Order of Druids.



Rainfall at Beaufort for week, 63 points Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods, Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d.

At the meeting of the Camperdown branch of the Political Labour Council on Tuesday evening, a communication was read from the central branch, Melbourne, pproving of the selection of Mr Brandt to approving of the selection of Mr Brandt or rue in the Labour interests of Hampden. Mr Branct will visit Camperdown to day and meet the committee this evening to discuss arrangements for the campaign.—

Chroniels, Thursday.

WILL EXPERIMENT NO MORE.—"One of our boys is rather delicate and subject to

contracting croup and colds very easily, says John Congdon, Havelock, N.Z. "We have experimented with many kinds of cough mixtures, but have had such splendid results from us ng Chamberlain's Cough Remedy that we now use it exclusively We have never had a case that it did no cure promptly and effectively. Un doubtedly it is the best cough remedy in the market." There is no better medicine made for babies than Chamferlain's Cough made for babies than Chamferlain's Cough Remedy. It not only cures croup, but when given a soon as the croupy cough appears, will prevent the attack. For sale by J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Merchants,

Beaufort.

The Land Board proceedings this week were for the most part dreary and monotonous, but there were some lively interludes. One well-known public man was in the general soramble for land, and and in this instance an applicant with nine children secured the allotment—in fact "nine children" became a standing joke even with the chairman. The joke was made much of during the succeeding days, and the "average Beaufort family" had increased to 10, and even a dozen. One young fellow proudly admitted that he had young fellow proudly admitted that he had been married four years, and had four children—twins twice. A man with an "even half-dozen" joined in the laugh following Mr Joy's jocular enquiry as to whether he was going for the dozen. In another case a miner made a great harangue about mining objections, and was advised by the land office. To take the by the land officer to take out a mining lease or register his claim and exercise his lease or register his claim and exercise his lawful rights. Mr S. Young, solicitor, pointed out that an applicant for whom he appeared had been done an injustice. The objector wanted to pull his client's fence down, but he naturally objected. It seemed to him (Mr Young) that the objector had mistaken the Department, and had come to the Land Board, not for an agricultural block, but for a mining lass. ise. Mr Joy (who had previously pointed out that this land was being selected under out that this land was being selected under mining conditions by which the miner was able to carry on mining operations), added—"That's quite evident." An applicant was informed of a previous one wanting a block to work a gold mine, and this one would not object to a mine on his block. He described the land as poor sheep country, and caused some merrimen

Woods' Great Perpermint Cure. 1s. 6d.
At the Local Land Board at Beauf rt

Funeral Notice. THE friends of the late MR. TOMPKINS are respectfully invited to follow his remains to the Beaufort Cemetery to morrow (Sunday) afternoon.

The funeral will leave his late residence at 3 o'clock. by stating he would put one sheep on i A. H. SANDS, Undertaker. For Children's Hacking Cough at Night,

Beaufort Fire Brigade.

Tompkins-Joel, at his residence, Lawrence-st Beautort, 13th May, 1904. Aged 75 years.

THE Officers and Members of the above Brigade are respectfully requested to meet at the Brigade Station, at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday next, to proceed to the residence of the late hext, to proceed to the residence of the late Ex-Captain Tompkins, to follow his remains to the Beaufort Cemetery. Uniform—Caps and Faded copy in the newest solid art wood frame, Coats.

R. A. D. SINCLAIR, Captain.

Kipoushire Advocate Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1904.

Owing to the Local Land Board not having finished its business last night, we have delayed the 'publication of this week's issue till the afternoon to enable us to publish a complete

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure,

for Coughs' and Col is never fails. Is. 6d. for Coughs' and Col is never fails. Is. 6d.

Mr Walter Johnston, of Raglen, while on his way home from Beaufort on Thursday, had the misfortune to these with an accident. He was driving a young horse, which bolted, and the cart stuck a stump and wis upset. Mr Johnston, who was thrown out, had two of his riks broken, and was 'bruiself about the head. He had a narrow escape of being pinned under the cart.

and a narrow escape of being pinned under the having also addressed the poard and urged art.

For Bronchial Coughs take

Woods Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d.

Lovers of dancing are reminded that one deliver board either for the merit For Bronchiol Coughs take
Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d. of the most enjoyable gatherings of the year of the most enjoyable gatherings of the year of demerit of an applicant would be takes place in the Societies. Hall, on Wednesday evening, viz., the Beaufort Fire Brigade's annual ball and supper. Jackson's String Band has been engaged for the coersion.

A piece of string on my finger!
Now what can that be for?
Something I have to remember l'o fetch to-night from the store. My wife said she'd die without it, Her cough! Now I know what she's wanting, It's Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

There were a few laughable incidents at week at Beaufort. A legal gentleman, with a pugilistic reputation, asked an applicant who wanted a block of land to give be two horses a run in, whether he was going in for racing. The applicant retorted that he wasn't going to make a pugilistic ring in it, anyhow. In another instance the same counsel drily hoped that an applicant who was dealing in timber was not timber headed. The applicant answered that it did not think so, but thought he could bear was designed to the series of the Wastelson station, many two horses are in block of land to give to wo horses are in block of land to give the wast good to my hearth related in for racing. The phother amount related the wastels of the wastels good to my hearth related in the wastels of the wastels good to my hearth related in the wastels of the was Proctor and Conveyancer,
BEAUFORT.

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

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

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 15TH MAY, 1904.

headed. The applicant answered that fit will did not think so, but thought he could beae and that gentleman willingly conceded this knowledge of timber, and that gentleman willingly conceded this knowledge of timb

Bonningion's Irish Moss Bonnington's Trish Moss To Cure a Courth or Cold.

Riponshire Council. Monday, 9th May, 1904.

Present Crs. Stewart (president), Slater, Sinclair, O'Shaughnessy, Flynn, Beggs, and Lewis.
The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE.

Re motions which the council wish to have dealt with at the annual session

of the Municipal Association, the secretary stated that the officers (to whom the matter was referred) did not know of any business to be brought on The new law had so recently come into operation that they did not know of any in connection with the forthcoming faults in it. In answer to Cr. Sinclair, Mr Carroll said he expected that busi ness deferred from last session would come up, but had not heard of it yet. From J. W. Horwood, Melbourne, Council, the expenditure being considered quoting prices for roller (£62), cast-iron by the Director of Agriculture to far ex-From J. W. Horwood, Melbourne, letters (5s to 7s 6d).—Received.

From Secretary Country Fire Brigades Board, enclosing receipt for £2 10s 1d, and pointing out that the council's contributions have only varied a skilling was in the general scramble for land, and privately was advised to say that he wanted the trivial increase (5s 10d) in this privately was advised to say that he wanted the trivial increase (5s 10d) in this privately was advised to say that he wanted the trivial increase (5s 10d) in this privately was advised to say that he wanted the trivial increase (5s 10d) in this privately was advised to say that he wanted the trivial increase (5s 10d) in this interest on dates is unpaid, and that pay-been field by those in court, and when he to re-uniforming the brigades in the western district (including Beaufort).

Western district (including Beaufort). Prior to 1901 the council's contributions of laughter. But the applicant did not were considerably higher than at present, take the advice tendered—he intended except in the years 1896 and 1897.—

Keeping a cow, and not a baby. The council score that the would not be able to calculate it.

Etom Shire of Warranambool, forwarding converted to be paid, and it was not wise to wipe by whom the money was needed, and by whom the money was needed, and or two in the past few years, and that Cr. Flynn said the point had not been touched at all. It was originally promised that there would be a reduction, in stread of which there had been an increase. He moved that the secretary be in structed to point out to the Board that they had promised that the courribution of the council would be permanently reduced, and that had not been done. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair, who said he had seen in his time for regulating speed of motor cars, motor cycles and bicycles, and promised that the courribution of the council would be permanently reduced, and that had not been done. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair, who said he had seen in his time for know what to do with it; but he knew rates come in which were never expected ing copy of bye-law now in operation in that shire for regulating speed of motor cars, motor cycles and bicycles, and promised that the secretary be in structed to point out to the Board that the courribution of the council would be permanently reduced, and that had not been done. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair, who said he had seen in his time rates come in which were never expected to wipe ing copy of bye-law now in operation in that shire for regulating speed of motor cars, motor cycles and bicycles, and promised that the secretary said there must be some throught it would be a graceful act on the money was needed, and they as clean sheet.

TENDERS.

Contract 265.—Spreading 250 cub. yds.

Even Citicals and Stewart said the council could any thing in the matter, now; Cr. Sinclair and Stewart said the council could any thing in the matter, now; Cr. Sinclair suggesting that it be left over in the promise of the proper control and manage and the same that had not been done.

Seconded by Cr. Sinclair, who said he had seen in his time rates come in which were never expected to the new type in that shire for regulation in the head of the books.

TENDERS.

Contract Post of the council to pass £5. meying and spread in the charitable vote, and Cr. Sinclair and Stewart said the council council council council council cou be contributed by shires would be very Carroll's) health, and as recommended much less, as there had been a lot of him, applied for three months' leave much less, as there had been a lot of building going on. They objected to the cost of £150 for holding the next demonstration at Warrnambool, The motion was carried.

From Public Health Department, asking for report by shire engineer on council would favorably consider his request. The contract 261—Supplying 200 cub. yds. Contract 267—Supplying 200 cub. yds. W. Hayward (accepted), £9.5s; T. Green-motion was carried.

He regretted the circumstances, which asking for report by shire engineer on council would favorably consider his regretling on road between Lake Burrumbet.

to have a sanitary pan service."—Referred to East riding members.

From Dr. G. A. Eadie, reporting a case of typhoid fever (Mr Harrie Watkin) at Beaufort .- Received.

From W. G. Stevens, applying for renewal of dancing license for Societies At the Local Land Board at Deaur roon Wednesday, Mr Joy, district land officer, the chairman of the board, drew public attention to the fact of his having received a letter from Mrs Catherine of Beaufort Park on 6th June, with stances and seek some outside work.

REPORTS.

Nothnagel, of Waterloo, enclosing a postal light to charge admission to football

and providing shelter for them. There are close on 300 in the home.—Cr. Lewis thought it hardly a fair letter to send to say it was to satisfy the curiosity of any individual, as there was no such intention, it being simply to satisfy the curiosity council as to the way their charity grant was spent, as it was the custom to get a balance-sheet from every charity re
being under out on the poor to the made with contracts in hand. With the smooth progress has are close on 300 in the home.—Cr. Lewis thought it hardly a fair letter to send to say it was to satisfy the curiosity of any individual, as there was no such intention, it being simply to satisfy the council struck; if so desired by the Council, these to the way their charity grant was spent, as it was the custom to get a balance-sheet from every charity re
being intention.—Cr. Lewis that the works scheduled have now been let, the with the shire since the last rate was founded, and existed till, the Country Fire Brigade.

Cr. Sinclair replied to a recent criticism by Mr S. Young, president of the Beautort Volunteer, Fire Brigade.

Cr. Sinclair replied to a recent criticism by Mr S. Young, president of the Beautort Volunteer, Fire Brigade.

Cr. Sinclair replied to a recent criticism by Mr S. Young, president of the Beautort Volunteer, Fire Brigade.

Cr. Sinclair replied to a recent criticism by Mr S. Young, president of the Beautort Volunteer, Fire Brigade.

Cr. Sinclair replied to a recent criticism by Mr S. Young, president of the Beautort Volunteer, Fire Brigade.

Cr. Sinclair replied to a recent criticism by Mr S. Young, president of the Beautort Volunteer, Fire Brigade.

Cr. Sinclair replied to a recent criticism by Mr S. Young, president of the Beautort Volunteer, Fire Brigade.

Cr. Sinclair replied to a recent criticism by Mr S. Young, president of the Beautort Volunteer, Fire Brigade.

Cr. Sinclair replied to a recent criticism by Mr S. Young, president of the Beautort Volunteer, Fire Brigade.

Cr. Sinclair replied to a recent criticism by Mr S. Y balance-sheet from every charity reengineer's action was confirmed, on motion
ceiving a donation, and the council of Crs. Slater and Lewis. Clause 2—Cr.

Stater and Lewis. Clause 2—Cr. ceiving a donation, and the council

Bonninglon's Irish Moss

ing for water to be laid on to his premise Albert-street, being within the town boundary. Referred to Water Commission. From A. Parker, substitute returning

officer, Hampden, applying for use of Shire Hall, Beaufort, as a polling booth

From A. A. Austin, M.L.A., re Carngham Creek reserve, promising to do his utmost in the direction desired, and trusting he may be able to report success.

From Municipal Association of Victoria forwarding copies of legal opinion, show-ing that there is no right of eurolment if

recent demonstration, they believed attaching certificate from Dr. Eadie relation the near future the amount to tive to the unsatisfactory state of his (Mr.

health and strength.

Cr. Lewis moved that the application be granted, stating he was very sorry to hear that Mr Carroll was so unwell as to

doing wrong, and thorough the was not doing wrong, and thorough the was not motion of Urs. Sinchitir and Bergs.

And doing wrong, and thorough the was not motion of Urs. Sinchitir and Bergs.

And doing wrong, and that no one need know motion of Urs. Sinchitir and Bergs.

From Sister M. Clare, Nazareth House, Ballarat, stating it has never being a sinch with the leneth custom to publish ballage. How was held over required to save the money had been returned to her, sive money had been returned to her, which had been returned to her with the being the money had been returned to her with the being the work of the first letter of the sive of the first letter of the service of the sive of the first letter of the service of the sive o

Bonnington's Irish Moss

rescind the resolution and pay the will end about £400 debit. The secretary Association, in connection with the money next month. He understood is to the engineer had informed him that ratepayers, there was something radically the works let to day brought the North wrong somewhere. He had she works let to day brought the North wrong somewhere.

to the state of the funds, and asked him a ratepayer who paid 5. general rate and to keep a check on it. The North riding 15s water rate, when the Act said that no to keep a check on it. The North riding less water rate, when the Act said that no expenditure was going into next year's rate could be made which exceeded 2: 6d funds, and as all the ridings were getting in the £. If they were acting illegally unfinancial, he hoped no more contracts they were acting off any would be let this year.

which £2882 9s 6d had been collected, as the legality of the question. Cr. Lewis also £16 0s 6d out of £38 11s 6d arrears. than pillars (£4 10s), cast-iron ceed the advantages to be gained.—Reroad or street name plates, with raised ceived.

The current rate outstanding amounted to question for an opinion from the council's council's road or street name plates, with raised ceived. making a total of £96 13s 6d.—Received. Since this statement was prep red, the secretary added. £3 5s had been paid, leaving about £70 owing on the current rate. In the amount outstanding were several items owing by old age penaloners which it was impossible to collect."
Councillors thought the statement a

be grained, stating he was so unwell as to have to take such a long leave of absence. Seconded by Cr. Slater, and carried. Mr. Carroll thanked the council for granting his request. He asked Dr. Eadie if a month's leave would not set him up, but the Doctor said it would only be fooling with his health and would be no good. He would have to be guided by circumstances and seek some outside work.

The engineer (Mr. E. J. Muntz, B.C. E.) reported as under:

The month's leave would not set him up, but the Doctor said it would be no good. He would have to be guided by circumstances and seek some outside work.

REFORTS.

The engineer (Mr. E. J. Muntz, B.C. E.) reported as under:

The month's leave would not set him up, but the Doctor said it would only be fooling with his health and would be no good. He would have to be guided by circumstances and seek some outside work.

REFORTS.

The engineer (Mr. E. J. Muntz, B.C. E.) reported as under:

The would as under:

The engineer (Mr. E. J. Muntz, B.C. E.) reported as under:

The engineer (Mr. E. J. Muntz, B.C. E.) reported as under:

The engineer (Mr. E. J. Muntz, B.C. E.) reported as under:

The engineer (Mr. E. J. Muntz, B.C. E.) reported as under:

The engineer (Mr. E. J. Muntz, B.C. E.) reported as under:

The engineer (Mr. E. J. Muntz, B.C. E.) reported as under:

The engineer (Mr. E. J. Muntz, B.C. E.) reported as under:

The engineer (Mr. E. J. Muntz, B.C. E.) reported as under:

The engineer (Mr. E. J. Muntz, B.C. E.) reported as under:

The engineer (Mr. E. J. Muntz, B.C. E.) reported as under:

The engineer (Mr. E. J. Muntz, B.C. E.) reported as under:

The engineer (Mr. E. J. Muntz, B.C. E.) reported as under:

The engineer (Mr. E. J. Muntz, B.C. E.) reported as under:

The engineer (Mr. E. J. Muntz, B.C. E.) reported as under:

The engineer (Mr. E. J. Muntz, B.C. E.) reported as under:

The engineer (Mr. E. J. Muntz, B.C. E.) reported as under:

The engineer (Mr. E. J. Muntz, B.C. E.) reported as under:

The engineer (Mr. E. J. Muntz, B.C. E.) reported as under:

Joy assured connect a spiniant, and the control of the series of the spiniant and the control of the series of the spiniant would also not the control of the spiniant that the spiniant that the control of the spiniant that the spiniant that the control of the spiniant that the spiniant t

instruction, and very little for amusement.

The North Rlding members reported that at a meeting on 11th ult., Ors. Flyno, Regge, and Singlair being present, it was resolved.—That tenders be called for widening and hanking the called for solicited testimonial to the many virtues of

notice—"That a return be prepared, showing the number of tatep yers within legal opinion being recently received from the Municipal Association, the council intended to distranchise ratepayers who had not paid their water, rates by the 10th June. Having been supplied with the return by the secretary, Cr. Flynn said there were 78 ratepayers who came under the heading of those who paid 10s and under general rates, and he wished to say a probable candidate.

but if the council thought fit they could rate of disbursements continue, the year that in that decision from the Municipal Council thought fit they could rate of disbursements continue, the year that in that decision from the Municipal Council thought fit they could rate of disbursements continue, the year that in that decision from the Municipal Council thought fit they could rate of disbursements continue, the year that in that decision from the Municipal Council thought fit they could be a supplied to the council thought fit they could be a supplied to the council thought fit they could be a supplied to the council thought fit they could be a supplied to the council thought fit they could be a supplied to the council thought fit they could be a supplied to the council thought fit they could be a supplied to the council thought fit they could be a supplied to the council thought fit they could be a supplied to the council thought fit they could be a supplied to the council thought fit they could be a supplied to the council thought fit they could be a supplied to the council thought fit they could be a supplied to the council thought fit they could be a supplied to the council they co money next month. He understood that a balance sheet was required under the Local Government Act, but was informed it was just a resolution of the council. The matter was adjourned for the time, and subsequently was allowed to stand over till next meeting.

From G. H. Jaensch, Beautort, applying for water to be laid on to his tramatage. officer, Hampden, applying for use of Shire Hall, Beaufort, as a polling booth in connection with the forthcoming State parliamentary elections.—Granted From Department of Agriculture, furnishing a report against the preparation of a soil map of Victoria as set forth in the resolution of the Fern Tree Gully Showing the strength of the secretary submitted a statement of the general rate for 1903-4 at 30th April, showing the total rate to be £2956 12s, of rate should be paid, but wanted to get at which £2882 9s 6d had been collected, as the legality of the question. Or. Levinum. The secretary read the section the other, and this was agreed to by Cr

Flynn. The secretary drew attention to the date pre of the next meeting (6 h Jane) falling of are a public holiday, but owing to the latter two meetings baying been altered for a have a clean sheet.

TENDERS.

Contract 265.—Spreading 250 cub. yds. maintenance metal and supplying and spreading 100 cub. yds. gravel on Beaufort and Ararat Road.—C. Broadbent (accepted), £11 5s; W. B. Madden, £15 16s 6d; J. Carmichael, £15 16s 8d; H. F. Watkin, £17 5s; T. Broadbent, £17 10s.

Contract 266.—Widening embankment, £c., round bicycle track, Beaufort Park.—Y. C. Broadbent (accepted), £34; J. Carmichael, £15 16s 8d; H. F. Watkin, £17 5s; They might all be dead by then, and get nothing. The motion was not seconded.

The council then adjourned.

The council then adjourned.

The council then adjourned.

Death of Mr. Joel Tompkins, We regret having to record the desth of an

We regret having to record the death of an old and respected resident of Beaufort, in the person of Mr Joel Tompkins, who passed motion was carried.

From Public Health Department, asking for report by shire engineer on requirements at Middle Creek Public Hall.—Referred to engineer.

From same, acknowledging receipt of annual reports for 1903 of council and officers of health, and asking what action the council propose to take in regard to following remarks of Dr. Donaldson:—"At Snake Valley, it would be a move in the right direction. granted.

FINANCE.

The following accounts were passed for Melbourne and in 1552 did lightering work payment on the recommendation of the Finance Committee:—Salaries £3911s 8d: its height 'h sold the lighter and started

Reggs, and Sinclair being present, it was resolved—That tenders be called for widening and banking the cycling track in Beaufort Park at a cost not exceeding £50; that the engineer be instructed to apply for the reservation of triangular piece of land adjoining the Beaufort Park.

—Adopted, on motion of Crs. Slater and Lewis.

MOTION BY NOTIOS.

Cr. Flynn moved, in accordance with notice—'tThat a return be prepared, showing the number of ratepovers within

showing the number of ratepyers within the Beaufort fown bounds y who are and Rear-Admiral Bridges, J's.P., presided at £10 and under, say in the lat the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. ollowing order :- How many pay rates Stanley S. Smith's application for a voter's of 10s, 9s, 8s, and so on down to the certificate for electoral district of Hamp-minimum, and the amount of water rates den was struct out. The applicant did not in each case. His reason for moving it, appear, and the electoral inspector (Senior-be explained, was in consequence of a constable Nicholson), informed the bench that owing to the dissolution of Parliament

CHAI "What is this?" starting back, and the strangers who have the paling.
"They are nothin teo. "Look out for Our hero had but nough to convinc

head; he had not yet he showed by just what the yout he have known th who were at hand?

But the question
in his own mind tha see if the stranger the bravo attacked raising his sword, blow, "you have a This is the fate of officers on duty !" found that his swo empty air; but he ing himself, and with more care an

hit his mark, how escaped him. Our covered that his lout at handling immense physical vantages over ordin "Forbear!" cried passage. "I want passage. "I want
"Ha, ha—you o
must have your life
it is!" And so it is was; He fancied that he he incided that he head of his oppone the point of the yo body directly be through his heart; upon the ground; b had cried out in sha Before Vendorme self from his shock seen behind the rushed in upon him

once we'll take a hands!—Look, my slain our lieutena mercy now!"
With fierce oath set upon our hero, that they would so evidently looked t were very good sweddid they ply their had as much as he delf. Had he but t ed at their blows his path; but as it defend every part a fair sweep at hir self his furious onse

ed something; but caused his con he might have r ful sweep, but was and before he could pricked through the other two lu nad not the play be "Orlando! Orl from the gate-was "Ha!——here good Michael!" It was Michael ion. As he came stood; and, with reads clean from moment more th sent to earth with in twaın. "By the mass Orlando, as soon breath, "this is a "Indeed it is, m artizan, gazing arc not, yonder lies the "Yes," replied me first : and as three followed his upon the youth in had taken place. "I came just in he had heard the

ne that you had g had been people so I came away af sible; and my i meant to finish you "Aye. And w this thing?" queri control of the guar "Certainly; and prime mover. Bu This was a ques not feel competant
"You have but
"and I will obey; in this case."
Orlando reflecte "I think I will it, and in the mor to decide. We w

might be some d

as they are, and twill. Can you reter?" "No, my maste The armorers re further molestation wish that Cinthia transpired, they s
fray, but converse
usual had happene
their rest without
in the mind of the On the followin made up his mind a plain statement "It is better the finding of the noise, and it is no may be traced to lence would weigh pair directly to while it is open make my states. make my stateme Michael might course; but now th

ed it, he thought; this, too, finally c same light. Sh transpired, and he escape had partia tion to fear. "Certainly," sh tion: "You must tion; "you must the truth, the dul open harm; and as not think that thi short, I do not

have any greater on account of this 'You speak wis your voice has de

f Mr. Joel Tompkins. having to record the death of an ected resident of Beaufort, in the r Joel Tompkins, who passed ay morning. The deceased was paralytic stroke about two which he had recovered, but ceks ago a second one seized. then he has been in a very tion, having to be artificially ing weaker and weaker, till sufferings yesterday mornwas born at St. John's, New 12th August, 1828. In 1851 thers, purchased a vessel at St. Grunswick, America, and sailed arriving in Melbourne the same ival the same year they sold and his co-partners followed goldfield, while he stayed in u 1852 did lightering work When the gold fever was at sold the lighter and started. n ler the government. The Being in the lumber trade in turned his attention to bridge many of the early bridges in days were erected by him. ted storekeeping, and opened e in Avoca. From there he rat and opened the tamous store, also buying gold for the s, and many exciting times he inveying the gold, numerous in made to stick him up. In Beaufort (then known as and opened the Camp Hotel. the old coaching days. He O acres at Kiora, which he rontably. He first came into, a public man in 1863, when, regale, he was the means of ond Board transferred from Bezufort, and had the same hire. In December, 1865, he dation stone of the present was presented with a silver mento of the occasion. He in the council for a great in 1877 he called a meeting of o of forming a fire brigade, ort Volunteer Fire Brigade nd existed till the Country Board took it over, M hreys (who is still amongst us. old Liverpool fireman) was captain, and the decensed occupying the position of owing year. He was instru-ing the agricultural show echanics' Institute, and the Beaufort; in fact, he took a ring anything the advanced He was one of the Beaufort Cemetery Trust. an in the town or district ch in the interests of the town. ive part in all political mat-to the district, and was one movers in the great battle and "Black" line, in which ie, or the railway from Bal-, won against the "Black" long to Col.c. About this essfully contested the Ripon se at for the Legislative Assemlate Hon. Francis Longmore, ion of the electorate giving a large majority over his ameron for the construction ine between Burrumbeet and lecember, 1886, he was apn to the Mechanics' Institute.

TACK OF INFLUENZA

e rilled to the time of his

en was of a very charitable

wis twice married, and

and family of five sons and

The funeral will take place.

body is to be conveyed to

the apparatus carriage by

CURED. reat pleasure to add my unonial to the many virtues of Cough Remedy, I was nchitis and was advised to a's Cough Remedy, which, say, I did with beneficial onfident if any one gives will give him the utmost ENRY TWIST, Newport, Vicby J. R. WOTHERSPOON &

ggs and J R. Wotherspoon ral Bridges, J's.P., presided Police Court on Tuesday. e's application for a voter's tectoral district of Hampout. The applicant did r electoral inspector (Seniorson), informed the beach e dissolution of Parliament ould not be granted.

lack, of Camperdown, has ed to contest the Nelson The Hon. Hans Irvine I the Hon. Thomas Dowling, rill again be a candidate nardson, an old Assembly of Creswick, is spoken of as - OUTCAST OF MILAN

PART 4.

CHAPTER VII. VEED OF MORE PLOTTING. "What is this?" cried Orlando Vendorm starting back, and gazing sharply out upon the strangers who had arisen from behind

the paling.
"They are nothing to me," returned Matteo. "Look out for yourself."
Our hero had but a moment for thought, but during that moment his thoughts com prehended considerable — comprehended enough to convince him that the men behind the fence were companions of the vil head; he had not looked behind him; and yet he showed by his speech that he knew just what the youth had seen. How could he have known this if he had not known

who were at hand? But the question was no sooner answered in his own mind than he was called upon to defend himself; for while he yet gazed to see if the strangers were inclined to advance, the bravo attacked him.

"Insolent cur!" the guardsman shouted.

raising his sword, and preparing for the blow, "you have sealed your own doom.
This is the fate of those who interfere with officers on duty!"

Mattee was probably astonished when he

Mattee was probably assentiated when he found that his sword spent its force upon empty air; but he was not long in recovering himself, and his next blow was given with more care and precision. He did not have been applied force on the force on the force on the force of the for hit his mark, however; and a fierce oath escaped him. Our hero very quickly discovered that his antagonist was a mere lout at handling the sword; though his mmense physical power gave him fatal advantages over ordinary swordsmen.
"Forbear!" cried Orlando, after the third

passage. "I want no more of it."
"Ha, ha—you don't, eh! But I do. I
must have your life—Ha! Take care—here And so it is was; but not as Mattee meant.

He fancied that he was about to cleave the head of his opponent; but instead thereof the point of the youth's sword entered his body directly below the arm, passing through his heart; and, in a very few moments more, his gigantic body tumbled over upon the ground; but not, however, until he had cried out in sharp agonizing tones that he was killed.

Before Vendorme could fairly recover him self from his shock, the men whom he had seen behind the paling, three in number, rushed in upon him with their swords drawn and as they came near he saw that they were what he had supposed them to be-members of the ducal guard. "Hold!" he shouted, starting back against he edge of the platform. "What means

the edge of the platform. "V "We'll het you know who we are," returned the foremost of the guardsmen, stopping for an instant when he reached the body of his fallen companion. "I think for once we'll take a dead prisoner into our hands! - Look, my brothers," he continued, addressing his followers, "this wretch has slain our lientenant, and he acts as though he meant to serve us the same. There's no

mercy now!" With herce oaths the three stout soldiers set upon our hero, and the appearance was, that they would soon overcome him. They evidently looked to see him fall at once; but in this they were disappointed. Still they were very good swordsmen, and so keenly did they ply their blades that the youth had as much as he could do to defend himself. Had he but taken the precaution to wear his shirt of mail, he might have laughed at their blows while he swept them from his path; but as it was, he was forced to defend every part of his body with his own

"Saint Peter!" cried one of the villains, "can we not hit this fellow? Let me take have witnesses by the score!" said a voice a fair sweep at him. There!" he rascal had kept his tongue to him self his furious onset might have accomplished something; but his boastful words had caused his companions to fall back so that he might have room; and thus, for the moment, he was the youth's only antagonist. His sword came down with a powerul sweep, but was caught and turned away, and before he could recover himself he was pricked through the neck. At this time he other two lunged forward, and they night have borne the young armorer down and not the play been suddenly interrupted. 'Orlando! Orlando!" cried a

from the gate-way, accompanied by the sound of rushing feet.
"Ha!—here!—here! Quick, my good Michael " It was Michael Totilla, and just in seaion. As he came near he saw how the case stood; and, without besitation, he drew nis sword and cleaved one of the villains neads clean from its shoulders; and in a

noment more the remaining ruffian was sent to earth with his skull almost severed in twain.
"By the mass, my good Michael," said Orlando, as soon as he had time to take

oreath, "this is a curious work." "Indeed it is, my master," returned the "Indeed it is, my master," returned the artizan, gazing around him. If I mistake not, yonder lies the huge body of Matteo."
"Yes," replied Orlando. "He attacked me first: and as I slew him, these other three followed his example." And thereupon the youth related minutely all that had taken place.

"I came just in time," said Michael, after he had heard the story. "I feared there might be some danger when Cinthia told me that you had gone out; for I knew there had been people lurking around the house;

so I came away after you as quickly as possible; and my instinct was true. They meant to finish you, surely."

"Aye. And who, think you, planned this think" meants?" this thing?" queried Orlando.

'It must have been some one who held control of the guard," replied Michael. "Certainly; and I think the duke is the prime mover. But what shall we do now?"

This was a question which Michael did not feel competant to answer.
"You have but to command," he said, "and I will obey; but I can give no advice in this case.

Orlando reflected awhile, and finally he "I think I will go home and sleep upon it, and in the morning I shall be prepared to decide. We willlet these bodies remain as they are, and those may find them who Can you recommend anything bet-

"No, my master." "Then let us return."

The armorers reached their house without further molestation, and as they did not wish that Cinthia should know what had transpired, they said nothing of the bloody fray, but conversed as thought nothing un-usual had happened; and so they retired to their rest without awakening any suspicion in the mind of the anxious wife. On the following morning, Orlando had made up his mind to go to the duke and make

a plain statement of what had transpired. 'It is better so," he said. "Of course the finding of those dead bodies will make

noise, and it is not impossible that the work may be traced to us; in which case our silence would weigh against us. I shall repair directly to the audience chamber, while it is open to the public, and there Michael might not have advised such a course; but now that his master had presented it has been added in the such a course of the such as ed it, he thought it a good one. And Cinthia, too, finally came to look upon it in the same light. She had learned what had transpired, and her gratitude for Orlando's escape had partially overcome the disposi-

"Certainly," she said, after due delibera-tion; "you must go. If you openly avow the truth, the duke will not dare to do you open harm; and as for his secret hate, I do not think that this event can increase it. In short, I do not believe that Manfred can have any greater disposition to harm you on account of this, than he has already had." "You speak wisely," said Orlando; "and your voice has decided me. My course is

plain, and I shall follow it, trusting in God for the triumph of right."

At a proper time our hero, arrayed himself in full knightly costume, with the jeweled cross upon his breast, and the conquer-

n his shoulder, in which he proceeded to the ducal palace. When he entered the audience chamber he found he entered the audience chamber he found quite a crowd collected, and the duke was just questioning some of the guards con-cerning the death of Matteo and his companions. The event had created quite an excitement, though it was not the cause of

much mourning.
"If Matteo has been slain, depend upon it, he deserved it," remarked a man who wore the garb of a merchant.

the garb of a merchant.

"Aye," responded another; "and we are well rid of a villain, too."

"You speak truly," added a third person.
"I have heard it whispered—and I believe it true—that this same Matteo has been engaged with the robbers that infest the country, and that his uniform has been a cloak or many outrages."
Orlando heard all this, and he saw that

the speakers were men of influence in society; he observed, furthermore, that tho who stood near, and had overheard the remarks, seemed to sympathize with them. This gave him new heart, and he approachducal chair with more con than he had before felt. When Manfred first beheld our hero, his

brow grew dark and scowling, and his frame quivered from head to foot; but when he saw how the people made way for the youth, and how they murmured their admiration of his noble bearing, he brought his feelings under control, and received the knight as

was befitting to the rank.

"Ah, Sir Orlando," he said, struggling mightily to form his speech, "you have come just in season to hear news. Four of our ducal guard were killed last night upon the tilting ground." "The event is not new to me, my lord,"

returned Orlando; "and it is to explain the affair that has called me here this morn-"Ha," cried the duke, with a slight start; "if such be the case, I will give thee pri-

"No, my lord. I prefer to speak publicly. The matter is one of public interest, and I would have my statement made in the presence of those who have already heard omething of the event. I think such is

the proper course."

However much Manfred may have wished to hush the voice of the knight, he dared not, after this, refuse to hear his statement before the audience; so, with as good grace as he could command, he directed him to

'My lord." said Orlando, speaking in a bold, frank tone, "thus it was." thereupon he gave a full and particular account of his meeting with Matteo—of the unprovoked attempt of the huge brave upon his life—of his slaying the wretch—of the subsequent attack by the three guardsmen whe had been concealed behind the paling of his killing one of them—of the oppor-tune arrival of his friend, Michael Totilla and of the final death of the other two asassins.
"Thus did it transpire, my lord; and l

have taken this first opportunity to make the matter known to you, that you may pronounce upon it as in your wisdom you nay determine." Hugh de Castro moved to the duke's side, and whispered into his ear, but Manfred shook his head.

"It is not probable," said de Castro, aloud, "that our guardsmen would thus provoke a peaceable citizen without cause. There must be some mistake. 'It is most marvellous, added the duke.

"Aye," responded Orlando, "you may well say that, my lord. But," he continued, casting his eyes around the chamber, "per haps your highness has been deceived touch ing the character of this Matteo. May h not have been a villain! May he not have een a robber? May he not have been in the habit of using the authority of his office as a cloak for gross crimes ?" "Call for the evidence, and you shall to the princess."

in a distant part of the room.

Manfred sprang from his seat, with the fire of passion starting from every feature.
"Who speaks? Who dares to interrup

There was no answer to this; but as t duke cast his eyes over the multitude he could plainly see that the mass of those pre sent were ready to echo the sentiment of the unknown speaker. And again he wrestled with himself, and gained the victory.
"Sir Orlando Vendorme," he said, with a

slight hiss in his tone—for he could not quite hide all feeling—"I must accept your version of this strange affair, because of your knightly vows, you are subject to a higher tribunal should you perjure yourself. But, fair sir," he went on, with a softening "I do not doubt your statement and I thank you for your promptness in give ing me information."
"Is my presence required further?" in

quired the youth.
"No. We would be glad to confer with you on other subjects, but other business i upon our hands, and time presses."

With a low bow Orlando withdrew, an as he passed from the chamber, a large num-ber followed him out into the court, some to greet him on the score of old acquaintanc ind some to gaze upon him who had overcon the prince and the captain in the joust, and slain the giant Matteo in a hand-to-hand

encounter.

Manfred seemed to have little heart for the dispatch of business after Vendorme had gone; and as soon as possible he cleared his docket, and left the audience-chamber, his captain following close upon his heels.
"By the blood of my heart," cried the duke, when he reached his closet, "what shall be done now? Hath this fellow a

charmed life?" "He hath had most marvellous fortune, replied de Castro, smiting himself with vexa

"But the end is not yet. And yet I would see the end of this upstart, my captain."
"You shall see it, my lord." "But how? I thought when Mattee was sworn to the work, that he had him most

surely. "So did I; but we were mistaken. However his lease of liberty is not long."
"Mark me, de Castro; our own safety may depend upon a speedy removal of this Ven

dorma."
"How can that be, my lord?" "I don't know. I can only assure you that I feel it. Did you not mark how the crowd stood by him? how they gloried in his deeds? and how they followed him from the chamber? I dare not trust such inflam-mable material with my people. These Milanese are a passionate mischief. And, my captain, I do not trust much to their love for me."

"True, my lord." "Nor in their love for you, either, de Castro." "True again, your highness. I know them as well as you do."
"And do you not believe that they would glory in following such a champion as this Orlando Vendorme, if they should once fall into his lead?"

"By my soul, I do."
"And," pursued the "And," pursued the duke, "his knight, nood would give him good character for such

"You speak my own thoughts, my lord." "Then we must have him. We have failed "But," interrupted de Castro, smiting hi

fists together, "we will not fail again! I have a plan, safe and sure." "Mind you," said Maufred, "there must be no noise—no outward sign; for I know that the youth hath powerful friends."
"Rest easy, my lord. I have it in my mind, and the execution shall be swift an secret. There shall be no second escape. The upstart shall disappear as quietly as the sun goes down at the close of day."

CHAPTER VIII. THE END OF A DARK JOURNEY. Orlando Vendorme returned to his shop where he found Michael and his wife ex

remely anxious. worried," said Cinthia, after our here had taken a seat. "My husband is somewhat implicated, and I have feared for him."

"You need fear no more," returned Or- Inounced Orlando, as he approached the spot lando. "The duke has heard the whole truth, and he has dismissed the case. If there is danger beyond this, there must be another pretext for it."

myself," remarked Michael, "I have no idea that Manfred will cherish vengeance, but for you I have not the assurance." "I understand you," said Orlando, "and am prepared to have a care for myself. I what you are?" know that the duke hates me, and I know that the prince hates me, and I know that Huge de Castro hates me, and furthermore. I have become convinced that they will try to remove me from their way. Why they should feel thus—why they should regard me with such deadly hatred—I cannot un-

derstand."
"I can understand it," said Cinthia.
"I think it all very plain."
"The duke and the prince have not forgotten that Rosabel of Bergame loves you." Both the men regarded her curiously.
"I think she is well cured of that folly by this time," said Orlando.
"No, no," returned Cinthia, who did not

like to have her ideas disputed. "The love of a true woman is not so easily turned from ts object. I can read her heart as plainly as though it beat in my own bosom. I know that her affections did once become fixed on you, and I do not think that you subsequent misfortunes have weakened the emotion. What is the inducement presented to her to turn from you? It is the prospect of marriage with the brutal Ludo Merciful Heaven! what a choice is that! Do you think that her emotion when she bestowed the conqueror's scarf upon you was without meaning? I tell you, Orlando Vendorme, the duke and the prince bave reason to fear you. I can see it. I know where the trouble is. The castle of Ber-

gamo, with its belongings, is the prize, and they cannot afford to lose it." they cannot afford to lose it."

"Never mind," interposed Michael, with an impatient gesture; "let that be as it may, of one thing we are assured: There is danger, and our friend must keep clea

"You speak truly," said Orlando, "and I have resolved upon my course. I shall finish the shirt of mail for that young lord of Hartburg as soon as I can, and then I shall quit Milan forever!" He spoke sadly, and with his hand pressed upon his bosom. In a few moments he raised his head, and add-

"And while I remain here, I shall keep myself within the old house. There is nothing to call me forth, and I shall finish my work more speedily. I think that will be the safest course."
"Aye," cried Michael, "the safest by far.

Adhere to that, and there can be no danger. And—perhaps—when you leave Milan, you will allow me to go with you." "We'll see about that, Michael." "I am in earnest, my master."

"Very well-we'll see. And now I think t is time we had dinner-eh, Cinthia ?" After dinner Orlando put on his working arh and took his place at the bench, when worked rapidly until late into the night. On the following morning he came down, and found Cinthia alone in the kitchen. He rossed the room several times, and twice he moved as though he would go towards the shop, but he did not go. Finally, he stopped near to where the housewife stood. "Cinthia," ne said, with a hesitation that betrayed his emotion, "you spoke yesterday of the princess Rosabel. You said that she loved me. Have you see banished from the city?" Have you seen her since I was

"Goodness me!" cried the little woman, what a quescion. Where should I have een her?"

"I did not know—"

"Ah, my brother, I am sorry I spoke as I did. I did not think, when I introduced the subject of the princess, that you cherished anything like love for her."
"And did you think that the love of a true

nan could not be constant?" returned Orndo, with a tinge of bitterness in his tone. "Forgive me, my brother! O, forgive me! I did not think what I was saying. I did not know as you ever gave your heart "I do not know," she replied. "But

"Aye, Cinthia—mad as it may have been,
I did give her my heart, and I allowed myought not to leave my friends in suspense. "How could you hope to win her?"
"She would have solved the problem her

self, if the duke had not interfered.

tope for that opportunity again. "I know not why," returned Orlando, with more boldness. "If she was willing to flee with me when I was but an humble artizan, why should she not be willing to do t now that I am elevated to the order of knighthood? "But she was driven to desperation

"How?" "By prospect of marriage with a ma "And has she not the same prospect befor

"Ah, my brother, you must not let your houghts run in that channel. It is dangerous. If it does not bring destruction upon you, it will ruin your peace of mind. Let the princess wed in her legitimate sphere, and do you look in another direction." Orlando was about to reply, when he was

interrupted by the entrance of Michael, and so the conversation dropped. The shirt of mail progressed rapidly, and the workmen believed they were producing a piece of armor which could not be excelled. The body of the garment was finished, and the shoulder-pieces attached, and it was then put to the test. The finest tempered blade made no impression upon it, and it turned the point of a lance surely.

It was late at night, and Michae that they should suspend their labors and "I cannotgo yet," said Orlando. "I must attach this arm-piece. But you can go. Go, Michael, and leave me here. It will not take

Michael Totilla hesitated but finally he re

"If you wish to work here alone, I supp there can be no harm in my retiring; though, to tell you the truth, Orlando, I would

rather that you should leave the task until morning. You have done enough for one day. Come, let us go."
"No-not now. If you think there can be danger, you will cause me to laugh at you. The doors are secured, and the win-

dows closed." Without further remonstrance Michael bid his companion good-night, and left the

shop.

Orlando worked away upon the subtile meshes for half an hour or more after he had been left alone, and then he leaned back from his bench, and murmured to hims one who occupied a deep place in his thoughts. He was thus engaged when he fancied that he heard a light rap upon the door that opened into the street. He listened, and in a few moments the sound was repeated. It was a rap-there could be no d moved cautiously to the door, where he listened once more and pretty soon the rap came again.
was very low and careful, and seemed delicate for the summons of a man. He re flected a moment, and resolved that he would at least find out who was there. He asked the question, and the answer he received was a request for him to open

Surely it was a female voice that spoke. "Who is it?" he repeated. "I canno open my doors at this hour to a stranger." "I cannot give my name here," replied the applicant. "If my voice is not a suffi cient passport, I must go away as I came I am alone, and must not be seen by curious eyes. Will you not open to me?"

Orlando did not think of danger now

Aye—that voice was a passport to his con dence-not that he had ever heard it be fore, but simply because it was the voice of a female, and without further question h a female, and without further question in unbarred the door, and drew it open. It woman entered, and as she did so bade him close the door as quickly as possible.

"I must not be seen," she said, "or ther may be dauger to one who is already in danger enough."

Our hero closed and barred the door as he door as he was a second to the wa

been requested, and then turned to wards his strange visitor. She was enveloped in a large cloak of dark cloth, which completely covered her head and concealed he

where she stood near his "I think I speak with Orlando Vendorme?"
"You do."

"Are you alone?" "Only you and myself are present; and I think there are none others stirring beneate this roof. Now, lady, may I know who and

The visitor threw her cloak back from her head and shoulders, revealing a pair of sparkling black eyes, and a very pretty young face. She was not bewithing, nor was she beautiful; but she was hir and intelligent and better begins able to be well. was she beautiful; but she was hir and in-telligent, and better looking thin the ma-jority of females of her age. And when she spoke she exhibited a set of parly teeth, and a curious smile played around the little dimples in her cheeks and chi. In short, as the youth gazed upon he, he fancied that she was just such a being as the prin-cesses and maidens of the Grient used to send on secret missions of love.

send on secret missions of love.
"Sir knight," spoke the girl, a little uneasily, "I have come on a mission from one
whom you will not disober. Do you remember Rosabel of Bergamo?"

"Yes," replied Orlando, quickly. "I remember here as one who are as your bear here. member her as one who can never be forgotten."
"Would you obey a message from her?"

"If I had assurance that it came from her I would obey it, though mortal danger

stood in the way."

"You speak as my mistress hoped you would speak, sir knight; and I think I may deliver her message. Ever since you were banished she has been threatened with the hateful prospect of giving her hand to Ludovico; and thus far she has escaped by such means a very interpretation. by such means as were in her power. A part of the time she was really sick, as you may have heard; but her excuses will avail her no longer. She must have help, or her loom is sealed. In this great need, fair

her?"
"Aye, with my very life, if need be,"
ried Orlando, with soul-sent energy. "Point
out to me the way in which it can be done,
and I am at your service."

"The princess herself must tell you that." said the messenger, with another of those peculiar smiles; but the smile died out in a very few seconds, and again she showed very few seconds, and again she showed signs of uneasiness.

"Lady," returned our hero, laying his of mind in the time of danger.

hand upon his bosom, "I am at your service in behalf of the Princess Rosabel. And I say this without hope of reward other than that which must come to me through the knowledge that I have rendered needed asistance to one so lovely and deserving. My ife is her's, and to her welfare is it devoted.

"Then you will go with me to the palace "Did the princess send you on such ar

errand?" "Yes. If you were willing to come, and would not betray her, she would see you as soon as possible. This is the third night I have watched for you, and if another day finds my mistress without he p, it may be too late. She is very anxiou "I will go with you."

"But you must not be recognized in the reet. I can find a safe entrance to the palace; but we may meet some one on the way who might know the champion knight and that would be dangerous?" "The caution is a proper one, lady; and I will be with you in a moment sufficiently disguised. Will you wait here?"

The messenger answered in the affirma-tive and Orlando retired to an adjacent room, where he buckled on his sword, and threw a long cloak over his shoulders. He stepped as lightly as possible, for he did not wish to arouse Michael or his wife; and this thought of his friends brought another thought to his mind: Ought he to leave without letting them know something of his absence? When he returned to the shop, he asked the girl if the business in hand would be likely to detain him beyond the

gone, they will be very aneasy."

"Indeed, fair air, you forget the first stip-ulation. A message left for these people touching your absence might lead to a beyour presence with the princess. No, no, if you go with me, you must leave no sign behind. But, sir, you are not urged. If you have one thought of hesitation, orincess would not have you come."

"I have no thought of hesitation," cried our hero, emphatically. "I am ready to follow you; or shall I lead the way?"

"You had better allow me to lead," said the messenger; "as I shall take a way which will be most likely to lead us to the palace "All right. Lead on."

"All right. Lead on.
The girl passed out from the shop, and
when Orlando had followed her he stopped and locked the door behind him, leaving the key in the lock. He did this becau thought that Michael, when he found the key thus in the morning, would know that he had gone out of his own free will. "Now," said the girl, drawing her own cloak over her head, "let us hurry on. Cover

The vouthful knight did as directed, and followed on without speaking, his guide leading by a quiet, unlighted way, where few people traveled in the night. They reached the palace by a small postern to which the girl had a key; and having traversed a wide court, they came to a porch, the door of which opened to the touch. Beyond this was a vaulted passage, so dark that the eye was of no use.

was of no use.

"Give me your hand," said the girl.

"I know the way, and will lead you carefully. A light might betray us."

This seemed all right to our hero, and he followed on without hesitation. They walked ed slowly in utter darkness—walked on for some distance—and finally began to descend. At the foot of a flight of stone steps they

came to a place where there seemed to be a door, and beyond this the atmosphere was damp and chill, like a deep, close cellar.

"Do you hesitate?" asked the fair guide.

"No," replied Orlando; "I do not hesitate; but I was wondering why we took so strange a course.

palace," said the girl, "you would not without stomachs. Then Cobbett goes on to wonder at all. If we would reach the tell the story of how a young man of his seen by the guard, we must go lower still. Since the new wing was built, where the duke now abides, the old apartments of state have been given up to the women; and it so happened that Rosabel occupies the rooms formerly appropriated to the use of the chamberlain, and which were directly over, and in communication with, the dungeons. Unknown to the duke, Rosabel has gained possession of the keys of these deep

recesses, and if she leaves the palate to-night she will come this way."

This speech reassured the kinght, and without further question he followed on. Very slowly did the girl grope ter way, with one hand upon the wall; and t length there was another descent. This time the stairs wound around in a complete circle. stairs wound around in a comple and at the foot they found the

and more damp. "It is not much further," said the nide "In a little while we will find light Step carefully—carefully. There—if yo will stop here I will bring a lamp. We a beyond the walk of the sentinels."

"What do you hear?" "I thought I heard a step close at ha "It was but your fancy, sir." "Why do you tremble so?"
"I have been excited. This is str

business for me. I have not the nerves of man. Will you wait here, sir?" Orlando said he would wait; and yet did not like the feelings that were begin to force themselves upon him. It was a ver 'strange way of passage to the apartment; of the princess; and then he was sure that h had heard a heavy step close at hand, as though some one had stumbled. And, furthermore, what made the girl tremble so!
If she was used to the passage, and was faithfully serving her beautiful mistress, why should she be so strangely moved? But it was too late now to retrace his steps, or to call for an explanation, for the damselhad gone, and he was alone. "Lady, your wish has been obeyed," an

"Hark! What sound was that?"

Alow, harsh creaking, as of the grating BOMBARDED WITH GOLD. any reason wasn't full

of rusty hinges!
"And that! What is it?" The clang of a door, and the rattle of bolts

Orlando Vendorme starts forward with a wild movement; but he is too late. He is shut in by walls of stone, and an iron door is closed upon him! He hears a sound as o the shuffling of feet, and the murmur of voices; and then all is still as death, and as dark as the grave. He puts out his hands and gropes his way around; but the circuit is very narrow, and there is no passage beyond. He cries out for help,—he asks why, this foul thing is done; but only the dull, dismal echo of his own voice comes back in

To BE CONTINUED.

WRINKLES TO THOSE ABOUT TO MARRY.

There are men who take less thought an care in the choice of a wife than they do in selecting a tie or a pair of gloves; and there are girls who marry men about whom they know as little as they do about the running of a torpedo or the management of a first class battleship. No wonder that husband and wife give and receive shocks after marriage.

If ever we should obey a precept in reference to marriage, arrely it ought to be that of Goethe-" Choose well; your choice is brief, but vet endless!" "But love is blind," people say, "and marriage is a lottery, Certainly love may not be very sharp-sighted; but we need not blindfold it. The hero of Carlyle's book "Sartor Resartus" says that in the blackest period of his doubt he was withheld from spicide by a certain, after shine of Christianity. In the same way, even when our judgment is most blinded by love, a certain after-shine of common-sense may save us from killing our happiness by foolish marriage. We may be head over ears in love: but we shall not entirely lose our

Of course, it is by our feelings and nstincts (says the author of "How to be Happy though Married," writing in "Chamber's Journal"), and not by our reason, that we mke choice in this matter; but reason ma exercise at least a negative influence, if ur hearts tell us when we should like us bein' there, though, that was marry, outheads may point out those with plain enough, and we begun to send whom it is inexpedient to wed; and it is possible to bep our hearts in our heads. In saying this I am far from advocating the saying this I am far from advocating the cold-blooded marriages of expediency. No; I believe in bye-marriages, and think that they are far fore likely to turn out well than are those which are formed upon so-called that they didn't wear any more clothes

are those which are formed upon so-called interested praciples. The same set of people who tell the soung that in marring they should not think of their feelings generally go on to say, " And whatever you'do, do not allow yourself to be influenced by beauty, for beauty is only skin-deep." I pever hear this about beauty being skin-deer without thinking of a reply which was once bade by an Irish girl. She was very good-oking, and was talking to a young man who as anything but this. He. thinking that so wanted a little taking down, remarked in the course of conversa-"But you know beauty is but skindeep." "Yes, "she replied, "I know it; but ugliness goesinto the bone." This say-ing, then, is nether true nor wise, but merely skin deep; or what is beauty in many cases but the ouward and visible sign of health? And w all know how important health is to matriconial felicity. A rounded figure, bright lagning eyes, a clear comwhy do you ask?"

"I was thinking," said Orlando, "that I plexion—these things, even if they were not, plexion—these things are not plexion to plexion the not plexion the n one who is capale of furthering the in-terests of the rae by producing healthy

children. Then we are to emember that beauty of the highest kind is, as it were, a garment, which covers spisual and moral beauty, the beauty of holiess, the beauty of a good character; and the leads us to speak of character as eing, after all, the great constituen of domestic happinness. An Irish lagistrate once asked a prisoner before hm, "Are you married or single?" "Single, pl'se your worship." "Oh, then," repled the Magistrate, "it is a fine thing for your wife." It is indeed a fine thing for my woman who has missed marrying a man with a bad or even an indifferent character. There are, I know, women who say that they do not mind men being a little wid; that they rather like a rake—just a smal garden one, I suppose. Well, all that I can say is that these ladies

are like their nother Eve, who "knew not eating death." missionary spirt, hoping to turn him from the error of his ways. It is far more likely that he will improve his wife off the face of the earth by ba treatment than that she will reform him. Hen after thirty years of age are not so easily reformed. Then you have to consider the effect of living with a bad man will have upon your own life and

character. Then the question comes as to how the purblind lover it of discever whether she upon our ship, though, for the stranger was whose smiles is is dotting is independ or out of repair herself owing to the blow, whose smiles is doting is indolent or energetic. Colpett answers this by giving certain indications to be noticed. "Observe," he says, "how she shakes hands, how she puts her foot upon the ground, how she eats." This last is very important; for if a girl eat in a lazy, indifferent manner, as if she took no interest in the operation, she is not likely to attend to her husband's dinner and though some men have

sion which fell from the lips of his ladylove. He was visiting one evening at her father's house, and he heard her say to her sister, "I wonder where our needle is." That was enough; he went away as soon as needle in partnership with another, for he or else she would have a needle all to her-self—her very own; and she can't be an should be kept, or else she would have

anown where the fractional part of the after that. It was worse than a rush to needle was." At the same time it is quite useless for man had out his knife chasing bulleteither man or woman to expect perfection: holes all over that deck. They dug out At the same time it is quite useless for The man who will not marry until he gets this must necessarily remain unmarried. He is a sour grape, banging by a twig of obstinacy on a wall of great expectations ; and the only thing to be said in his favour is that he has missed the opportunity of making some weman miserable. A young man once said to a friend, "I'm not going to give mysalf away when I marry. The fortunate girl who gets me must have three qualifications."
"What are these?" "She must be handsome, rich, and a fool." "Why all that?"
"Well, she must be handsome and rich, or clee! won't have her. She must be a fool, or clee he won't have me."

100 ounces were dug out of the wood, for no ounce apiece. The worth of the lot was £600 when we finally got to San Francisco where we turned it into the mint. We got back to the other ship as fast as we could, and I told the captain about our and and what it meant to us all if we could get to the island and open up appropriations with the natives.

Real Estate Appreciated. "Isn't this a gem of a property?" yously said the Swamphurst real este agent. "Yes, indeed!" muttered the ex-ball

layer; "a diamend in the rough."—

ansas City Independent

wasn't full of it, and the fool factives didn't know at more what it was than to trade it off to by the float and to trade it off to by the float and to trade it off to by the float and to trade it off to be the state of the where, said the South Sea trader, about us. It was a bonanza and no mistake, and the captain got as enthusiastic as I the captain got as enthusiastic as I 150 degrees west, 20 degrees south,

aight the weather thickened on us, and ihat would take the hair off the head of quit. and if I live till next year I'm goa barrel, and we were skimmin' before it like a scared dog. By morning there wasn't any land in sight, but in the afternoon the wind laid down a bit, and when we sighted an island off our weather bow we kind of beat up to it, and found a little harbour that looked like it might afford us enough protection to make some repairs after the wind had got done naving fun with us. There was a chance, oo, that we might find a bargain. It was dark by the time we got in, and

ve couldn't tell much what kind of a place it was except that it was rocky and nountainous with a smell like a dead rolcano, and it seemed to be big enough o accommodate a good many inhabiants. We anchored about three hunired yards from shore, and though there was still more wind than we cared to have, it was not so bad but that we could teep the schooner where we wanted her. There wasn't any signs of life on the sland that we could see, but there was plenty of good water and nice fruit, and he boat that we sent off as soon as we got settled brought back not only fruit and water, but an animal that looked as

sould look, and that tasted the same We had about got ready to turn in say at nine o'clock that night, when we heard voices of people on shore yelling in some queer language that none of us word to them that we were all right, and if they didn't want us we would get out as soon as the weather would permit. It than was needed, and that they were armed with bows and arrows and spears, and a few old muskets like most of them shaggy head, and small eyes with their natives have. About three o'clock in suggestion of the Mongolian slit, and has that rough kind of natural humour the morning they let off one or two of their old muskets with a roar that sounded like war times. A shot went shrough our first mate and buried itself in the foremast. They were ounce balls that were coming our way over the waves, and every time one of them hit the ship it sounded with a dull thud that figures in modern Hungarian life. meant business clean down to the botiom of the sea. After the first fifteen of wenty shots I don't think they ever missed our boat again, hitting it either in the hull or the rigging, and six of our men got a bullet through them some where. We got out on deck with our guns and banged away ten shots to their one, but they had the whole island to hide in, while our boat was the only thing they could hit, except wind and to ride the hievele 7 " he said water, so they courted more than we did! soon as light came, for we would soon be on the soup, we knew, if them natives ever got their boats out and surrounded as. Our crew was crippled, and it was a nard job dodging bullets and working ship, but we managed it somehow, and just as soon as there was a bit of light to show us how to keep off the rocks we caught the wind that was still blowing

again the wind that was still blowing a gale and let her go right out to the open. We went like lightning, too, and the gale got to be a hurricane, and we lost three men trying to do something with the sails, and then we lost the sails. The mate died of his wound, and so die four more of the crew. The skipper said if it kept up none of us wouldn't ever see anything like it again. Two days later everything on deck had been blown to the four corners of the compass and there wasn't anybody left but the skip per and me and the cook, a Chinaman ust ornery enough to be the only man not to get hurt. The third day we sighted a ship, and when we put up our signals for help the ship bore down on us. There wasn't anything to be done, but for us to get out our lifeboat then I do not believe in marrying a man in a and pull over to the vessel that was there to save us, and we done so as soon as we could. But it was an unlucky day for the skipper, for as he got into the boat he lost his balance and went head oremost into the water. I tried to make the Chinaman go in after him, but the heathen wouldn't, and as I swim, I daren't, so the poor skipper was lost. That left the Chinaman and me, and we got safe aboard the other ship, where we had good care. and as the wind settled that night, sh lay to to fix up a bit. The next day. seein' our old schooner beatin' around in a lonesome way, I asked the captain if I couldn't have a boat and a crew to go over to her and get out my valuables. He let me have it, of course, and when we got on the schooner's deck and begun to look around we found something that I haven't recovered from yet. I noticed first in a broken piece of timper a piece "If you knew the secrets of this great old alace," said the girl, "you would not without stomachs. Then Cobbett goes on to kind of natural, and, goin' closer to examine it, I found it wasn't nothing apartments of the princess without being acquaintance, living at Philadelphia, was more or less than pure gold. At first put off from marrying by a chance express couldn't understand how it ever got there but a little further study showed me that it was a bullet, and that it had been shot there by them dern natives back at that island. That put an idea into my noddle, and, not saying a word to anybody, I slipped around and found was consistent with politeness resolved to another bullet-hole in the stump of the have nothing more to do with one who had a mast that was left. I dug into it with a hatchet and found another gold bullet argued, "She can't be an energetic woman, Then I chased for another one and found it lower down in the mast and soon dug out my third ounce. By this time the men with me got on to what I was doing, orderly one who would keep my house as it and made me tell them what I had and made me tell them what I had

found. You ought to have seen them

the Klondyke, for, in a minute every

all they could find and then went over

the sides and got out all there was in

the side of the ship that had been next

to the shore. I was doing my share at it, and as I had the hatchet I could do

faster work, and got out something like thirty-five bullets, the rest of them get-

ting from 12 to 20 apiece. In all about 150 ounces were dug out of the wood, for

negotiations with the natives. It was a plain case that they had gold as most

where the sea's as full of islands as a But what's the use of talking? I wasn't pellow dog is of fleas. Havin' a friend born with a gold island in my mouth, and inAuckland, New Zealand, he fixed me ap with a sailing vessel and a crew of ten men and a skipper, and we went sailing around among the islands of the Archipelago looking for bargains, as it went on to San Francisco and got a skip or a month, when the captain couldn't stay no longer, and then he went on to San Francisco and got a skip and come back an the quint looking for the skip and come back an the quint looking for a month, when the captain couldn't stay no longer, and then he went on to San Francisco and got a skip and come back an the quint looking for the skip and come back and the skip and come back and the skip were.

We'd been splashin' around in the water for five or six weeks, when one just couldn't find it. I made another try for it again. No good; no good. We just couldn't find it. I made another try aight the weather thickened on us, and off on a three years' trading trip through by midnight there was a wind a blowin' China. But I ain't old enough yet to

WHITE MEN AS SLAVES.

ing to make another try.

Stephen Varkonyi, the leader of the peasants' revolution which convulsed Hungary during the early months of this year, has just been sentenced to one year's imprisonment for high treason.

The movement which was inagurated by Varkonvi was a revolt against the remnants of seridom which still exist in some parts of Hungary. In these districts each peasant is compelled to work fifty days in the year for the landowner

without pay.

These fifty days of compulsory labour are not successive, or at fixed intervals. but when the landowner has work to be done he sends a drummer through the village, and every male inhabitant is obliged to respond to the summons.

Thereupon so many men are selected as are required. The landowner almost invariably exacts this labour in the

summer when the peasant's time is most valuable to him. much as one shilling a day; in winter not more than fourpence or sixpence. In near like one of our rabbits as anything | not more than fourpence of stapence. In winter the peasants are compelled to act as beaters in the magnates' hunts for a wage of twopence a day. The occupation is a dangerous one, and the time is not counted in the annual fifty days' com-

pulsory labour.

The wives of the peasants are required to sweep and scrub the local house once a week without pay. Finally, many landowners use the peasants as beasts of burden, harnessing four men to the plough instead of two oxen.

Stephen Varkonyi, who instigated the revolt against these degrading conditions f labour, is a sort of Hungarian Wat Tyler. He is the son of poor peasants. as educated in the farmyard, and graduated in the fields. He is quite a typical horny-handed son of toil, is physically tall, stoutly built, with plenty of character in his

which appeals to the simple peasant which appears to the simple peasant mind.
Varkonyi, whose power over the agri-cultural population of his country is un-bounded, is one of the most interesting

WHY HE LEARNED TO RIDE.

They had met at one of the many cyclists' retreats, and the one in the blue sweater seemed to be surprised at the meeting. "I thought you said you never would learn

The other acted somewhat ill at ease and answered that he believed he had made some such remark as that. "As I recall it," persisted the one in th blue sweater, "'you asserted that no same man could get any fun out of bicycling any-

way."
"Well," returned the one in the grey knickerbockers, "I am still of the opinion that it isn't anything like the fun it's cracked 'Yet you've learned to ride.'

The one in the grey knickerbockers called for another round and tried to change the subject. Failing in that, he finally said— "Yss; I learned to ride; but it wasn't because of any infatuation for the wheel. My wife wanted to learn."
"But I know lots of men who don't ride themselves and whose wives do," suggested the one in the blue sweater.
"No doubt, but that's because they have

"No doubt, but that's because they have not given any thought to the subject. The day after my wife decided that she wanted a wheel I saw a young man teaching a young woman how to ride."

"Well?"

"Well, I saw him holding her on the

wheel, and I saw him holding her on the him when she thought she was going to fall. That changed my views on the subject of bioveling somewhat."

"Thought you'd like to learn yourself sh?" "Thought you'd like to learn yourself, ch?"
"Didn't care any more about it than I did
before, but I made up my mind that there
was only one man in this wide world who is going to teach my wife how to keep on a wheel. I don't give any man a license to run up and down the block with his arm around my wife's waist while I sit on the front steps and look on and try to smile.

Not any.

THE BALD MAGPIE. A housewife (had observed that her stock of pickled cockles was running remarkably low, and she spoke to the cook in consequence. The cook's character was at stake. One day the jar being placed as usual, on the dresser, while she was busily engaged in basting a joint, she happened to turn suddenly round, and beheld, to her great indignation, a favourite magpie perched by its side, and dipping its beak down the open neck. The mystery was explained—the thief detected. Grasping the ladle of scalding grease which she held in her hand, the exaserated cook dashed the whole contents over the hapless pet, accompanied by the exclamation, "Oh; hang ye; you've been at the pickled cockles, have you?" Poor Mag, of course, was dreadfully burned; most of his feathers came off, leaving his little round pate, which had caught the principal part of the volley, entirely have. The poor hird the volley, entirely bare. The poor bird moped about, lost all his spirits, and never spoke for a year. At length when he had pretty well recovered, and was beginning to chatter again, a gentleman called at the house who, on taking off his hat, disclosed a very bald head. The marpie appeared evidently struck by the circumstances: his reminiscences were at once powerfully excited by the naked appearance of the gentleman's skull. Hopping upon the back of his chair, he suddenly exclaimed, in the ear of his astounded visitor: "Oh, hang ye! you've been at the pickled cockles, have ye?"

A TRICK WORTH KNOWING

At a country hotel recently the converse tion turned upon the ferocity of a dog, half bull-dog, half mastiff, that was chained up in the yard. A small man, who was one of the guests, smiled contemptuously at the host's description of the hound's savageness, and wagered that he would go to the kennel and take a bone from under his nose.

The bet was taken, and all adjourned to the courtward to witness the feat. The small man, who had vanished for a moment, reappeared, and strolled up to the kennel with his right arm outstretched. The dog with his right arm outstretched. The dog rushed at him with open mouth, then stopped, turned tail, and slunk into his hutch.

The man followed, put his hand inside, pulled the dog out by the collar, and then, after permitting it to crawl back again, coolly took up the bone it had been just enjoying, and threw it away without any protest from the animal.

The secret of this success was that he had rubbed his hand with a solution of ammonia.

other people had iron, and they used it for bullets, and that night they must have that away £1,000 worth, counting rubbed his hand with a solution of ammonia. A dog cannot bite without drawing in his breath, and the inhalation of this puggent what yent into our timbers and the men that we lost. Nobody could tell how much they had fired at game and other natives all their lives, and there wasn't odour was too much for it. Spirits of camphor, esu-de-Cologne, and other powerful perfumes are said to be almost as effective. (All Rights Reserved.)

'Twixt Love and → Gold. ←

A HIGHLY SENSATIONAL ROMANCE OF LOVE AND ADVENTURE.

By J. Hanmer Quail, Author of "The Cup Winners," "His Madeline," "Fenton Friars," &c., &c.

> __---CHAPTER X. Continued.

"Really dear, you are in excellent hands. When he comes you will learn all about it. You are a very lucky girl to have him to love you" "Please show me to the door. I will leave the house immediately."

cannot leave the house until he has seen you. Wait until to-morrow and see. It will be quite right." "I will leave this house now; this

very instant." Wylva walked forward to pass the woman so as to reach the door. "You need not trouble dear. You cannot get away until he has seen

Wylva took no heed of this remark but walked quickly to the door of the room and went out. The wo-

of the upper storey. She walked on along the passage to the end. downwards. Resolutely and with a firm step she went down the stairs. At the bottom there was another passage leading to the right and to the left. It was wide and well lighted, and everywhere there were signs of comfort. Wylva glanced along the passage first to the right and then to the left. Then she walked sharply to the right.

She reached a wide door, evidently an outer front door, near which hung a massive hall lamp. Seizing the handle of the door she turned it with all her strength. The door did not yield. Wylva saw that it was locked, and that there was no key in the lock.

"It is no use dear, you cannot leave the house, try as you will. have seen him," said a voice behind on the door.

The woman had followed her down and along the passage.

Let me out of this house. How dare you keep me here?" said Wylva. bravely.

"It is impossible dear. I could kerne. not open the doors whatever I did. You can't get out. Do settle until to-morrow.

"You are responsible for my detention. I warn you of it," said Wylva, looking sternly at the wo-

Wylva turned and grasped the handle of the door. She wrestled with it until a crimson ooze from between her fingers told her that her fair skin had yielded under the rough treatment and that the blood was

flowing from her lacerated hand. Yet the door would not yield. Turning quickly she walked back to the other end of the passage. Here she found another door, but it likewise refused to yield to such power

as she could bring to bear upon it. She was clearly a prisoner. " Now Miss, do you just be guided by me. Settle down quietly and no hurt shall come to you while you are in this house. I have got to take care of you and I will," said

She had followed Wylva during her fruitless attempts to find a way of escape from the house. Wylva had become collected. Now, for the first time she could reflect

the woman in a determined tone.

clearly. It was evident that she had been brought to that house by some means and for some purpose of which she was entirely ignorant. Then it flash ed across her mind that she had been drugged. She remembered the incident of the strange woman and the carriage at Cledstow, and of the bunch of roses and the peculiar perfume of the roses. It was all clear to her now. She had been overcome by some strong anaesthetic and kept unconscious until she reached the house. She was the victim of some plot, but as yet she did not know where she was and who were the instigators of the plot. Then Mr. Bexfield occurred to her. Who, but he, she thought, could have done this thing?

Who but he could have a purpose to serve in causing her to be carried off and kept a prisoner in this way? She concluded that the "he" whom the woman had spoken must. be Mr. Bexfield. Having decided upon this, she thought the best thing she could do was to wait patiently till Mr. Bexfield arrived. and then speak her mind freely to him.

'I will do as you wish. I will wait until Mr. Bexfield arrives and have a settlement with him. Will you please show me to my room!" Wylva said to the woman in a digni-

fied way. "Yes, dear. But you must have something to eat. Let me bring you a little fish or a bit of chicken or a little wine? What will you drink, dear? A little Manzanilla or St. Emilon or perhaps you would take a little Madeira?' Come this way."

The woman was greatly relieved that Wylva had calmed down and them all with me if you will. Now, desisted from her attempts to leave the house. She noticed her mention | mine?" of Mr. Bexfield's name and saw that

n hau decided remain quiet till arrived. This was fortunate. was fortunate. spoke. woman haw that for the time to the limb ship would have no more house with the thin the time to the time to the time to the world have no more house with the thin woman in whose name this woman in whose

charge Wylva was, studied every wish of her now tractable prisoner

and tried to make her comfortable and reconcile her to the situation. Do please let me go. I want to Wylva had had some refresh-Mrs. Graystone conducted her to a room on the first floor of the pleading. house and then bade her good-night

fully after her as she closed it. The sound of the key turning in she was a prisoner.

A few minutes later she lay in bed weary, the strange events of the day crowding her brain in a confused mass. She was trying to find a rational explanation of her abduction and detention in that house, when nature asserted itself and she sank into a sound sleep.

CHAPTER XI.

One day of perplexing wonder and cond day, and still Wylva was a prisoner at Exton Lodge. Mrs. vet on the questions that were pressing on Wylva's mind with a burning interest, Mrs. Graystone would 'That is impossible, dear. You not say a single word. Every attempt by Wylva to ascertain who had brought her to Exton Lodge, where the lodge was situated, or why she was being kept in it was met with a decisive "Wait till he comes. He'll be here soon and will

tell you everything." One thing Wylva discovered by her own observation. Elaborate arrangements had evidently been made to prevent her escape. There were you with all my soul. Onne, give three other women, who appeared to me a pledge. Love me in ceturn." be domestics, and two men, apparently gardeners, about the lodge, but her lips were set. Wylva found herself in a short but Mrs. Graystone took every care wide passage, evidently the landing that none of them came near Wylva without being herself present, so that the girl had no opportunity of

There was a flight of stairs leading obtaining information from anyone. On the afternoon of the second Wylva was sitting in the room that Doris, when Mrs. Greystone entered at the side of the room. the room hurriedly.

"He's come, dear. He will be up to see you in a few moments," she said, almost breathless. Then she you, and see if you cannot give me withdrew as hurriedly as she had

Wylva was wondering how she could impress Mr. Bexfield with the enormity of the outrage which had been inflicted upon her, and rose to comfront him as he entered the slow but firm steps from the room.

A heavy footstep sounded from the Just make yourself happy till you passage. There was a sharp knock

In an instant a tall figure entered the room.

Wylva almost fell to the floor. It was not Mr. Bexfield, but Lord Kil-

he said with easy familianity, as he approached her and held with Mrs. Graystone and the garden-milk, and is full of holes caused by out his hand.

"Did you cause me to be brought here, Lord Kilkerne?" she asked, fraught with great isk and much first made in the English town after when she had recovered from her surprise.

glancing round the room.

know by whose authority I am being tone every night, after the doors kept here?" "Well, I will tell you. I wanted

down and let us talk."

He moved a chair towards her and ground. then brought another and set it pear her.

to you." her. He had called her "dear."

her cheeks. "No, Lord Kilkerne. I will not sit down. You had no right to him know. He had giren his adbring me here, and you have no dress as Glenshiel. According to right to keep me. Pléase release me that promise, she ought to send

said, in her severest tone. "Come, come, little girl; you are she to communicate with im? How unkind. I have come all this way to could she send a letter or a telehave a pleasant talk with you, and gram to him? When any of the seryou are positively harsh. Sit down vants were in the room or about, and hear what I have to say."

anything of me take me out of this

She struggled to disengage herself, but he held her fast. "Release me! Let me go!" she

cried angrily. "You are cruel. Wylva, my dear, listen. You are here that I may see you to tell you again how much I love you. I want you to love me. I two fields, and bent round; skirting

do love you truly, Wylva. There now that is honourable. Will you not love me?" He was in deadly earnest. She could feel the hot tremor as his hand clasped hers Every lineament of his face was working under the force of a consuming love within. Yet there was no affinity of soul between him and her. She could not this? tell why. She simply felt there was not. Instantly her thought flew to

another. Clear before her mind's eye there arose the face of Malcolm Cameron. She felt that she could love him. but Lord Kilkerne-never. "Come-I want your answer. love you with all the love of a great warm soul. I have houses, and lands and wealth. You shall share

what do you say? Will you be

"It is impossible, Lord Kilkerne. I cannot love you. I love another." She said the last words without

thinking. "You love another. Who is he?" karne's brow.

"I cannot tell you anything more. leave this house. Take me out, Lord Kilkerne," she said with forceful

and left her, locking the door care and I will take you away at once. of light, makes the study of their I love you. I want you. I must manufacture an interesting one. The have you Wylva. Oh, do give me a form most generally used is known the lock jarred fiercely on Wylva's promise. I promise to love you, as chipped glass. In the manufacture ears, for it reminded her afresh that Now promise."

He seemed to be losing control of the climax. What could she do? him the promise he asked for, as she of fine white sand, such as is used enough to be her grandfather. How as ground glass, and much is sold could she give herself to him and in this form merge her fresh glowing life, full of all the light, hope and fancy of girlexpectation passed, and then a se- hood, with his life, the life of a man glue in liquid form, American or

of sixty? "I am very sorry to oppose you, garded her comfort in the house; you want. You must forgive me but which takes from 12 to 15 hours. I cannot premise you anything. Do take me from this house."

"I rannot take von unless you go as my affianced. If you will do that I will take you with me now." "I will not, Lord Kilkerne. Do

not ask me." "Then I must leave you Think again. I offer you my love, my home. Barkley Court, my wealth a title-you can have everything you want. Great people worthip me. Society will worship you. You are pretty, charming, Wylva. Ch, I love He saw her eyes fill with tears,

"Now give me a promis He hent down to kiss he Putting all her strength into one powerful effort, she drigged her hand free from its grasp, and uttered a decisive "No."

day after her arrival at Exton Lodge | For more than a minut he stood silent, looking unutterable things at had been allotted to her wondering her. She had buried her ace in her how she could get a letter posted to hands, and now stood be a cabinet

"Well, I will leave you now, and I will come back in a fay or two. Think over what I have said to your hand and heart when I come Wilva. Goodagain. Good-bye,

He kissed his hand toher. "Good-bye, dear," h said again. Then he turned and walked with When Wylva looked uf he was gone. She was alone.

She walked to the window and looked out. Just belw lay a large "May I come in?" was asked in a voice that was familiar to Wylva and partly covered with rose trees and apricot trees which had been trained upon the will. Wylva had been in this garden, but Mrs. Graystone was with her and one of the "Well, little girl; you are cosy gardeners had been a work in the here. How glad I am to see you kitchen garden within call. Wylva had thought of trying to escape, but | yere cheese. It is unpleasantness. To exape by night, which it is named. she would either have to lower her- Brie is a popular French cheese, "You seem very happy here," he self by some means fipm one of the and Camembert, originating in Nor-

answered, evading the question and upstair windows, or b gain posses- mandy, is another. These cheeses sion of the keys of at least two are cured in caves where the tem-"I asked if you caused me to be doors, and these keys he had notic- perature never rises above 14deg. brought here forcibly. I wish to ed were taken away by Mrs. Gray- to 16deg. had been locked and botted. As yet, Wylva did not know what milk of goats and sheep that

to come and talk with you on a room Mrs. Graystone sept in, much browse on the thyme-clad banks of matter which very much concerns us less where she kept the keys of the the Arno. These cheeses are also both. I am glad to find you here, different doors. Escape by the winso quiet and comfortable. But sit dow seemed feasible if se could find is kept at 40deg. some means of safely gaining the

As Wylva stood by he window, weighing in her mind the praspects "Sit down, dear; I want to talk of escape, a fresh thought occurred She noticed the term he used to given to Malcolm Camron, when mesan, is very hard and is usually she had parted from im at Mrs. grated. She felt the hot blood tingling in Ferguson's after the bot accident, that if ever she were in any trouble or wanted a friend, she would let and let me go from this house," she Malcolm word that she as a prisoner at Exton Lodge. But how was Mrs. Graystone was present. Part of "No, I will not. If you think her duty evidently, was to see that nothing passed between Wylva and any of the servants or anyone out-"Wylva," he advanced to her side side the lodge. Though Mrs. Grayand took hold of her right hand, stone was kind to her to the point

of indulgence, yet in keeping watch over her she was alert and inflexible. How then, could Wylva send a letter or, a telegram to Malcolm. From her bedroom, window Wylva noticed that a road lay beyond one wall of the garden. It lay between want to marry you. I mean it. I the wood, about a quarter of a mile further on. There was not much traffic on it, only an occasional farmer's cart or trap, and a few foot passengers using it daily, as far as Wylva could perceive. If she could only communicate with some-

one on the road, she thought, she could send a message to Malcolm. How, she wondered, could she do

(To be Continued.)

SAVAGES VACCINATE FOR SMAKE BITES.

A physician who spent some time in the countries bordering on the that if we build our houses on the gulf of Mexico, found a curious body sam scale they would be four times of men among the natives called as the pyramids of Egypt. "curados de caleber," or "the safe He raised his left hand and held from vipers." Having been inoculashe attractived her detention to him. her hand in both of his. She could ted with the poison of secpents they feel the hot passionate tremor as he were proof against their venomous bites. The inoculation was made with the venom-tooth of a viper, and the bulb of a native plant, "mano del sapo' '(toad's hand). The preventive inoculation has been A cloud passed over Lord Kill an old custom among the natives of that region

HOW CHIPPED CLASS IS MADE.

The ever-increasing use of forms of glass which will serve as a screen "Tell me that you will be mine, and et admit a maximum amount used; such imperfections as blisters British Commissioner, sent to travel or pimples, called stones, do not through the Congo Free State and

himself. He had grown more and effect the quality of the finished pro- investigate the stories of massacre more insistent, as he worked up to duction. The large sheets are first cruelty, and extortion brought back placed on a platform and passed by explorers and missionaries has She felt that she could not give slowly unfer a powerful sand blast been issued by the Foreigh office. could not love him. He was not in glass-paking. In a couple of of Belgian colonial government. born for her nor she for him. She minutes they emerge with the glaze Praise is given to the Free State felt this. He was old, nearly old cut from the surface, and are known Government as regards the condition

The sheets are then coated on the ground surface with a high-grade Swiss being considered best. They are then carried to the drying room Greystone was studiously kind to her Lord Kilkerne, but it is impossible. and placed on racks, where they lie anticipating her every wish as re- I am not free to give the promise flat until the glue is well dried, They are then placed .. .

IN THE CHIPPING ROOMS.

which are about oft deep by 6ft high and as long as the size of the building will permit. They are divided by light frame partitions into spaces sufficient to admit two sheets of glass standing on edge with the coated surfaces outward. Coils of steam pipes run under the frames holding the glass, and when the heat is turned on, and as the glue reaches its driest point it curls up in pieces from the size of a finger-nail to a with 130 guns, get 13 tons per couple of inches long by an inch wide | month.' The glue adheres so closely to the ground surface that in pulling loose a film of glass is taken with it. The result is

THE BEAUTIFUL FERN-LIKE TRACERY

familiar to all who have noticed this kind of glass. About 36 hours is required for it to peel off clean, and thus complete the process o single chipping, For double chipping the glue is applied to the rough surface without sanding, as the surface is sufficiently rough to hold the glue. It is then passed through the same process, but the chips are smaller, and break up the fern-like appearance of single chipped.

The secret of the process consists in the quality and preparation of the glue used, as none but the best will do for the work. Also in having the draught and temperature right in the work. The glue is cleaned and used repeatedly, as is also the sand The sand, after striking the glass, Here is an extract: falls into a pit underneath, and is carried up by an elevator.

CHEESES OF ALL COUNTRIES.

Each country has its favourite cheese. The Swiss make the Gruer on the spot, she say that such an the gases in fermentation. The

Roquefort, a celebrated French cheese, is made from the mingled ripened in caves but the temperature

Akin to the Roquefort cheese i that called Gorgonzola, made in Italy after similar processes. It is milder than Roquefort and not quite so good, but it is sold much cheapto her. It was the pronise she had er. Another Italian cheese, the Par-

Limburger cheese, so beloved by the Germans, originated in Belgium. It is extraordinarily rich, being allowed to ripen by putrefaction, hence its horrifying smell to unaccustomed nostrils.

Some persons have a saying 'Gorganzola is a cheese to swear by, Limburger to swear at."

KILLING ANTS WITH CANNON.

----Artillery, charged with grape shot has been employed to destroy great fortresses which the termites or warrior ants have made in many countries.

In South Africa the termites work enormous havoc! They live in a republic of their own, and some of them have wings. The workmen and soldiers, and the queens, however,

The workmen construct their buildings, the soldiers defend the colony and keep order, and the females or queens are cared for by all the thers. These become, in point of fact mere egg-laying machines which have to remain tied to one spot. Their neting homes are often 20ft high, and pyramidal in shape. Cattle climb upon them without crushing then A dozen men can find shelter if one of the chambers, and native Inters often lie in wait in-

side then when out after wild animals. The lats construct galleries which wide as the bore of a large are and which run 3ft. or 4ft canno ound. The nests are said to under times as high as an ant's and it has been estimated

commodating brother: "I say Kily, if you give me half your cake, spoil the plane so that yet t he able to practise for a fort licher tables and chairs are castly

ned and made to look like new

being sorubbed with sult and

AFRICAN BARBARITIES.

WHOLESALE MURDER AND MUTITHE HERMIT NATION HAS BEEN LATION BY BELGIANS.

----BRITISH CONSUL'S TERRIBLE REVELATIONS.

The report of Mr. Casement, the The report is a terrible indictment

of several districts, but on the whole the report is a catalogue of acts of BARBARITY & WANTON CRUELTY committed on natives who could not satisfy the demands of the grasping

Visiting the villages round Lake Mantumba, Mr. Casement saw the burned and bare poles of dwellings. The inhabitants fled at the sight of the steamer and the white man. A grinding system of forced labour and contributions of food prevails. At some of the lake villages the unfortunate blacks were compelled to supply the Belgian officials with fish veekly-a task which involved miles of toilsome cance-paddling. At a village in a rubber country a Belgian official said:

"One factory on the Bussira with 150 guns gets only 10 tons of rub-We, the State of Mombioyo. ber.

COUNTING BY GUNS.

"So you count by guns?" asked Mr. Casement. "Everywhere," replied the Belgian each time the corporal goes out to get rubber, cartridges are given to him. He must bring back all not used, and for every one used he has bring back a right hand."

The same man volunteered statement that in six months they. the State, had used 6,000 cartridges which means that 6,000 people had been killed or mutilated.

Numerous instances are given women being seized and sold or kept prisoners. Fifteen were found in one place penned in a shed, tied together either neck and neck or ankle to

Many cases of men shot and children mutilated came under the Consul's observation. Everywhere he was the chipping rooms. Ordinarily a given detailed statements by the heat equal to a summer heat will do natives of the ravages committed by the "sentries," of men dying in the chain gangs, and of mutilations.

"They killed ten children because they were very, very small. They then killed a lot of people, and they and claimed the right of establishing cut off their hands and put them in a protectorate over Korca. To this pahs, is the village which is to be baskets and took them to the white the Powers of Europe and especially man. He counted out the hands-200 in all. The white man's name had to be satisfied with a war in fight for their liberty. was C.D."

man, designated S.S., which was signed in the presence of Mr. Casement: "At this town she found that they had caught three people, and among

them was a very old woman, and and the canibal soldiers asked C. D. to give them the old woman to eat and C.D. told them to take her. "Those soldiers took the woman and cut her throat, and then divided

her and eat her. S.S. saw all this One of the habits of the Congo soldiers seems to be to brain childen with the butt-ends of their rifles. Mutilations too horrible for publication are described.

CHILDREN OF JAPAN.

_______ The saying that "Japanese babies Scottish history is associated with they have been barricaded, and the never cry, and Chinese babies never the widow of the sixth Lord Glamis, smile," though, of course, exaggerat- who married Archibald Campbell, ed, is yet true to a considerable ex- Kepneith. Along with her son, Lord tent, particularly with regard to Glamis, and her husband, she was Japanese children never crying. This arrested on a charge of intending to is not very strange, seeing that pret poison James V. Lady Glamis was ty well all the land seems to belong to them.

In all countries where Shintoism, or ancestor worship, prevails, children, especially boys, have a first-rate below. Their accuser some time af produce the formation of pictures of carry on the worship of the parents was a fabrication. and to keep the ancestral fires lit. If a man has not a son, he adopts one or takes another wife. If a wo- Castle, Forfarshire. It is a mystery in length, with a diameter of 5in.

seen they work into the general world at large. the sense of possession.
Currously enough, pampered

vulgar and insanitary.

easy slips we know as kimonos, which cover its feet and hands. Con- be, endowed with immortality, was fine powder. sequently, it has no cause for crying born to the house of Strathmore, sequently, it has no cause for crying and that this unpleasant creature is to, the vocalist must sing into one when it is dressed. Even the poorest the denizen of the hidden chamber. of the tubes, the other being left in Japan means 110deg. Fahrenheit, a temperature that gives even a room holds the bones of a band of tled up for a time in the cylinder, grown person lively recollections. prisoners, who, in Scotland's stor- and the vibrations during its transit Its head is shaved, with the excep- my days, were immured there and tion of a small tuft, until it is three starved to death.

A cashmere shawl does not deand gains a beautiful mellowness.

torious rescue during the year. Mr. J. Shearme, fourth officer of the P. and O. steamship Malacca, while on his ship at Woosung, China,

----just after midnight. The temperature was hellow zero, and there was a six-knot tide, but Mr. Shearme istence is that of a woman. It is in "Probably in India." then set in the sun and plunged in and succeeded in bringing Tokio, the capital of Japan, and is "What sort of table is it?" Lhis man in safely.

INVASIONS OF KOREA

THE CAUSE OF MUCH FIGHTING

History records three invasions Korea by Japan, and of all these notable monuments, either in Korea or Japan, or in both countries, still remain as lasting memories.

Away back in the ancient history of the East, when Korea consisted merely of a number of tribal States, the Empress of Japan, as an ancient Joan of Arc, led an invading army through the peninsula on a TRIBUTE-ENACTING EXPEDITION per head.

Clad in the armour of the times, she rode at the head of a vast army on a bloodless march, for the unhapby Koreans, necessarily weak because of lack of consolidation and tribal differences, were in no condition to oppose such a force. Tributary gates were erected at that time the remains of which are still standing, and for many years thereafter the coffers of Japan were replenished each year by the tribute paid by Korea.

Of the three invasions of the Land. on the Morning Calm, the most notable was that of 1592. An army of 300,000 men at the time landed on Korean soil, and fought many bloody battles with the then united Korean tribes and their allies, the Chinese, But the

FINAL VICTORY

was with Japan, and another tributary arch was erected, which is still standing, and as a trophy the victorious Japanese carried home with them 10,000 ears cut from the heads of the hapless Koreans. A portion of these gruesome trophies were buried in each province of Japan, and a monument, known as the nonument of ears was placed over

To-day these monuments stretch from one end of the Mikado's empire to the other, some of them so close together that two of them may be seen at the same time. As a lasting reminder of this invasion stands the tributary arch which the Koreans were themselves compelled to erect by the Japanese General Kato, and again for a number of years their contributions helped to fatten the Japanese treasury.

JAPAN'S THIRD INVASION

of Korea was in 1894. China claimed suzerainty over Korea, and the

stay there. long duration. Japan was victorious | ren. demnity, the acknowledgment of The subjoined extract is taken Korean independence by China, and galleries, and nurses gather the the cession of the island of l

ROMANCE OF SCOTTISH HISTORY.

THE STORY of GLAMIS CASTLE.

The recent death of the Earl of from foe. Strathmore, Baron Glamis of Scot- The slave makers are not always land, recalls a tragically interesting victorious, but they generally are; romance in the history of Scotland. mous in Scottish history. The founder of the family was Sir John Lyon severed black head the unrelaxed who married Lady Jean Stewart, jaws still hanging to its iceman's leg daughter of King Robert II. Another of the line, Patrick Lyon, first Lord lage will follow and harass the rear Glamis was one of the hostages for of the column pounce on the stragthe ransom of James I. The fifth glers, and succeed in rescuing a few carl entertained the Old Pretender at | captives. Before long the fugitives Glamis Castle, and was slain at return from the grass and fern

Sheriffmuir in 1715. One of the most terrible tales in young, or from the recesses where burned alive on the Castle Hill at Edinburgh, and Campbell, endea-

In Madagascar there is one spider whose bite is said to be always fatal preclate with age; its colouring, on It is a glossy black, with one red the contrary, becomes toned by time, spot, and is globular in shape, being about the size of a small marble. It An officer of the British mercantile beings. On this island there are fort made by large land-owners for marine has carned the Stanhope many other brilliantly coloured spi- their preservation. gold medal, which is awarded by the ders. Some of them are large enough Humane Society for the most merispin across streams and roads immense geometric webs, which are saw the quarter master fall overboard offort is required to break them.

> The largest wooden statue in ex- Where was it made?" dedicated to the Godess of War.

GLASS-BOTTOMED BOATS.

A boat with a glass "window" well, in the bottom, through which the life of the ocean may be plainly seen, is an American idea. It is not a new notion, and was first hit upon

more than sixteen years ago. Since that time, however, the use of the glass-bottomed boat, as it is called, has become more general, and vawls are made with a window in the bottom for the purpose of utilizing the ocean bed as a show, and the old sailors who own such vessels do a good trade in taking holidaymakers for short trips at so much

The original boats-built for work -had a well 4ft. by 6ft., boarded at the bottom with perforations. But the central portion of this well was covered with glass so that as the boatmen poled along over the coral reef, every object could be seen and and secured by diving or otherwise. Used with this was an ordinary water box, one end being left open the other covered with glass, which, when placed upon the water, made everything plain and discernible.

The pleasure boats are built in this way. A well in the manner described is used, but instead of having a perforated wooden bottom, the latter is of glass.

The success of this scheme was at once apparent, and many men built boats. Old sailors who had been masters of ships, now became captains of "glass bottomed boats, while their runners gathered in the streets and shouted the varied at-

tractions of the craft. The first glass-bottomed boat was a large flat yawl or barge, capable of holding 12 people, possibly more. The well rose about as high as one's knees, and was 10 feet in length; the passengers, leaning their elbows on the cushioned rim of the well, literally gazed through a window into the ocean, where every object to a great depth became distinct, affording a beautiful vista of submarine scenery, appreciated by the landsman to whom it was remarkable noveltv.

WAR AND SLAVERY AMONG ANTS.

When once the Amezon ants have determined to raid a neighbouring settlement for slaves, the nest is the

scene of wild excitement. The raiders assemble upon the rounded exterior of their hill, and claim was not disputed at Seoul. On hurry about as if they were having the other hand, Korea, like China, a field day. When at last the muster wished to keep the foreigners out is complete, the raiders move forof her territory. Japanese traders ward to the village which is to be were numerous in Korean ports, and attacked. The ants who are made to Japan proposed that they should do the work of the conquerors are always those of a different species. The war that followed was not of Ants never enslave their own breth-

A few hundred yards distant, perraided. It is a large and strong one Russia, objected, and the victors, and the inhabitants will probably

> young into interior rooms for concealment or readier escape. The ground is covered with a conflict. Here and there groups are mingled in such a tangle of interlocked jaws and limbs that only the

The workers hastily barricade the

fighters themselves can tell friend and as they travel homewards, one The late earl came of a race fa- may see a warrior dragging along a Sometimes the survivors in the vilwhither they had fled with their

PAINTING BEAUTIFUL PICTURES

life of the community is reorganized.

WITH THE VOICE. The vibration of the singing voice, vouring to escape from the fortress, in perfect health, through an apparwas dashed to pieces on the rocks atus known as the idiophone, will time of it. A son is necessary to ter confessed that the whole story flowers in various colours. Dr. Haydon states that the instrument em-Then there is the grim, hereditary ployed to secure these results is a mystery which hangs about Glamis porcelain cylinder, measuring 6in. man has not a son she knows what which has excited much speculation, closed at one end with the same to expect. Japanese girls are by no and the clue to which will in all pro- material, and open at the other. means highly valued, but, as can be bability never be known to the In the wall of the cylinder two holes are made on opposite sides, and inscheme. Children being a religious Somewhere in the Castle is a secto each hole a long tube is inserted, necessity, their place is fixed. Sup- ret chamber, the whereabouts of provided with a mouthpiece like a plementing this is the natural joy of which is only known to the earl him- speaking tube. Over the open end of parents in their own progeny, and self, his heir, and the factor of the the cylinder a niembrane of great estate. Whatever may be the solu- delicacy is placed, and this is covertion, no entreaties have over induced ed with moss plant dust, the under Currously enough, pampered as tion, no entreaties have ever induced ed with most plant dust, the under they are, the children are never kissed. The Japanese regard kissing, as bond which seal their lips. affining previously coated with a layer of the superstitious countryfolk it is gelatine. On this gelatine various A baby wears layers of those long attually believed that at one period plants of the primary and secondary "a human toad" whatever that may colours are dusted in the form of

In producing the results referred Another story has it that the secret open; the voice is therefore bothave been found to cause the various colours to pass through the gelatine and form the most extraordinary and beautiful pictures of flowers which can be seen on the exposed surface of the membrane.

Golden eagles are increasing in the does not hesitate to attack human Scottish highlands, owing to the ef-

A wealthy gentleman was one day exhibiting to a friend a table which he said, was 500 years old. "Oh, that's nothing," said his anchored by cords so strong that an friend; "I have a table which is 3,000 years old." "Impossible," said the gentlement

"The multiplication table" 1405.

Local Land Messrs Black (distric C. J. Joy (district land Bat as a Local Land Boa Court House, on Tuesd Thursday, and Friday. opening, Mr Joy intimat ade available for select prised some 7,000 acres mmon and land in the kal-kal) had been gaz schedule of applications Ripoushire Advocate. elso reminded that the statements rendered then ment. Mr S. Young, appeared for a number and that the impression that they had to stand would save time if t

e applying for more whether this were so or replied that applicants applications, and the proa very tiresome nature from 10 a.m. till about Tuesday, from 9 a.m. due day, from 9.10 a fill 10.35 p.m., and from on Finaly, resumi (Saturday) morning, an 3.30 p.m. The recomme PARISH OF BEA Allotment 73N, area 19 acr Emil Conrad, Matthew Ke Recommended to Emil Conra

Young appeared.)
Allotment 22, sec. 4, ares Allötment 22, sec. 4, area McKerral, James C. Hensl Recommended to Mrs E. Mi Allötment 23, sec. 4, area Schofield, David F. Troy, N Jas. Edward Loft.—Recommender Troy. (Mr Young supporter cation.) cation.)
Allotment 24, sec. 4, are:
Schofield, Elizabeth Smith
Margaret Jane Loft (wit
mended to Mrs E. Smith. Allotment 25, sec. 4, area Conway, Emily Carter.—Re-E. Carter; the decision be Allotment 26, section 4, a Newey, Frederick R. Smith Frederick R. Smith. Allotment 27, sec. 4, area Newey, George H. Whiting, Stanley S. Smith, Edward C. Stanley S. Smith, Edward of area recommended each Stanley S. Smith, and boundaries to be adjusted by

Allotment 28, sec. 4, area Whiting, Arthur T. Finch, Gertrue F. Backhouse. - R. A. Whiting for western por T Finch for eastern portion Allotment 29, sec. 4, area Smith, William M. B. . Smith, William M. Di utherford, Herbert J. Fin to Einerson Rutherford (Mr-ing H. A. Smith's applicant Allotment 30, sec. 4, area D. Smith, Sarail J. Rutherford o Mrs Barbara D. Smi Ir Lazarus supported. Allotment 14G, sec. 5, ar Jane Ingram, Helen Pearc-Bridget O'Callaghan, Willia Foreman.—A ballot between O'Callaghan, and Foreman Peace (for whom Mr Youn recommended recommended.

Allovinent 14H, sec. 5, area Dunn, Henry W. Jaensch, James Redgers, jun., Michae Hobson, William H. O'C. Tyirell.—H. W. Jaensch an han being-considered of e juntaken, with the result that processful. Buccessful. Allotment 141, sec. 5, are A. G. Dunn, Mary A. Jaeus: Thomas Rodgers, Arthur Green.—Recommended to T Allotment 14g, sec. 5, are Allotment 14t. section 5. A. D. Sinclair, John Freen Sands, John Chalmers — B. oan and Chalmers, the

his application, the block

to Mr Freeman.
Allotment 14M, sec. 5, are
Flowers, Jeannie Hughes,
Annie Chalmers.—Balloted
Hughes, H. Flowers, and J
Hughes being successful.
Allotment 14N, sec. 5, are
Hughes, Bessie Hancock
Recommended to W. Driv
withdrawn for allot. 14N, a
141, 50 acres, Trawalla.—Re o Mr Freeman. withdrawn for allot, 14N, a 14J, 50 acres, Trawalla.—Re Allotment 140, sec. 5, area Hughes, Sidney Hancock, Recommended to A. Park officer said, stood in the uni unopposed.)
Allotment 14p, sec. 5, area
Whiting, Percy W. Edwar Recommended to Stephen V
Allotment 149, sec. 5, are
Maher, Annie Rogers, Henr Ingram.—Recommended If Young appearing for M Allotment 14s, sec. 5, are Griggs, Edwin Rogers, jun.

anies Griggs, for whom M. Allotment 55, sec. 5, are Allotment 23, sec. 9, are Kay, jun., Fanny F. B mended to Mrs F. F. Backh Allotment 24, sec. 9, are Kay, George H. Whiting, Carmichael, Jane Coulter.
Mrs M. Kay and H. Jay
recommended the eastern
appeared for the latter.
Allotment 25, sec. 9, area
Nothingel, Janet L. Laney,
Catherine J. Jay. Annie Car atherine J. Jay, Annie C eorge. - Rec as the result of a ballot bet Jay and Mr George. Mr I

Mrs Jay.

Allotment 25A, sec. 9,

Catherine Nothnagel Rude
commended to R. Wangler,

Allotment 20, sec. E1, a Francis Cochran, James Sta Recommended to Lionel F. appearing for Mr Star. Allotment 21, sec. E1, are Cochran, Eliza Star, Benjarn mended to Benjamin Bakei "Allotment 22; sec. E1, a Helen Cochran.—Recommer Allotment 23, section William B. Cochran.—Rec Allotment 24, sec. F1 av. Allotment 24, sec. F1 av. Allotment 24, sec. F1 av. Allotment 24, sec. E1, ares Allotment 25, sec. E1, ares P. Cochran.—Recommende Allotment 25, sec. E1, ar Renry Broadbent, Thomas A ballot resulted in Thos being recommended.

Allotment 28, sec. E1, a Allotment 28, sec. E1, ar R. Day.—Recommended. Allotment 29, sec. E1, ar Glenister. Albert Ball-George Glenister: Albert mended allot. 6, sec. E1, a had been unapplied for. Allotment 30, sec. E1, a E. Glenister.—Recommend Allotment 90 sec. E

Allotment 90, sec. F, are Bartley.—Mrs Bartley's ap drawn, Mr Bar y incl. yluw of consolidating the li Allotment 91, sec. F, and J. Bartley.—Recommended Allotment 93, sec. F, and McNah.—Recommended. Allotment 95, area 20 aci

Recommended western
cluded in allotments previo
Allotment 96, sec. F, are
J. Bartley.—Recommended
Allotment 7, sec. L, are
Carinichael—Recommender

Carinichael. — Recommender Parish of Eura Allotment 3D, area 11b a Archibald McC. Hanuah. — McC. Hannah; Mr Lazaru Topper, and Mr Young for Allotment 3g, area 80 acr Recommended.

Allotment 5g, area 33 acr Relation Thomas Whitfield,

boat, as it is e general, and a window in pose of utiliza show, and vn such vessels aking holiday ips at so much

t., boarded at this well was ld be seen and or otherwise. an ordinary eing left open, n glass, which water, made are built in

den bottom, the

he manner **dé**

nstead of hav-

med boat was barge, capable possibly more.

AMONG ANTS.

neighbouring the nest is the

their hill, and ev were having last the muster ders move forwhich is to be no are made to conquerors are

and strong one

y barricadé the es gather the ooms for conescape.

red with a congroups are minngle of interhs that only the can tell friend

are not always generally are; omewards, one ragging along a the shape of a the unrelaxed its foeman's leg ivors in the vilharass the rear ce on the stragrescuing a few ing the fugitives grass and fern fled with their recesses where

FUL PICTURES VOICE.

rricaded, and the

: is reorganized.

the singing voice rough an appare idiophone, will on of pictures of olours. Dr. Hayinstrument emese results is a measuring 6in. diameter of 5in. with the same at the other. ylinder two holes e sides, and intube is inserted, nouthpiece like a the open end of nbrane of great nd this is coverdust, the under rane having been with a layer of gelatine various

e results referred ist sing into one e other being left s therefore bote in the cylinder. during its transit to cause the varpass through the the most extraautiful pictures of be seen on the exne membrane.

ry and secondary

in the form of

increasing in the owing to the efre land-owners for

man was one day end a table which ears .old.

thing," said his a table which is

id the gentleman, able is it?"

at as a Lucal Land Board at the Beaufort Thursday, and Friday. Upon the Board tatements rendered them liable to punishwould save time it the Board stated Allotnent 7H, srea 66 acres.—James A. whether this were so or not. Mr Black Baker.—Recommended. replied that applicants would have to very tiresome nature. The Board sat rom 10 a.m. till about 10 45 p.m. on

(Saturday) morting,
3.30 j.m. The recommendations were as 3.30 j.m. The recommendations were as hallows:

PARISH OF BEAUFORT.
Allotment 73%, area 19 acress—Michael Kelly, Emil Conrad Matthew Kelly, John Gann.
Emil Conrad Matthew Kelly, John Gann.
Recommended to Emil Conrad (for whom Mr S. Recommended to Emil Conrad (for whom Mr S. Recommended to Mrs Hains; the block being balloted for by her, T. M. Buchanan, and G. Wilson.

Mecommended to Mrs E. Milne.
Allotment 23, sec. 4, area 26 acres—Henry Schofield, David F. Troy, Nicholas J. Russell, Jas. Edward Loft.—Recommended to David F. Troy. (Mr Young supported Mr Loft's appli cation.)
Allotment 24, sec. 4, area 22 acres—Henry
Schofield, Elizabeth Smith, George Carter,
Margaret Jane Loft (withdrawn).—Recommigrabil to Mrs F Smith

Frederick R. Smith.
Allotment 27, sec. 4, area 160 acres—Walter
Newey, George H. Wilting, Philip J. Finch,
Stanley S. Smith, Edward Coulter.—One-third staniey 5. sunto, and rating 5. Finch; boundaries to be adjusted by the surveyor.
Allotment 2S, sec. 4, area 32 agres—Anastasia Whiting, Arthur T. Finch, Luke T. G. Smith, Gertruce F. Backhouse.—Recommended to Mrs.

A. witting for restern portion.

Thinch for eastern portion.

Allotment 29, sec. 4, area 64 acres—Herbert A. Smith, William M. Backhouse, Emerson Rutherford, Herbert J. Finch.—Recommended to Emerson Rutherford (Mr M. Lazarus support-

Jane Ingram, Helen Pearce, sames and proposed for the light of Callaghan, William J. Green, Annie Foreman.—A bailot between Mesdames Pearce, O'Callaghan, and Foreman resulted in Mrs Pearce (for whom Mr Young appeared) being performended.

Allotment 14H, sec. 5, area 40 acres—Harriett Dunn, Henry W. Jaensch, Bessie Hancock, James Redgers, jun., Michael Green, Elizabeth Hobson. William H. O'Callaghan, Thomas Tyrrell.—H. W. Jaensch and W. H. O'Callaghan, Tyrrell.—H. W. Jaensch and W. H. O'Callaghan, Taylor, Thomas J. Topper, Annie Topper,—han being considered of equal merit a ballot was han being considered of equal merit a ballot was han being considered of equal merit a ballot was han being considered of equal merit a ballot was han being considered of equal merit a ballot was han being considered of equal merit a ballot was han being considered of equal merit a ballot was han being considered of equal merit a ballot was han being considered of equal merit a ballot was han being considered of equal merit a ballot was han being considered of equal merit a ballot was han being considered of equal merit a ballot was han being considered of equal merit a ballot was handled to R. J. O'Neil; Mr Young appeared Mr Starr's application, and bring the supported Mr Starr's application of the su

Green.—Recommended to Thomas Rodgers.

Allotment 14g, sec. 5, area 35 acres.—Bruest
B. Wish, Gertie L. Sands, William Green.—
Recommended to Mrs G. L. Sands.

Recommended to Mrs G. L. Sands.

Recommended to Mrs G. L. Sands.

officer said, stood in the unique position of Domes unopposed.)

Allotment 14p, sec. 5, area 30 acres—Stephen Whiting, Percy W. Edward, Keith Rogers.—Recommended to Stephen Whiting.

Allotment 14p, sec. 5, area 30 acres—Rachel Maher, Annie Rogers, Henry Ramsay, Walter, O. Ingram.—Recommended to Mrs A. Rogers (Mr Young appearing for Mr W. O. Ingram.)

Allotment 14p, sec. 5, area 28 acres—James Griggs, Edwin Hogers, jun.—Recommended to James Griggs, for whom Mr Young appeared.

Allotment 14p, sec. 5, area 40 acres—James Dunn.—Recommended.

Allotment 55, sec. 5, area 40 acres—James Dunn.—Recommended.

Allotment 23, sec. 9, area 49 acres—James Allotment 23, sec. 9, area 49 acres—James Dunn.—Recommended.

Allotment 23, sec. 9, area 49 acros—James Kay, jun., Fanny F. Backhouse.—Recom-mended to Mrs F. F. Backhouse. Alloment 24, sec. 9, area 100 acres-Maria Kay, George H. Whiting, Henry Jay, John Carmichael, Jane Coulter.—Divided between

Mrs M. Kay and H. Jay, the latter being recommended the eastern part. Mr Lazarus Allotment 25, sec. 9, area 90 acres—Catherine Nothingel, Janet L. Laney, Anastasia Whiting, Catherine J. Jay, Annie Carmichael, Samuel R.

as the result of a ballot between her and Mrs
Jay and Mr George. Mr Lazarus appeared for
Mrs Jay.

Allotment 25A, sec. 9, area 15 acrescatherine Nothnagel, Rudolph Wangler.—Recommended to R. Wangler.

Allotment 20, sec. Bl. area 20 acres-Mary
krancis Cochran, James Star, Lionel F. Hains.—
Recommended to Lionel F. Hains; Mr Lazarus
sippearing for Mr Star.

Allotment 21, sec. E1, area 20 acres-John B.

Allotment 21, sec. E1, area 20 acres—John B. Cochran, Eliza Star, Benjamin Baker.—Recommended to Benjamin Baker.

Allotment 22; sec. E1, area 22 acres—Mary Helen Cochran.—Recommended Allotment 23, section E1, area 18 acres-Allotment 24, ser. E1, area 22 acres—Elizabeth P. Cochran.—Recommended.

Allotrant 25 sec. £1, area 19 acres—Robert Henry Broadbent, Thomas A. R. Buchanau.— A ballot resulted in Thos. A. R. Buchanau aing recommended.
Allotment 28, sec. E1, area 32 acres-James

Allotment 29, se. E1, area 114 acres—George Glenister, Albeit Ball.—Becommended to George Glenister; Albeit Ball being recommended allot. 6, sec. E1, area 59 acres, which bad been unapplied for.

Allotment 30, sec. E1, area 61 acres—Sarah E. Glenister.—Recommended.

Allotment 5J, area 63 acres-Jane L. Cook.-

Recommended, Mr Young supporting the

statements rendered them had to punish ment. Mr S. Young, solicitor, Beaufort, appeared for a number of applicants who were applying for more than one block, and that the impression had got abroad that they had to stand by one lot. It that they had to stand by one lot. It will be applicant to the stand by one lot. It is a local to the stand by one local to the stand by the stand

Whittield — Recommended.
Allotment 8a, area 40 acres - Donald D.
Cameron — Recommended.
Allotment 9a, area 42 acres - William
Buchanan, Elizabeth Whitfield, Robert E.
Holdsworth — Recommended to W. Buchanan,

p.m., and from 9 a.m. till 10 5 models of the second of a concluding at 9 models. The recommended to w. Buchanan, subject to excision of a concluding at 10 morning, and concluding at 11 models. The recommendations were as 11 models. The recommendations were as 11 models.

young appeared.)
Allotment 22, sec. 4, area 54 acres—Dugald
Allotment 22, sec. 4, area 54 acres—Dugald
McKerräl, James C. Hensley, Ellen Milne.
McKerräl, James C. Hensley, Ellen Milne.
McCracken, Annie Pearce, Arthur H. Holdsworth.—Recommended to George McCracken.
Allotment 23, sec. 4, area 26 acres—Henry
Allotment 29, area 22 acres—William Lindsay,
Russell
McCracken.
Allotment 29, area 20 acres—George

Jas. McKeich.—W. McCurdy recommended portion lying north-east of Norah Frusher's garden license, and Robert Frusher recommended available land, subject to exclusion of road running N.W. through allotment.

Allotment 10g, area 29 acres—Thomas E.

Allotment 10c, area 22 acres—Thomas E. McKinnon.—Recommended.
Allotment 10z, area 22 acres.—Henry
McKinnon, Edward S. Baker.—Recommended
to Edward S. Baker.
Allotment 10z, area 22 acres.—Thomas D.
Bailes, Frederick Jas. Day.—A ballot resulted
in Thos. D. Bailes being recommended. My
Lazarus appeare 1 for Day.
Allotment 10g, area 20 acres.—Robert J.
Cochran.—Recommended. subject to navment

Smith, William M. Backhouse, Emerson all Cochran.—Recommended of Emerson Rutherford (Mr M. Lazarus supports of Hardy Sarah J. Rutherford (Mr M. Lazarus supports of Hardy Sarah J. Rutherford.—Recommended Allotment 39, sec. 4, area 32 acres—Barbara D. Smith, whose application of Lazarus supported.

Allotment 190, sec. 5, area 40 acres—Eliza ane Ingram, Helen Pearce, James Rodgers, and Little Bardy Callaghan, William J. Green, Amis of the Bardy Callaghan, William J. Green, Amis of the Bardy Sarah Sarah

Holson. When the result that Mr Jaensch was successful.

Allotment 141, sec. 5, area 40 acres—Henry A. G. Dunn, Mary A. Jaensch, Sidney Hancock, Thomas Rodgers, Arthur C. Welch, Annie following blocks under the 29th section had been followed by the Minister through forest o jections, Drew, Thomas Rodgers, Arthur C. Welch, Annie following blocks under the 29th section had been followed by the Minister through forest o jections, Drew, Thomas Rodgers, Arthur C. Welch, Annie following blocks under the 29th section had been able to R. J. O'Neil; Mr Young supporting this application. Mr Lazarus appeared for the Topper's. The board intimated, Diunn.—Recomb

Alloment 14g, sec. 5, area 35 acres—Briest B. Wish, Gerüe L. Sands, William Green.

Recommended to Mrs G. L. Sands.

A. D. Sinclif, John Freeman, Alfred Horry Sands, John Chalmers.—Balloted for by Messrs Freeman and Chalmers, the latter being successful.

In the event of Mr Chalmers abandoning his application, the block to be recommended to Mrs Freeman and Chalmers, the latter being successful.

Allotment 14g, sec. 5, area 35 acres—Harry Flowers, Jeannie Hughes, Jaines A. Harris, Annie Chalmers, and J. A. Harris, Mrs. Harris, Annie Chalmers, and J. A. Harris, Mrs. Harris, Annie Chalmers, and J. A. Harris, Mrs. Hughes being successful.

Allotment 14g, sec. 5, area 35 acres—John R. Hughes, Besie Hancock, William Driver.—Recommended to W. Driver. J. R. Hughes withdrawn for allot. 14g, and substituted for 13g, 450 acres, Trawalla.—Recommended.

Allotment 14g, sec. 5, area 30 acres—Stephen Whiting.

Allotment 14g, sec. 5, area 30 acres—Stephen Whiting, Perry W. Edward, Keith Rogers.—Recommended to Mrs A. Fogers.

Mr Jounne 14g, sec. 5, area 30 acres—Rachel Maher, Annie Kogers, Henry Ramsay, Walter O. Lorgram.—Recommended to Mrs A. Fogers.

Mr Jounne appearing for Mr W. O. Ingram.)

Allotment 14g, sec. 5, area 30 acres—Rachel Maher, Annie Kogers, Henry Ramsay, Walter O. Lorgram.—Recommended to Mrs A. Fogers of the land. The commended to Mrs A. Fogers of the land of Thomas Topper. Mr Young appearing for Mr W. O. Ingram.)

Allotment 14g, sec. 5, area 30 acres—Rachel Maher, Annie Kogers, Henry Ramsay, Walter O. Lorgram.—Recommended to Mrs A. Fogers of the land of Thomas Topper. Mr Young appearing for Mr W. O. Ingram.)

Allotment 15g, sidney Hancocommended to Mrs A. Fogers of the land of Thomas Topper. Mr Young appearing for Mr W. O. Ingram.)

Allotment 14g, sec. 5, area 30 acres—Rachel Mrs A. Harris, Mrs. Topper, For whom Mrs. A. Ecommended to Mrs. A. Harris, Mrs. Topper, For whom Mrs. Topper, Mr Young appearing for Mr W. O. Ingram.)

Allotment 14g, sec. 5, area 30 acres—Rachel Mrs. A. Harris, Mrs. Topper, For whom Mrs.

Allotment A, area 20 acres -- Peter Padfield .-

Allotment 17, sec. 1, area 25 acros—James H. Boyce. — Recommended, subject to recommenda-tion of one acre for public hall purposes. Allotment 18, sec. 1, area 24 acres — Alexander

Allotment 19, sec. 1, area 23 acres-Edward Topp.—Recommended.
Allotment 21, sec. 1, area 22 acres—Sarah A. Boyce.—Recommenueu.

Allotment 22, sec. 1, area 23 acres—Nehejniah
Crick, Ceçil J. Callister, Thomas Kinleyside.—
Recommended to N. Crick, subject to road pro-

Recommended to N. Crick, subject to road pro-vision to Kinleyside's holding.

Allotment 23, sec. 1, area 52 acres—G. R. Stokes, Alfred J. Boyd.—Recommended to G. F. Stokes, subject to road provision to Boyd's

Stokes, subject to road provision to Boyd's holding.

Allotment 24, sec. 1, area 15 acres—Kate Flynn, Priscilla Thomson.—Recommended to Priscilla Thomson.

Allotment 28, sec. 1, area 20, acres—James A. Cleland, John Kinleyside, Michael Flynn.—Recommended to John Kinleyside (who, with Cleland, had refused to ballot, the other applicant consenting.) "Mr Lazarus, appeared for Cleland.—Allotusent 29, sec. 1, area 19 acres—Charles T. Crick, Thomas M. Moore,—Recommended to Thos. M. Moore.

Allotment 20, sec. 1, area 26 acres—James E.

Allotment 30; sec. 1, area 26 acres—James E Crick, Charles C. Fox, Mary Jane Moore.— Recommended to Mrs Mary Jane Moore. Recommended to Mrs Mary Jane Moore.

Allotment 31, sec. 1, area 26 acres—George Cieland, Charles C. Fox, Catherine Flyon, Richard A. Boyd.—A ballot between the first, third, and fourth resulted in George Cieland being recommended. Mr Lazarus appeared for C. eland.

Local Land Board.

Charles Wright, jun.—Recommended to R. Humphreys (Mr. Lazarus supporting his Allotment 18, sec. 3, area 20 acres—Clara E. Humphreys (Mr. Lazarus supporting his Allotment 20, sec. 3, area 34 acres—Martha Allotment 20, sec. 3, area 34 acres—Martha C. J. Joy (district land officer, Ballarat)

Charles Wright, jun.—Recommended to R. Humphreys (Mr. Lazarus supporting his Allotment 20, sec. 3, area 34 acres—Martha Allotment 20, sec. 3, area 35 acres—Martha Allotment 20, sec. 3, area 36 acres—Martha Allotment 20, sec. 3, are

opening, Mr Joy intimated that the land made available for selection (which comprised some 7,000 acres on the Beaufort common and land in the parish of Langisul-kal) had been gazetted, and the chedule of applications advertised in the chedule of a chedule of

Allotment 36, sec. 3, area 54 acres—George R. Boyd, junr., Annie Comber, Ada M. McCarthy, Edward Gibbens.—Recommended to George R. Lyons, William P. Trengove, Charles W. Dunn unr., Mary Ann a. Gibbens, John McCarthy

Allotment 39, sec. 3, area 70 acres—Edwar Purdue, James McL. Grant, William J. Bright Recommended to James McL. Grant.

Allotment 50, sec. 3, area 30 acres—Emily Lyons, William Edwards, Henry Willox, seur.— Recommended to Mrs Emily Lyons. Allotment 51, sec. 3, area 30 acres—William A. Kewley, John Edwards, James Dunn, junr.

—A panot between Kewley and Dunn resulted in Dunn being recommended. Allotment 52, sec. 3, area 50 acres—Louisa F. Kewley, Christopher Curran, Hugh C. Dunn.— A ballot between Curran and Dunn resulted in

ecommended to Luke Curran.
Alloiment 2r, sec. 63a, area 30 acres—

Allotment 3x, sec. 63a, area 22 acres—W. H. Crick.—Recommended.

Allotment 5x, sec. 63A, area 57 acres-David Allotment 5 r, sec. 63A, area 95 acres - Arthur

Recommended to Joseph' Freeman.
PARISH OF TRAWALLA

Allotment 59L, area 13 acres-Winifred M. Andrews.—Recommended.
Allotment 59m, area 71 acres—Mercy T.
Ingram, John Mulcahy.—Recommended to John

Mulcahy:
Allotment 59N, area 97 acres—Mary J. Ball,
Norman C. Audrews, Michael Mulcahy.—
Recommended to Mrs M. J. Ball. Mecommended to Mrs M. J. Ball.

Allotment 590, area 22 acres—Samuel Boyle,
Winifred M. Andrews, Thomas Mulcahy.—Recommended to S. Boyle as the result of a ballot
between Miss Andrews and he. Mr Andrews sked permission that the recommendations mad to his daughter for allots 59K and 59L be with-drawn, as this land would not be of any use to her

without allot, 590, and she did not intend going

on with them.
Allotment 71E, area 26 acres—Margaret A. Allotment 71B, area 20 acres management of McIntosh, George Topper, junr.—Recommended to Mrs McIntosh, subject to road provision, if found necessary. Mr Young appeared for Mrs McIntosh; and Mr Lazarus for G. Topper.

Allotment 72H area 144 acres—James Ball, Allotment 72H, area 144 acres—James Ball, Donald P. Laney, Arthur Hayward, Albert Andrews, Norman Daniels.—Recommended to Huyward, as the result of a ballot between Laney and he. Mr Young appeared for Laney Allotment 73M, area 56 acres—Charles Westbrook.—Recommended for 44 acres; applicant having already selected 276 acres.

Allotment 73N, area 56 acres—Eliza Etherton,—Recommended.

Allotu ent 730, area 3, 39 acres—Esther T.
Bywater, George Topper, junr., Ann Topper.—
Recommanded to Geo. Topper, junr., on the
merits of the case. Mr Young supported Miss
Bywater's claim, and Mr Lezarus the Toppers. PARISH OF LANGI-KAL-KAL

Richard A. Boyd.—A ballot between the first third, and fourth resulted in George Cleland being recommended. Mr Lazarus appeared for Celand.

Allotment \$2, sec. 1, area 26 acres—Mary T. Allotment \$2, sec. 1, area 26 acres—Mary T. between Finch and Rutherford; Mr Lazarus

Seven General Services (Allett and Belleding recombined allett 6, sec. El, area 50 acres—Mary T. Allettent 52, sec. Li, area 50 acres—Mary T. Statistics—Sec. Lill, area 50 acres—Mary E. Gleniter—Beneral Sec. Li area 50 acres—Mary E. Gleniter—Beneral Sec. Lill, area 50 acres—Mary E. Gleniter—Beneral Sec. Lill, area 50 acres—Mary H. Sartley—Mire Bartley—Alre Bartley—Al

DOES FARMING PAY

WITH OATS AT Is. ER BUSHEL?

WE SAY YES. With Cuming, Smith & Co's. Manures you can get 60 bushels to the acre. It's the Quantity that Pays.

OCCURS

This is a good opportunity to mark

our DRAPERY STOCK, at Prices that will be SO LOW that they will pay on account of the QUANTITY we sell.

VASTNESS.

VARIETY.

VALUE

Describes our Splendid DRAPERY STOCK of Dresses, Millinery, and Mantles, CLOTHING, BOOTS, &c., &c. Asplendid lot of LADIES' AND CENT'S, MACKINTOSHES have just arrived direct from the makers. They are marked at exceedingly Low Prices, and are selling themselves.

Always Yours for Serviceable Goods.

It's the Quantity that Pays.

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO., THE UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS,

BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR.

enabling the board to arrive at fair decisions, and concluded by saying that if the board had given satisfaction they were more than pleased.

SUBSTITUTED APPLICATIONS.
Unsuccessful application were permitted to ubstitute their applications for unapplied llotments, and the following were recommended. Allot. 10th, 37 acres, parish Eurambeen.—Geo. S. Star. Allot. 40, sec. 3, 68 acres, parish Eurambeen.—Charles Broadbent. Allot. 41, Eurambeen.—Charles Broadbent. Allot. 41, sec. 3, 48 acres, parish Raglan.—Robt H. Broadbent. Allot. 25, sec. E1, 21 acres, parish Beaufort.—George Wilson. Allot. 45, sec. 3, parish Raglan, 23 acres.—Miss Catherine Flynn. Allot. 42, sec. 3, parish Raglan, H. R. Kewley. Allot. 43, sec. 3, parish Raglan, 23 acres.—W. A. Kewley. Allot. 27, sec. E1, 20 acres, parish Beaufort.—Fredk. Jas. Day.

SONS OF FREBOOM JUNCTION GOLD MINING COMPANY, No Liability, Beaufort.—The postponed SALE of SHARES, forfeited for non-payment of the 11th Call of three-pence (3d.) per share will take place at the Mining Exchange, Ballarat, on Tuesday, 17th May, 1904, at 12.30 o'clock p.m., unless calls be previously paid.

reviously paid.

A. J. PEACOCK, Manager. Lydiard-street north, Ballarat. St. John's Church of England Carnival.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 25TH and 26TH MAY, See Posters. GRAND CONCERT, 2ND NIGHT, 26TH MAY

SPARKLING COMEDY, in one Act, entitled "My Uncle's Will." Characters by Ballarat artists; also the "SHADOW PANTOMIME." Songs and Recitations by Miss Queeni Burrowes, Messis W. H. Chaudler, B. Carthew H. Stuart, and others.
ADMISSION—ONE SHILLING.

BEAUFORT. SALE BY AUCTION, on SATURDAY, 21st MAY, 1904, at 2 o'clock, on the premises, King Street, BEAUFORT, COMFORTABLE HOME and 23-acre PADDOCK.

NICKOLS & CHESTERFIELD, are instructed by Mr. Cunnington to submit to Public Auction his Homestead and Padlocks on the Main Lead Road, (Mr. Chesterfield, Auctioneer). Lot 1. About 3 roods of fand, situate in King Street, Beaufort, near the Railway Station, on which is erected a Weatherboard House, containing six rooms, with Garden Stable, and necessary outbuildings. Lot 2. All that plees of land containing 28 acres (or tilegeabouts), situate on the Main Lead Road to Ragian, formerly known as Dayls and McKeich's paddock. Terms at Sale,

8 p.m.

TO THE ELECTORS. Mr. S. G. BLACK

DESIRES to notify that he has definitely decided to again offer himself as a Candidate for the Nelson Province, and pledges himself, if re-elected, to carry out his duffer conscientiously, and in the best interests of the Electors and of the tate gen rally.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

DIXON BROS. Stock Station, Grain and Commission Agents, Valuators, and Export Produce Merchants

TENDERS are invited for cutting one hundred and twenty tops of one-foot box FIRE. L'and SUPPER, under the auspices of And twenty tops of one-root box first.

WOOD. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For further particulars, apply to the MANAGER, TRAWALLA ESTATE.

BETATE. Tenders close on the 20th May.

MANAGER, TRAWALLA ESTATE.

La and SUPPER, under the auspices of Beaufort Fire Brigade, Wednesday, May 18th, 1904. Double Ticket, 5s.; extra lady, 1s.
Dinicing to commence at 8.30 p.m. L. HAINS, Secretary.

TEGISLATIVE COUNCIL ARISON

accorded him in the past, and, if re-elect do his utmost to conserve the interests Electors and of the State generally. Lodge," Great Western, 2nd May, 1904.

EGISLATIVE COUNCIL, - NELSON
PROVINCE,—To the Elect r.—MR.
HANS W. H. IRVINE begs to notify that it is
his intention to offer himself as a Candidate for WANTED, AGENTS, energetic, for BEAUFORT, for the Sale of "THE PERFECT CREAM SEPARATOR," DATRY MACHINERY SUNDRIES, and CEYLON TEA; good commission. Apply, HOLDENSEN the Nelson Province, and he trusts, through his practical connection with the Commercial, Agricultural and Mining Interests of the State, to again receive the same liberal support accorded him in the past, and, if re-elected, to do his utmost to conserve the interests of the

TEA; good commission. Apply, HOLDENSEN & NEILSEN, Butter Manufacturers, Provision Merchants and Agents, 521, 527, Flinders Street, Melbourne, Hampden Election.

MR. D. S. OMAN, M.L.A., Will Address the Electors as follows:-RAGLAN MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, SATURDAY, MAY 14th, at 8 p.m. BEAUFORT SOCIETIES' HALL, MONDAY, MAY 16th, at 8 p.m.

WATERLOO MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, TUESDAY, MAY 17th, at 8 p.m. SNAKE VALLEY MECHANICS'INSTITUTE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 18th, at 8 p.m. LINTON SHIRE HALL, THURSDAY, MAY 19th, at 8 p.m. SKIPTON MECHANICS' INSTITUTE,

STATE BLECTIONS. Mr. T. R. ASHWORTH, The Ministerial and Reform League

Çandidate, Will ADDRESS THE ELECTORS as follows:-SKIPTON, MONDAY, 23rd inst., 8 p.m. WATERLOO, WEDNESDAY, 25th inst., 8 p.m. RAGLAN, THURSDAY, 26th inst., 8 p.m. BEAUFORT, FRIDAY, 27th inst., 8 p.m. WICKLIFFE ROAD, SATURDAY, 28th inst.,

Legislative Council Election. NELSON PROVINCE.

Hairdresser and Tobacconist, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, Begs to notify the public of Beaufort and district that he has commenced Business, and hopes by strict attention to business to receive a fair share of public patronage.

SHAVING, 3d.; HAIRCUTTING, 6d. CHILDREN, 3d. A Good Assortment of Pipes, Tobacco, and

A trial solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed.

LAND SELECTION.

BEAUFORT COMMON.

MAY, 1904,

To Lease-holders, Land-owners, and

HAWKES BROS. Beg to notify having made very special arrangements for a large supply of

FENCING MATERIALS.

Including an Extra Big Stock of BEST GERMAN BLACK FENCE WIRE, No. 8, at 10s per cwt. Net Cash. Ton Lots, £9 15s per ton.

This is an Extra Low Price, and takes effect for this month only. GALVANISED WIRE NETTING, In all widths, gauges, and meshes. A few examples-36in. x 15in. x 18g., at 195 od coil (190 yds.); 36in. x 18in. x 17g., at 245 od; 42 x 18in. x 18g., 245 od. Special Quotations for Quantities.

GALVANISED FENCING WIRE, No. 8, 138; No. 10, 145 cwt. do. BARB WIRE, No. 12 (440yds.), 175; No. 14 (700yds.), 195. LACING WIRE, FENCE DROPPERS (Wood and Steel), STAPLES, NETTING FASTENERS, and all other Requisites at Lowest Current Rates.

BUILDING MATERIALS. Larga Stocks of Hardwood, Pine Weatherboards, T. and G. Flooring, Doors, Sashes, Lime, Cement. Prices on Application.

FURNITURE,

Direct from makers, to suit all purses. Inspect Show Rooms. District CASH BUYERS of GRAIN, in any quantity. Aiso on hand CHAFF, OATS, BRAN, and POLLARD, at Lowest Rates. A Special Line of FOWL'S WHEAT at 105 Bag.

HAWKES BROS. MERCHANTS.

Neill Street, BEAUFORT.

THE LIGION PHOBLEM. To Mitigate the Drink Evil the Number o

rinkers Must Be Reduced. This liquor problem remains unsolved Though temperance advocates, tem perance societies without number churches, legislatures and parliaments have bestowed upon it their closest thoughtand devised what was considered the wisest means for its solution, yet it continues among the open, most engrossing and perplexing subjects of the day. Despite all the efforts put forth for the restriction, suppression or overthrow of the great liquor evil, it yet stalks abroad in all the earth, growing even more and more insolent and defiant, an unchecked and increasing curse in every community, in every state, in every nation under the sun. It is so subtle, so many formed, so thoroughly intrenched in the appetites of drinkers and in social customs, yields to distillers and dealers such large money profit, that it seems well nigh impossible to stay in any degree its destructive course, much less to

gradicate it, root, stalk and branch. "Two thousand million dollars a year is the sum expended in this country for drink," said the Hon. Charles P. Lyman in a temperance address delivered at Washington. To the consumer it is a waste, but to the manufacturer and seller it is a financial gain of \$2,000,000,000. This is why the evil is here and prospers despite all efforts to stop it, because there is money in it to the distiller and delight in it to the drinker. So long as there are drinkers to drink the stuff there will be distillers to distill it and dealers to sell it.

In view of this fact there is but one way to mitigate the drink evil, and that is to reduce the number of drinkers. Thereby in the same ratio you will reduce the number of distillers and dealers, or the quantity distilled and sold, for the supply will not be in excess of the de-

How is this to be done? First, by edueation-by the careful inculcation of temperance principles in the home. The arst, nearest and most hopeful field of temperance effort is the family. Parents should live temperance before their children and teach temperance to their children-should by example and precept insulcate temperance and instill in the hearts of those whom God has given them to train for him and his service the strictest temperance principles. They should enforce their instructions by point ing out to their children the sad and appalling evils of intemperance as exempli-fied in other homes, where drunkenness is working ruin and desolation, and in almshouses and jails and prisons and electric chairs, where the victims of intemperance are found by hundreds and by thousands suffering the awful penalty of their transgressions.

Second, by organization-from the church of our Lord Jesus Christ, every member of which should be an abstainer and outspoken advocate of temperance. Third, by legislation—the enacting and enforcing of such laws as will result in the greatest possible restriction if not uitimate suppression of the evil

altogether.

It might be said these are the methods long time used, and yet the sin curses the land. Be it so. It cannot be said that they have been without effect. Great as the drink evil is, who can say how much greater it would have been today but for the restraining influence of education and legislation? To what wooful extremes would it not have gone. and what appalling and alarming results would it not have produced by this time had it been allowed to go on un-checked by the means specified? Efforts through these means are not to be re-

The duty to oppose, obstruct, cripple so far as possible the drink evil is perpetual. Let parents use their utmost infuence in the home, preachers in the pulpit, teachers in the school, church members in their lives and callings, all societies in their united efforts, also our legislators, and though the "liquor problem" may not be wholly solved the liquor evil will be greatly restrained.-Ohristian Intelligencer.

What the Grogshops Cost. At a crowded meeting in Exeter hall, London, I heard one of the great employers of labor say that he was a partner in iron works employing 5,000 men; that the works were never run on Monday because the men were not recovered from their debauch of Saturday night and Sunday: that many of the men did not return to work until Tuesday, Wednesday and some of them until Thursday: that by this stopping of the works the company loses £87,000 (\$175,-000) a year.
But this was not all of it. I do not

know what the average wages were, but with skilled and unskilled labor it must be at least \$1 a day. This would make the annual loss of wages to the men more than \$270,000, because many of them lest more than one day in the week. The country lost the value of the 270,000 days' work of the men. The loss in that one establishment was more than \$445,-000 a year through the grogshops, not reckoning the loss to the country. This is not an exceptional case, but may be taken as a fair sample of what is going on through all the industrial establishments in the country.—Neal Dow

There Is No Difference In the End. Do you know the difference between the English woman who drinks too much and the American woman who does the same?" said a man of the world. "The English dame does it brutally, frankly and is a 'good fellow' among men, and she either does not care to conceal it or could not if she would, whereas to an American it invariably causes tremen lous depression of spirits which gives an excuse to the family doctor to call it by any name he likes." A good deal of omment ha. lately been made on the povious increase of tippling among womon of society, and women who delight in the agreeable stimulus that champagne gives to their spirits and conversation should beware less they pass the



SUMMER CHEESE.

ns For Making It Issued by the Ontario Dairy School. Aeration and cleanliness should have he same careful attention.

When the milk arrives at the factory. nch can should be subjected to a strict examination by the cheesemaker-do not leave this, to the poorest help-to detect If possible and reject all bad flavored or tainted mik. There is no excuse for having milk of this kind. What one person can do all can do-care for it proporly and have it arrive at the factory is the very best possible condition. When the milk has been received, heat

it up gradually to 86 degrees. When this has been done, try it with the rennel est to ascertain the degree of ripeness It is advisable to do this even in handing very ripe milk, for it enables the theesemaker to know just about how hast the curd is going to work. If possible, have the milk in that condition that all the whey will be drawn in from 21 to 8 hours from the time the renne s added, with a quarter inch acid on the and by the hot iron test. Use enough rennet to congulate the milk sufficiently for cutting in 80 minutes. Start to cut a little early. Take plenty

time, and do not hash or slash the curd. Use the horizontal knife first, fin-Ishing with the perpendicular, and if the milk is overripe and going to work fast, as is quite often the case in hot weather, then cut the curd considerably finer. By so doing the cooking process is hastened. The cubes of curd being small they are much more easily cooked than if left the ordinary size. When the cutting is finished, start to stir very gently at first. or until the card becomes somewhat firm. Do not apply heat for 10 or 15 minutes after stirring is commenced. Hest grad ually up to 96 degrees, taking fully onehalf hour to do so, unless in the case of fast working curd, which requires to be heated up as quickly as possible to insure a thorough cooking. Continue stirring for some time after the desired temperature has been reached to prevent matting and to insure a more uniform and thorough cooking of the curd.

Draw off part of the whey soon after the heating has been finished, and if there are any bad odors or taints draw the whey down quite close to the curd, then by keeping it stirred and airing well the flavor will be very much improved. Draw off all the whey when the curd shows a quarter inch acid by the hot iron test, and continue hand stirring until it is sufficiently dry before allowing it to mat, and when matted break or cut into convenient strips and turn it over at short intervals (about every 15 minutes) piling a little deeper each time it is turned and never allow any whey to

gather on or around it. Grind early, or when the curd strings to 11 inch on the hot iron. Keep it apart and well stirred and aired after

grinding until ready for salting. In the case of gassy curd, try to retain more moisture in it when the whey is drawn off by stirring less. Grind it about the usual time, and when it is partly ripe pile deep, and if the whey begins to lodge around it open the pile, again. Continue in this way until the

from 45 to 60 minutes the pressure may be removed, the hoops taken off, the cheese dressed neatly and put back to press again. Apply full pressure before

leaving there for the night. Turn them in the hoops in the morning, paring off any corners or shoulders which may arise from imperfect fitting followers, putting back to press for five or six hours longer, when the cheese will be ready to take into the curing room. which should be kept as cool as possible during the summer.

We would strongly advise cheesemakers to keep a record of each vat, the condition of the milk, and how it works each day. Stencil the cheese with the date when made, the number of the vat made from, and by so doing a great many difficulties may be overcome.

Keeping Up the Milk Flow.

There is something wrong in the practice of most farmers, viewed from the dairy standpoint. It is permitting cows to dry up at this time of year or soon after and go dry until spring. We have spoken regarding dairy cows and general purpose cows. Lest we be misunderstood, we wish to say right here that we do not specify any breed or breeds as good and others as bad. Cows are what inheritance and training and feed have made them.

A cow that has suckled a calf and that descended from a long line of ancestry so kept is not the cow for dairying. She keep. General purpose cows may be bred and trained away from profitable milking capacity. When we speak of dairy cows, we simply mean those which have been developed and trained in milk giving capacity regardless of breedconceding the fact, however, that certain breeds have been trained in this direction more than certain other breeds. Now, the way to spoil any cow is to let her shrink seriously in her milk flow when the calf is 4 or 5 months old. Short feed now means failure to the summer dairy. Generous feed now means an extra 100 pounds of high priced butter. Have good pasture now. We speak from trial. Supplement the pasture if necessary by feeding your oats and green corn to the cows until the fall feed

USEFUL HINTS.

To WARH CLOTHES IN PARAFFIN SOAP .-Cut down ilb. paraffin soap and put it inco boiler of water to melt. Rub the clothes well out of the soda water, in which they have een previously soaked, put them into the poiler and let them boil for half an hour: then put them into a tub with plenty of cold water; wash them thoroughly, then rinse in

To CLEAN EMBROIDERS.—Gold and silver fancy-work of this description may be most easily cleaned with spirits of wine, either lone, or diluted with an equal weight of wate. The common practice of using alka-line or acidulous liquors is very injurious, and frequently destroys the beauty of the articles, instead of cleaning them.

To RESTORE SCORCHED LINEY .- Ingredients: Two onions, loz. white soap, 2oz. of fuller's earth, half a pint of vinegar. Mode: Extract the juice of the onions by pounding and pressing them; cut up the soap and fuller's pressing them; cut up the soap and funer a certh, and boil all together. When cool, cover the scorohed linen with this mixture, and let it dry. Wash the linen, and the scorches will disappear, if not so bad as to larnage the texture.

Ilwn-room Froors.—Some mistresses make a practice of ordering the floors of bed-rooms to be frequently washed. I wish to guard both mistresses and servants against this practice. It is most dangerous to the health of the person who occupies the bed-room, to wash it or scour it, unless the weather be very fine or warm, in order to allow the window to be opened for thoroughly drying the room before night. The utmost that should be done, except in favourable circumstances, is to pass a damp cloth lightly over the floor. HOW TO CLEAN DECANTERS AND CRUETS.

he best way is to wash them out with a little pearlash and warm water, adding a spoonful or two of fresh slaked lime it necessary. To facilitate the action of the fluids against the sides of the glass, a few small cinders or pieces of raw potato may be used. A spoonful of strong oil of vitriol put into a dry ottle will, if allowed to run round its inner surf...e, rapidly remove any kind of dirt. It should lean water. Where they have become furred holding hard water, a little hydro-chlori cid (spirits of salts) diluted with three times weight of water will remove it.

To WASH CLOTHES WITH PARAFFIN OIL. To every eight gallons of cold water put 11b.
of soap, shred fine, one and a half tablespoonful of paradin oil, into a boiler, put in the elothes, let them come to the boil, keep the lid close on boiler, and steam for half an hour, take out each article separately, and wring them out. When all are finished, hang tham out to dry. If possible, bleach your clothes or grass after boiling; but where this cannot be done, it is yet possible with care to keep your linen white and clear. Laces and mushin should to be rubbed, but squeezed with the property of the squeezed with the har s in melted soap and warm water. Be sareful, in boiling them, to tie them up is a handkerchief to prevent their

Piano KEYS .- These can be whisened b washing in a solution composed of loss of nitric acid to 1002. of soft water. Apply with a brush, taking care that it does not flow on a brush, taking care that it does not now on the wood part upon which the ivory is veneered, for the joint will be spoiled. Cleanse carefully with clean water and a piece of flarnel. Or, sulphorous acid with an equal quantity of water may be used as above. olouration has not gone too far, rub the keys carefully with pure lemon juice. While still damp, put on a coating of whiting or prepared chalk, mixed with a little lemon When dry, brush off with a dry brush, aking care that none of the mixture gets between the keys. If, however, the keys are thoroughly worn and discoloured, they must be dismounted, scraped, bleached, and re-polished, which is a long and tedious affair, and requires to be done by a skilled work-

To CLEAN BRUSSELS CARPETS .- Brussels earpets may be cleaned in the following manner:—First, stretch the carpet tightly on the floor, nail it at the sides, and sweep it clean. Procure an ox gall from a butcher, again. Continue in this way until the curd becomes velvety and buttery, when I is ready for salting. Hoop it from 15 to 30 minutes after the salt has been well stirred in.

Apply pressure very gently at first or antil the whey begins to run clear, after which it may be safely increased. In from 45 to 60 minutes the pressure may froth rises from it, rinsing the cloth occasionally in the clean water. The water in this pail should be changed when it becomes dirty. You then rub the carpet as dry as cossible with the traple. sible with the towels.

To Wash Flannels.—In washing finnels (notice particularly), to keep them a good colour, and to prevent their shrinking. Get from the grocer 1lb. or 2lb. (according to the ize of your washing) of soap parings, which ou will get cheap; for lib. of soap parings, put three quarts of water; boil to a jelly, and put three quarts of water; boil to a felly, and with this wash your flannels. Be sure you have plenty of warm water, not too hot; put in a handful of your sosp jelly, and mix thoroughly in the water; then take the flannels, one at a time, shake all dust out off them first; then sluice the articles up; and down well; rub as little as possible, for rubbing mosts the little loops of wool together, and thickens the flannel; wring them in a machine, if you have one; if not, squeezs them well. Dry in the onen air, if the weather them well. Dry in the open air, if the weather permits, as quickly as possible. In washing scarlet or blue flannel, put one tablespoonful of spirits of ammonia in the rinsing

water.

Lime-washing is a much more effectual mode of purification than white-washing, but is not so often used, as few persons know how to make lime-wash. If gine is used it is destroyed by the lime, and the wash easily rubs off the walls when dry. This also happens if the lime be simply slaked in water and used witcout any fixing material. Lime-wash should be made by placing some freshly burned quicklime in a pail, and pouring on sufficient water to cover it; if the lime is fresh, great heat is giving out; boiled oil (a preparation of linseed oil, sold by all column) should then be added, one pint to each gallon of wash. For cheapness, any refuse fat, such may take first prize at a public three days' test, but before the end of the year she becomes an expensive thing to keep. General purpose cows may be should coloured wash be required, 11b. of green vitroil added to every two gallons of wash gives a pleasing drab. Quick-lime slaked with water make, and afterwards thinned with water makes an application. thinned with water, makes an excellent wash for out-door walls, as it is not acted on by the

WORKDE DRESSES.—It is test to wear washing dresses to work in as much as much as much as possible; of course washing them or having them washed is troublesome and expensive, but dirt and grease do not ruin them, and they look fresher and better than stuff dresses, especially in summer. Never trim a washing dress with flounces or frills; they look out of place, are soon crumpled, and are very troublesome to starch and iron. Do not have a working dress made long; it is waste of stuff, and would be very much in the way. Keep, your working dress clean and tidy by wearing over it a large thick aprom with a bib, and turning up your sleeves.

COMMERCIAL. BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Fat Cattle. -214 head was the number penned for to-day's sale, consisting largely of middling and useful descriptions, about one-fifth ranging from good to prime, balance inferior. There was an average attendance of the trade, consequently throughout the sales the demand was keen prices, more especially for quality, show ng an improvement on last week's best rates, closing firm. Quotations :- Prime peus bullocks, £12 to £13 ; extra, to £14; 200d, £10 to £11; useful, £8 10s to £9 10s; prime cows, £8 to £9; extra to £10 15s ; good, £6 10, to £7 10s. Calves .-30 penned, including some good venlers, which met a brisk demand, selling to £3 7s. Sheep-3529 came to hand for this day's sale, only a small proportion of which were really good to prime quality, the remainder principally comprising middling and useful descriptions. There was a good attendance of buyers, and as quanty was some what scarcely represented. empetition was animated, last week's highest rates being fully maintaine whilst middling sorts were again rathe dull of sale, at easier rates. Quotations: -Prime crossbred wethers, 20s to 23s: extra, 25s to 28s 9d; good; 18s to 19s; useful, 16s to 17s; prime crossbred ewes, 19s to 21s; extra, 23s to 26s 9d; good, 17s to 18s; prime merino wethers, 19s to 21s; extra, to 23s; good, 17s to 18s; usethan the previous week, prices improving somewhat, whilst graziers' lots were also well competed for at la e rates. Prime, 15s to 16s; extra heavy, 17s to 20s; good,

13s to 14s : useful, 11s to 12s. The following district sales are reported: -By Mesers Macleod & Booth.-286 merino wethers, Mr Donald Stewart, Wongan, Skipton, to 23s, making the top price and average of the market. By Messrs Hepburn, Dowling, and Crawford: Messrs Hepburn, Dowling, and Crawford:
—117 comeback wether, Mrs Ga diner & Sons, Baangal, Skipton, 17s 6d to 19s
3d, averaging 18s. By Messrs S. G.
Valentine & Co.—8 prime quality bullocks for Messrs Campbell and Felton. Langi-kal-kal, to £13 17s 6d, averaging £12 15s.

out the lease, in which to lodge the application with the Warden or his clerk, and forward a duplicate to the Minister of Mines.

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 local at the local type of the nervous system. district, and the lease should therefore be advertised in the paper nearest the but I am sure such afflictions would cut and 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.

Surface the surface is the district the surface that I was in a very low state when I took on that remedy for the first time."

"Drawing the past very less ware health." the lease in the district paper, though

the regulation relating to advertising their applications should be STRICTLY ADHERED To .- I have the honor to be. etc., P. Cohen, for Sec. of Mines and Water Supply."

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Branch A.N.A. was held in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Tuesday evening. Mr E. J. Muntz (president), presided, and fourteen members were present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. Correspondence.-From Secy. Ballarat District Orphan Asylum, soliciting a donation on behalf of the institution.-5s to be forwarded. Two new members were proposed. Sick pay amounting to £2 13s 4d was passed for payment.
The nomination of officers resulted as follows :-- President, Mr J. M. Carroll ; resident, Mr J. M. Breen; secretary, Mr W. T. Hill (at a remuneration of £16 per annum, the salary being increased £1); assistant secretary, Mr J. Prentice; treasurer, Mr A. H. Sinds (at a salary of £1); committee, Messrs Kay R. Troy W. J. Bartlay. Messrs Kay, B. Troy, W. J. Bartley, Adelaide express still leaves Melbourne at Messrs Kay, B. Troy, W. J. Bartley, J. Carmichael, H. H. Menzies, D. Jones, and Sergeant; auditors, Messrs Whitehead and G. H. Congle (at a fee of 10s each audit); press correspondent, Mr J. Prentice. The treasurer reported that the contributions for the evening amounted to £3 11s 11d. A pleasant heur was spent in cards, quoits, and shooting, after which light refreshments were handed round; Mr J. R. Hughes carrying out the catering in a Malelaide express still leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 8.44 (arriving here at 8.39). On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.25 a.m. (arriving here at 6.20). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.45 p.m., Middle Greek at 4.55, Beaufort at 5.30 (arriving here at 6.20), Trawalla at travelling. Made all size.

PATENT MALLEE 1

Hughes carrying out the catering in a very satisfactory manner.

When effecting a few economies twelve months ago, the Wodonga Shire Council sought to abolish the office of public analyst. That office of the catering and saturdays and Saturdays at 5.15 p.m.; been consulted for many years, yet the council is compelled to pay him a fee annually. According to the Health Act, however, the council bad to retain an analyst, and the motion dispensing with Mr Dunn's services had to be rescinded. The council then tried to get over the difficulty by reducing Mr Dunn's salary to one guines per year.

Burrumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, Beaufortat7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 s.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows:—Buangor, 7.48; Middle Creek, 8; Beaufortat7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 s.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows:—Buangor, 7.48; Middle Creek, 8; Beaufortat7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 s.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows:—Buangor, 7.48; Middle Creek, 8; Beaufortat7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 s.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows:—Buangor, 7.48; Middle Creek, 8; Beaufortat7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 s.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows:—Buangor at 7.42. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 s.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows:—Buangor at 7.42. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 s.m., and is time public analyst. That officer had not Burrumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, way. Keep.your working dress clean and didy by wearing over it a large thick aprometed a most terrible diseas—New Yeard Dairy.

Protect Yourselp and family against attacks of pneum min by securing at once a totale of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. If this remedy is taken on the first appearance of a cold all danger will be avoided. It always cures and curve quickly. Sold by It always cures and curve quickly. Sold by It always cures and curve quickly. Sold by It. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Corn to the cows until the fail reed comes on. There is no surer way to low didy by wearing over it a large thick aprometed didy by wearing over it a large thick aprometed didy by wearing over it a large thick aprometed didy by wearing over it a large thick aprometed didy by wearing over it a large thick aprometed didy by wearing over it a large thick aprometed didy by wearing over it a large thick aprometed didy by wearing over it a large thick aprometed didy by wearing over it a large thick aprometed didy by reducing Mr Dunn's salary to one guines per year, and notified him accordingly. He declined to acquiesce in the reduction of the colonial notified the Public off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RESTANCIAN HAIR RESTA

THESE FACTS ARE SWORN TO.

Most Convincing Evidence. The Case of Mr. W. DAVIDSON.

(By a Special Reporter.) The colours were evidently fresh upon memory's palette when our representa-tive saw Mr. William Davidson, of 695 Drummond-street, North Carlton, for he said, in answer to a question: "Yes, remember quite well how long ago it since I got better after ailing so long. is since I got better after after a ling so long.
It is just on a year, and yet it seems but yesterday since I was set free from my misery. You see, I had lost a good few of my teeth, and could not mastiate my food properly, consequently, indigestion set in, and for a terribly long time I suffered severely, but I can afely say that I would have been out of my trouble long before if I had thown about Clements Tonic at the "Was that the medicine which ulti-nately cured you?" interrogated the

Nothing else had anything to do with my recovery but Clements Tonic, and ever since I came out to the colonies from Aberdeenshire forty years ago, I nave never met a medicine to equal it.
I do not think anybody could have worse pains in the stomach than I had if er meals, though it was little enough fair proportion ranging from good to prime. The demand was slightly better than the previous week primetry and the food seemed to churn by natter how light, or now small the quantity, the food seemed to churn upnside and all go to wind. The pains were fearful, and I used to get more agony in the chest, too, which made meled as if a weight had got stuck there somehow. Upon my word I wonder how I stood it all, and to think that I was enduring it because of my want of chowledge concerning Clements Tonic!

—like, I suppose, hundreds of others "Then how did you come to take that medicine?

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 that when a lease is marked out the applicant. "shall insert in a power of the lease to the core, one would be a marked out the applicant." The New Mining Regulations require that when a lease is marked out the same to the core, one would think I could have slept anywhere at a moment's notice, but not 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."

Ten days are allowed, after marking out the leave in which to leave the ase to myself or anybody else, and some days my loins ached so badly that I could scarcely move. About my shoul-ders I had pains which made it hurtful to move my arms or lie on my back, and you may rest assured that the long "During the past year has your health

it has only a weekly, and not a daily issue.

This is borne out by the following memo. from the Mines Department received by Mr H. A. Adams, Grenville Standard, Linton.—"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 very lation relating to advertising.

The first those pains which caused me such great distress. I am sure Clements Tonic easily beats every medicine I know of for headaches and the other pains I had, and in cases of nervousness it should be used by everybody. There is one thing more I wish to say, and that is that Clements Tonic completely restored my strength, and for being able to work well and enjoy life I have that wonderful remedy to thank."

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-date machinery, and is prepared to execute any orders currented to bim with promptness and despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usual carefully shod.

Write for Pattern, and is prepared to execute any orders currented to bim with promptness and despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usual carefully shod. "Will you state that publicly?"

"Decidedly. You can publish in any way you like all I've said."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I, William Davidson, of 695 Drummond-st, North Carlton, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of four folios, and consecutively numbered from one to four, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my litness and currently Clements. Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my statements—which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this solamn declaration, conscientiously believing the same to be true and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria readering persons making a false declaration punishable for willul and corrupt perjury.

William Dandson Declared at North Carlton, in the State of Victoria this 13 h day of January, 1944, before me, FRA CIS ELLEMORT, J.P. a Justice of the Peace in and for the Central Railiwick of the State of Victoria.

hanway Time-Table.

W. EDWARD,

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

equisites kept in stock. W.EDWARD NICKOLS & CHESTERFIELD

House, Land, and Insurance Agents.

AUCTION SALES CONDUCTED in an Every attention, and prompt returns.
W. EDWARD NICKOLS & CHESTERFIELD

BEAUFORT.

THE PROPRIETOR of the above well known Hostelry, in thanking very liberal patronage bestowed on the house during the past two 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

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

District

F. G. PRINCE

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT

T. E. SANDS. Cash Grocer.

legs to inform the public of Beaufort and district THE I HAS FEMOVED HAS DUSINESS OF THE COTHER OF MEDICAL 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.

B. COCHRAN begs to intimate that having purchased Miss Wilson's Stock of FANCY GOODS, TOYS, CONFECTIONERY, etc., he

Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazier

Dealer in Paints, Oils, Colors, Paperhanging, Window Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, etc., etc.
All sorts of Vehicles Re-painted. Estimates given in town and country. All Painters Requisites kent in etcek

(LATE W. EDWARD NICKOLS). Anotioneers and General Commission

BEAUFORT, ARARAT, AND PITFIELD MR. J. H. CHESTERFIELD, Auctioneer MONEY TO LEND.

CAMP HOTEL,

WILLIAM J. HILL,

Proprietor.

Begs to intimate that he has STARTED BUSINESS as a BUTCHER in premises in

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.

ntends 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 Atternoon Tea can be obtained. Accordeons, Concertinas Violins, and Musical Sundries kept in Stock A good assortment of Pipes Tobacco, an

WM. C. PEDDER. Wheelwright and Blacksmith.

Begs to thank the public of Beaufort and urrounding district for their patronage during the last 15 years, and to intimate that he is stin carrying on business at the same old address NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Police Magistrate's Fixtures:

The following are the police magistrate's permanent engagements in the Ballarat district, with the necessary proviso, added by Mr Dickson, "unless otherwise enunged":-

Ballarat 10 a.m., daily. Ballarat East 10 a.m., 3rd Wedneslay 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 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., 2mi Thursday Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday. Smythesdale-Noon, 3rd Tuesday.

REFERRING TO THE NEW

REGAL CLUB WHISKY

Which since its importation to Victoria. within the last six months, has exsublished itself in public favor to an extent HITHERTO UNEQUALRED. PROBABLY BY ANY OTHER. WHISKY THAT HAS COME INTO

HE STATE, the following Certificate from one of the most emmen of English analysts gives it at once a half-mark of superiority, which most recommend it to the confidence of every consumer :-

CERTIFICATE

I hereby certify that I have submitted. to a very careful Chemical Analysis a sample of the REGAL CLUB WHISKY received from the Imperial Glenlivet Distillery, Strathspey, N.B., and the analytical data I have obtained proves it to be, in a conclusive manner,. a product of high quality and purity.

It possesses a mellow and creamlike flavor that is only to be found in the choicest whiskies, and is entirely freefrom all serid or undesirable admixture. It has been thoroughly and naturally matured by age, and contains restorative and dietetic properties of a high

GRANTVIDLE H. SHABP: K.C.S., Analyst, London, E.C. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Agents.

SPECIAL NOTICE. In thanking the public or the upport

accorded me for the past 44 years, I beg to amounce that I have taken the Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort.

And trust by keeping the very Best Liquors in Stock. to receive a share of public patronage. I will be in possession on and after Saturday,.

MEALS a Specialty, from 1s.. A careful Groom always in attendance. C. W. JONES.



The only Machine that leaves 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, or deeper or shallower when 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

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. AGENTS FOR BEAUFORT AND DISTRICT-DIXON BROS.

rinten and published by the Proprietor, ARTHUB PARKER, at the office of The Riponshire Advocate newspaper, Lawrence-street, Beaufort, Victoria Apparatal case to a received the second seco

No. 1382

REDIABILITY. BELIABILITY.

> RELIABILITY.. RELLABILITY. RELIABILITY

> > RELIMBI

RELI

What so lot in that of smocisted with any bus and what a vast amount to Bracketed with a WATCH JEWELLERY BUSINES

YOU MUST HAVE

Our business going ahea were standing still or goin

YOU MUST HAVE Of what our business is no what it was a few years be

YOU MUST G That there is something vincing about our method of

MERS? If not, we respe your patronage, and if after not think we are worthy perfectly willing to lose it. Whatever is done here is Whatever we sell you is full sense of that word.

Our stook embraces ev Watch, Glock, and Jewell good selection is shown in there is one lot of goods other we would like you our fine selection of Rings— Rings and Keepers, Dres ment Rings, or Gent's. Rin

We have a beautiful stoc Marquise, Diamond Half-h set Dress and Engagemen

Another thing we wish mind is that all PAYNE made by Expert Ring-mak can buy a ring here with crest assured that it has ands whose owners hav making a life-long study. can see from the forego andoubtedly our specialty selection of other goods is including Brooches, Li Muff. Chains, Photo Per Gold and Silver Chains, Lo Necklets, Gold, Silver, Nic metal. Watches, Clocks, Sp

Sight Tested and Spec Measure. We can guarat faction in every descript Clock, and Jewellery REP workmen employed in each

The Address

GEORGE P WAWCHMAKER and

BALLARA

Post Office

(Bwo doors down Sturt-



H. SA (Late Wm. Ba UNDERTA Opposite the Stat NEILL STREET.

Hoarse and other requir Funerals of all classes powest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and sages promptly at A. H. S.A.

Cabinet Maker, and Picture A well-assorted stoc Timber, Picture Framii

and Window Glass kept Give year orders for the newspaper in your d prints thousands of repo tions for which it rece

whatever. It is always: and money to benefit prospects of the place of streets. It gives you for your printing orner. TABP, E.C.S., , London, E.C. & Co., Agents, OTICE.

Hotel,

die patronage ud after Saturda**y**, from 1s.

n attendance. JONES.

ur

69 Measure art

leaves



ds Everywbere..

DISC ard Cultivator. imple and easy

mall Orchards sion Principle.

R.,

RY. OORT. N BROS. office of The

Kiponshire

No. 1382

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

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1904

REGIABILITY. RELIABILITY.

RELIABILITY .. RELIABILITY...

RELIABILITY.

RELEABILETY. REHABILITY...

RELIABILITY

lot in that one word when sesociated with any business whatever, associated with any nonuners 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 buokwards.

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 con-vincing about our method of doing business. ARE YOU ONE OF PAYNE'S CUSTO-MERS 7. 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 Engagement Rings, or Gent's. Rings.

We have a beautiful stock of Diamone Marquise, Diamond Half-hoop, and Gipsyset Dress and Engagement Rings, at all

and by Expert Ring-makers only. You sand by Expert Ring-makers only. You of the local paper, tell him or hen that should be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning my case."—July 17, 1903. 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 andoubtedly 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, Medals, 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



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

UNDERTAKER, Opposite the State School, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Hearse and other requisites supplied in

town or country. Funerals of all classes furnished at the Powest possible charges.

Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

A. H. SANDS, Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer, and Picture Framer-

marketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound of hutter, or a ton of fleur. No mar 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 men "in a bad way." But exercise a little human nature Support him ; he needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate

way. If the printer gets a few pounds worth of printing orders from you, he is not in a position to give you a pound's worth of advertising for nothing. | And you have had value for the printing. already. Go into a grocer's or draper's for 1.3 worth of goods, and the proces man or draper will not throw in grade 1.1 worth of something else that you may ask for. Try him you don't believe us.

SUPPORT

LOCAL INDUSTRY

AND

SUBSCRIBE

TO THE

LOCAL PAPER,

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

district's good shall be recognised. An

increased circulation means still greater usefulness on our part. When a

Another thing we wish you to bear in mind is that all PAYNE'S RINGS are neighbour or friend asks for the loan Lam able to follow my employment, and am neighbour or friend asks for the loan law able to follow my employment, and am loan law are neighbour or friend asks for the loan law able to follow my employment, and am loan law are neighbour or friend asks for the loan law able to follow my employment, and am loan law are neighbour or friend asks for the loan law able to follow my employment, and am loan law are neighbour or friend asks for the loan law are neighbour

3s per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the office

regularly..

In addition to complete and impartia

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR:

Plain and Ornamental

*JOB * PRINTING *

Executed with Meatness and

Despatch.

Bear in mind that'

ALWAYS PAYS.

An advertisement is a paper men's A Safe Remedy for all Skin and Blood Diseases

If you suffer from any disease due to an impr state of the Blood, from whatever cause arising, you should test the value of Glarke's Blood Mixture; the world-famed Blood Purifier and Bestorer... This medicine has 40 years' reputa-tion, and is to-day more popular than ever, the reason of this being undoubtedly because this wonderful remedy does what it professes to do-it cures kin and blood diseases permanently.

Clarke's Blood

is the pinest blood purified ever discovered. It is warranted to cleanee the blood from all

SCROPULA, BAD DEGS, BLOTCHES, SCURVY, ECZEMA, SPOTS, BLACKHEADS,. PIMPLRS, BLOOD POISON,. ULGERS, SKIN and BLOOD and sores Of ALL KINDS

DISEASES, OF ALL KINDS, it is a safe and permanent remedy. It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic Phins, for it removes the cau-e from the Blood and Bones.

NOTE:—This mixture is pleasant to the taste and warranted free from anything inpurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to eld age, and the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it.

TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT BENEFIT UNTIL L TOOK CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE.

Mr F. R. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarke's Blood Mixture," I had eccess for seven months, and tried many, things without benefit until I took your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful. 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' "-June 13, 1903.

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE GURRD.

Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott, of 49, Essex street, Kingsland-road, N. E., writes: —"Gentlemen,—"I feel it my duty to inform you of the great benefit in health I have received through taking your famous 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I have been a sufferer from eczem and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospitals a doctor-informed me that my disease was the result of looking after-foreign floress. I have hist as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horse-dealer-and jobmaster. He (my father) was speaking one cay to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cured of an ulcerated leg, due to a thorse-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture. and an irritating skip trouble since the age of Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD

LEGS AND ABSCESSES. Mr James Waring, of Clay Goton Lodge, near Rugby, writes:—"I his with great pleasure that I write to tell you of the benefit he have derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' For a long time I suffered with bad legs and absoesses. I was under a doctor for five months, and, not getting much better, I went as an outpatient to the local hospital for nine weeks. The doctor then told me I should have to go limited before he could do anything for me. I inside before he could do anything for me.. I went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better. Before I had been out of hospital a week I became worse than ever, so my wife told use to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's Worldfamed Blood Mixture,' I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make whatever use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1968.

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD .- "We have een hosts of letters from all sorts and condition or people, in which the writers acknowledge, the sensit they have received from Clarke's Bleed benefit they have received from Clarke's Blood I Mixture, which as a curative agent' cannot be too highly estimated, since it cleanses and clears the blood from all impurities, and restores it to its normal condition." This is a good testimonial fr in the Family Doctor, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further to say:—"It is certainly the finest blood purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to: our subscribers and the public generally."

Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicing Vendors throughout the World.

Clarke's Blood Mixture

RE MINING LEASES.

required, within seven days previous to To such a man the noisy din required, within seven days provides a longing the application, to insert in a Of traffic may not enter in, newspaper published in the district for bargain hunters by the score where the land is situated, or if no such Shall pass nor heed his dingy door; where the land is situated, or if no such Shall pass nor heed his dingy door; where the land is one published for the wall army and gate a scrawl nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases. Justices" Fixtures

Sessions as under:—Second Tuesday.—
Unsought except by men he owes. Messra F. Beggs, J. R. Wotherspoon, and Rear-Admiral And when he dies, go plant him deep-

M. Flynn, G. Topper, and T. Beggs

They Strongthen the Stomach, They Regulate the Bowels, They Purify and Enrich the Blood. and they dive tone to the whole Nervous System. to drup of missel procedificorign, but we purely vegetable, mild, beneficent, and sure sey will recture you to health if you give them a chance.

BEECHAM'S PILLS are perfect to quality and plentiful in quantity; they last longest, go furthest, and produce the best results. Sell everywhere in Bone, hibelled to. 1%cl., containing 56 Pills, and 28. 9tl., containing 168 Pills WORTH A GUINEA A BOX.

Postal Intelligence.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

HAILWAY. Closing Time. a.m. p.m. ... 8 and 4.50 Melbourne-Ballarat 8 and 4.50 8 and 4.50 Trawalia 8 and 4.50 Registered mail and parcels post close 20 Ararat _____ Stawell ... 11.50 11.50. 11.50 Middle Creek

Murtos. 11.50 Buangor 11.50 Reg: mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail per Mail Steamer, Adelaide, 8 p.m. every Wednesday. Regian Waterloo ... 9.15 Waterloo S. 9.15

Main Lead, 9.15 Reg. mail and p.p., 9a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Nerring nesday and Friday. Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith Stockyard Hill Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m..

MAJLS INWARD.

Creek, and Murtoa.—5.30 p.m. dally. From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake Goldsmith.—4.30 p.m.

From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30

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

SAVINGS BANK.

From 10 s.m. till 8 p.m. OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.

9 a.m. till 3 p.m. G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

reathes there a man with soul so-dead. That to himself he hath not said, ... My trade of late is getting bad, I'll try another ten-inch ad." If such there be, go mark him well. It is notified for general information No angel watch the golden stair that applicants for Mining Leases are To welcome home a millionaire.

And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, No people who have casa and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence. The man who never asks for trade

By local line on ad, displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain The local J's.P. have arranged to Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound attend the Besufort Courts of Petty Disturb his solitude profund.

Bridges. Fourth Tuesday: Messrs That naught may break his dreamless also Where no rude clamor may dispet The quiet that he loved so we

P. J. O'SULLIVAN. SADDLER AND JARNESS MAKER SNAKE VALLEY. A large-Assortment of Saddlery and Harness

Requisites kept in stock.

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

NOTICE. We have resolved to REDUCE te SUB-V.V SCRIPTION to "THE RIPONSHIRM ADVOCATE" (with which is published a 14-column supplement containing well se lected reading matter) to 3s per quarter, antrust that this concession will be argel

until I took it out." The mere fact of your advertising lets people know you are still in business; also that your business is sufficiently important to stand advertising. If you are in business you cannot afford to do without advertising, as it is too much of an admission to the world at large. - Ex. tractfrom an interview with a man who has profited by newspaper advertising.

The greatest aid you can give your newspaperis your job printing; if you donot feel abletor unanadvertisement, surely you can afford to give the newspaper yourcards, dodgers, hillheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and allbusiness printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up prise. the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town; but don't Timber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oils, and Window Glass kept on hand.

Business men should note thee as the disentances will be serveship surprised at the serveship surprised at the done the stone above, itere men should note thee as the disentances will be serveship surprised at the done the stone above, itere men should not be stone above, men should not be stone above. Place of the stone stone and it is plented to men should not stone above. Powless in should not be stone above. Powless in should not be ston give it to the printer or job printing

GENERAL PRINTING

J. BELLER, and STATIONER, begs to amounce to the inhabitants of BRATFORT and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age, Herald, Star., Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Loader, Weekly Times, Australian, Journal, Sporteman, and all other Reviolicals. All School Requisites kept in steeks, Advertisements received for all the above-named papers. While thanking, his numerous customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to meriting fair papers and Ballarat papers. By sending through local agant; advertisers save postage. Note the ad Wiss-Next deer to Wotherspoon & Co. B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGEST., BOOK.

BUILDERS

AND

CONTRACTORS, HAVBLOCK STREET,

BEAUFORT.

submitted for all: work: i bailding line.

COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT

JOHN HUMPHREYS

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

ake their country paper, and it is false

has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber.

HINTS TO FRIENDLY KEADERS You want to see the local paper uscessful institution. Talk about it wherever you go Mention it to the tradespeople with

whom you do business.

If they don't advertise in it, try and induce them to do so. If you are induced to buy anything from what you have read in its advertis ing columns mention the fact to the tradesman..

Den't lend your paper to any person

who can afford to become a subscriber

but is too mean to support local enter

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

PLONILIEE. FORTHE TEETH AND BREATH

A few drops of the liquid. "Floriline'
sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a
pleasant lather, which theory by cleanseathe
teeth treum all perasites or impurities, hardens teeth trem all parasites or impurities, hardens the game, prevents tartar, stops decay, givesto the teeth a peculiar pearly—whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant edour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Bragrant Floritine," being composed in partial floory and sweet aerus, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery, of the age. Of all (Chemics and Periumers.—Wholevale depot. 33 Farring, and Moad. London. England.

Patrons.

PEPENDS chiefly upon the support and:

Decorragement that is given by the polation to local enterprise and industry. Eventure is to amore on less extent speculative but each, whilst aiming at the success of Prometer, must offer certain returns to the whose support is indecensy to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides. Thorefore,

The law of exchange was never satisfacto. 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 form of that currency known as paper money," and of paper mone there is more than one kind. All kinds useful, but not every kind retains its originativalue. The "paper" missey most valuable a newapaper proprietor is that which is sentian by.

"Subscribers and Advertisers."

and he will do his utmost to entitle him to a

oed share of it: 'The Riponshire Advocate' s the Advertising Medium for all Contracte-et, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon and a the

ONLY NEWSPAPER That is Printed and Published within the

boundaries of the Shire, And as the advocate of the interests and YOU CAN AEFORD IT.

Wery few are too poor nowa-days to radius of the Shire Offices.

The welfare of this district it has a claim to considerably greater amount of support, has a greater scope for extended usefulness and the welfare of this district it has a claim to considerably greater amount of support, has a greater scope for extended usefulness and the welfare of this district it has a claim to considerably greater amount of support, has a greater scope for extended usefulness.

Very few are too poor nowa-days to radius of the Shire Offices.

> The Circulation of the

Steadily Increasing.

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

With every issue of the Paper is given: A FOURTEEN COLUMN.

SUPPLEMENT, Interesting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes,

Poultry Farming Agricultural Intelligence, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Business Men, Read

"What steam is to machinery, advetising is t usiness."

And another water has said that "He who in his "his" would rise. Must either 'bust' or advertise.'

Arthur Parker Printer and Publisher.

LAWRENCE. STREET, BEAUFORE. JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES, ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS:
MINING SCRIF, REPORTS, &C.,...
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHEADN; POSTERS,
DELIVERY BOOKES
DRAPERS' HANDBILLA,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS;

PRINTED in FLEST CLASS STEAM AT MELBOURNE PRICES. Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufer 4.

&c., &c ,

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

BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TREMS.

MINING SURIP, CALL RECORDS DELIVERY BUOKS, Prepared on the she riset a.

economy to try and get along without it. Hardly a week passes that some aken advantage of. thing or other does not appear in its The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advertisers will find it to their benefit to avail themselves of columns that will be of financial benefit to the subscriber, and by the end of the year he had made or saved or won the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," which is the only newspaper that is printed and published within the boundaries of the twenty times the subscription paid for Riponshire Advocate The city papers don't take the place Shire. As the advocate of the interests and of the country ones, though some people appear to think they do. The city for the welfare of this district, it has a claimfor a considerable amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness papers are all right in their way, but to an any other journal or journals, within a given radius of Beaufort. they do not give you that in which you are most interested—your country news. Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of You cannot learn from them when and every description, is executed with neatness, accuracy and despatch, and on the most where your country meetings are to be oasonable terms. held, who are dying or who are marry We take this opportunity of thanking our Shirley, ... 12.45 Reg, mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. ing, who are moving in or who are patrons for past favors, and while respectout, court proceedings, who "The Advocate," to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general wants to buy or sell farm or land Arrive Daily,

From Melbourne, Baltarat, Geelong; and

given to all matters of local and general interest. As a record of news we will produce, in fact hundreds of things of PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING. which it might be of particular import. CIRCULATES in the following districts: From Melbourne, Baliarat, Geelong, and Trawalla.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. always endeavour to make our columns as on Monday, Pueday, Wednesday, Thursdoy, and Kriday.

From Ararat, Stawell, Buanger, Middle and, therefore, confidently appeal to the ance for you to know. If you can Boaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, safford to take only one paper, by all means take the one that is published Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham. public for increased support.

ARIHUR PARKER, in the country or district where you live. It will cost you less, and thereby Proprietor. you will be assisting yourself and keeping the money in the district. Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt advertising, you will find yourself NEWSPAPER LAW. already like a boy drying to shlide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish 1. Subscribers who do not give dese tifferences: ven you don't got some express notice to the contrary, in writing, are considered as wishing to shnow you gant make 'em; but you Pastoral News, can somedimes shenerally always make till der advertising come right avay quick 2. If subscribers order the disant tinuance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send their th continue their subscriptions. off. allder year rount, mitsome moneys. -Joseph. ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by asick child suffering with the pains of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemistand get a bottle of Miss. W.Inslow's Southing Strup. It will relieve the poor sufferer immentil arrears are paid.
3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to until arrears are paid. take their newspapers from the post-Brom 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving deposits only.

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

STRUF. It will relieve the profession period the period that it is produced natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from palm, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soches the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowle, and is the heat known remove for description. office to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they settle It was Benjamin Franklin who wrotetheir bills, and ordered the newspapers to be discontinued. 4. If subscrivers move to other places the best known remody for dyscutery, and diarrices, whether arising from telething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere. without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direc. tion, the subscribers are responsible nd advertisers cannot delibetter than make to Business man-"You remember that 5. The court has decided that Riponshire Advocate the medium for 'ad.' Lhad in your paper, and took out two months ago? Well, L want to their announcements. is refusing to take periodicals from the post-office or leaving them uncalled for, have it put back again. Editorprima facis evidence of intentional "Why, I thought you said no one fraud." noticed it while it was in." Business 6. Any person who receives a news man (humbly)-"They didn't seem to paper and makes use of it, whether he

Of every-day requirements is now being offered, at prices that must effect a speedy clearance, at

KEEN BUYERS

Are respectfully invited to inspect the following lines:-

W. E. C. I. B. D.

Plain Flannelettes.

Tall

Pink, White, Cream.

Herringbone Sheetings.

White, Unbleached.

Colonial Flannels.

White, Natural Grey.

Colonial Blankets.

White. Silver Grey, Dark Grey.

BUY AT COUGLE'S.

BUY NOW.

Latest Novelties.

_Keenest Prices.

A. COUGLE, The People's Draper,

BEAUFORT.

COMMERCIAL.

BALLABAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Fat Cattle—240 head came forward for to-day's sale, of which number nearly one-half consisted of quality ranging from good to prime, though very few really heavy-weights were yarded, remainder principally com-prising middling sorts. There was a good attendance both of the town and country trade, and in consequence sales opened to fair competition, at fully last week's best rates, improving as they progressed, and closed to an active demand at improved values. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, £12 10s to £14; good, £10 10s to £11 10s; useful, £9 to £10; prime cows, £8 to £9 2s 6d; good, £6 10s to £7 10s. Calves—Only 9 64s. forward, which sold well; best to 54s. Sheep—A small yarding, numbering only 2914, was penned for to-day's sale, principally consisting of middling and useful decrip a small proportion ranging from good to prime quality. There was a good attendance of buyers, and as the supply was well within of buyers, and as the supply was well within requirements, competition accordingly ruled very active throughout for all trade descriptions, prices showing an improvement on last week's rates, whilst medium sorts also met a better demand at higher prices, sales along from Constaints. Prime grossbed closing firm. Quotations-Prime crossbred wethers, 21s to 23s; extra, 24s to 26s 9d; good, 19s to 20s; useful, 17s to 18s; prime crossbred ewes, 19s to 21s; good, 17s to 18s; crossored ewes, 198 to 218; good, 178 to 108; prime merino wethers, 198 to 208; good, 178 to 188; merino ewes, to 178 7d. Lambs—371 to hand, the few suitable to the trade were eagerly competed for at advanced rates, others unaltered. Prime, 168 to 178; extra, 188 to 21s 9d; good, 148 to 158; useful, 118

to les.

The following district sales are reported:

By Messrs Hepburn, Dowling & Crawford:

33 lambs, Mr James, Rodgers, Trawalls, 10. 11d to 13s 8d. By Messrs S. G. Valen tine & Co.—8 bullocks for Messrs Campbell and Felton, Langi-kal-kal Estate, to £11 17s 6d, averaging £10 17s. By Messrs Macleod & Booth.—245 merino wethers, Mr. Donald Stewart, Wongan, Skipton, to 20s, making top price and average of the market.

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

DRUGGIST. HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

BISPENSING DEFARIMENT.

Every care is ensured in the art and preparation of prescriptions, &c. The latest political appliances are used in the Laboratory in Medical-Tinctures and British Pharmacopeas Preparations, the Purest Chemicals and Drugs being used. Medicines at Ballarat Prices, sent to all parts of the State by post, and careful attention. and careful attention:
HARRIS'S ANÆMIA MIXTURE, an

excellent and invaluable remedy.
English and American Heres. Homeopathic Medicines. Horse and Cattle

Mr J. W. HARRIS, R.D.S., Surgical & Mechanical Dentist. HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUPORT, May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p. n Teeth fitted accurately u vulcaniteor gold at lowest prices.
PAINLESS DENTISTRY.—Teet extracted painlessly with cocaine ether, chloride o

HAVELOCK-STREET (Next Mechanics' Institute),

A CARD.

CLEGG & MILLER, ARCHITEOTS, LYDIARD STREET, BALLARAT.

Mr. Miller visits Beaufort periodically.
Appointments made by letter. RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 22ND MAY, 1904.

DENTISTRY.

Mr. A. L. GIBBS, and Mr. W. A. J. BRANSTON, Surgical and Mechanical Dentists, 73 COLLINS STREET, MELBOURNE, Desire to notify the residents of Beaufort and surrounding districts that Mr. BRANSTON may be consulted at BEAUFORT on the first

day of each month. Teeth extracted painlessly All Artificial Teeth made ial Teeth made on latest approv Inglish and American principles. Ingulation Room—GOLDEN AGE HOTE

Hours-12.30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The New Photographs,

RICHARDS & CO. The Art Folio, The Wallet Photograph.

Artist Proofs. These are the Latest Photographs introduce We have some lovely specimens of the above in our vestibule and show window. BRIDAL PORTRAITS .- Our Studio has

Paded copy in the newest solid art wood frame, 20s. each. RICHARDS & CO., STURT STREET, BALLARAT.

Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG.

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

Revery care is ensured in the art and preparations, &c. The latest appliances are used in the Laboratory in Medical Tinctures and British Pharmacopæa Preparations, the Purest Chemicals and Distriction of the Purest Chemicals and Profession of the Purest Chemicals and Professi

for Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d. The long disputed application of Mr J. . Starr for a right to take water from Lake Burrumbeet for sluicing purposes force that threatens to sweep it away. It. s one which was pointed but at the start

granted. But Mr Starr cannot so arrange, for the property-owners have from the outset strendously opposed his application,

committee of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute (of which deceased was librarian for many years). The Presbyterian burial service was read by Mr A. McLeod. Much surprise and regret were expressed

at Waterloo on Friday, 13th inst., when it was made known that Constable Steven was made known that could notice of his transfer to ann had received notice of his friends and was requiring payment of the water notice requiring notice notice was not not payment of the Hampden east in the Labor interest, with was not in favor of interfering with the was not in favor of religious instruction in the notice has not properly organised at the present was not son had received notice of his transfer to not let them go without expressing some lodged with the substitute returning of the kindly feeling they felt towards officer at Beaufort on Tuesday.

one of the committee. In conclusion, he wished Mr and Mrs Stevenson and family Act 1900, is of opinion that the intensides of the House had a hard fight to every success and happiness in the future. luty had always been a pleasure to him. ballot papers, as also of such ballot strong in numbers, but they had redeemed

Bridal Veils, Wreaths, and Bouquets kept room, on Tuesday evening, the A.D., Bro. ENLARGED PHOTOS from any Old or bers present. The minutes of the previous

Bronchial Coughs take in a similar manner. For sale by J. R. Woods Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Hampden Election. The Hons. Hans W. H. Irvine and S. G. Black are announced to meet the electors of the Nelson Province at the Mechanics Institute, Beautort, on Monday afternoon

mext, at 4 o'clock. Messrs. Dixon Bros. (through their auctioneer, Mr W. Halpin) conducted their testing the Hampden seat in the Legisof the agit tion. viz. the riperian rights monthly tale at Beautory on Theredays lative Assembly on the Opposition policy; of these who dwn property on the banks There was fair warding of sheep, which I delegate about 150 elegates in the Socieof the agit tion. Fig. the riparian rights monthly calls at Beautort on There days of the various feeders to the lake. If, says the Mines Department, Mr. Starr can arrange with the owners of the riparian, rights, the lease would probably be to contest the election for the representation. But Mr. Starr cannot so arrange, granted. But Mr. Starr cannot so arrange, the property-owners have from the

ing Ballarat and local artists.

Riponshire ratepayers are reminded

The point first raised in the Argus past, and ingoing through the constituency as to whether postal ballot papers amongst his friends he found that he should be stamped by electors when estizen, Mr Stevenson was respected and should be stamped by electors when would not have to fight an uphill battle as esteemed by all. He took a lively in-terest in every public movement for the benefit of the place, and was a staunch benefit of the place, and was a staunch supporter of and an earnest worker for the Mechanics' Institute, of which he was one of the committee. In conclusion, he officers has now been definitely settled. Work in every centre without rector responsible for the considered one of the committee. In conclusion, he officers has now been definitely settled. Work in every centre without rector ward for his return. They would remember that when he addressed them last from this platform the reform wave swept the resulting by Post. tion of the act is that the vote by post win their seats. But thanks to the sup-

MR. D. S. OMAN, M.L.A., AT BEAUFORT. AN ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION.

Mr.D. S. Oman, M.L.A., who is con

and in thanking the meeting for the honor

stage he had an announcement to make

the support of a large number of men-who had worked loyally for him in the

reply was that no funds were available or the purpose, but the Minister of Mines romised to endeavour to make provision uring the ensuing financial year. The loveroment had failed to make suitable provision for the mining industry. They had also increased the railway freights. His

opponent at Camperdown had referred to statement of his at Linton and he claimed a statement of his all literature man, and said he that he was a country man, and said he (Mr Oman) was "associated with the land, but he was satisfied there was no party representing town interests." The Premier opposed centralisation, but showed his inconsistency by selecting a city man ontset strennously opposed his application, and so the latter will probably lapse.

The rem into f Mr Joel Tompkins were interred in the Beaufort Genetary on Sunday, a very large number of residents functal. The corpse was conveyed to the countery on the apparatus carriage of the Beaufort Fire Brigade, deceased being the founder of the old volunteer fire brigade, alternation and has decided to approach of the old volunteer fire brigade, alternation for many grains on the matter, and the second of the old volunteer fire brigade, alternation for many grains and the second of the old volunteer fire brigade, alternation for many grains of the old volunteer fire brigade, alternation for many grains of the old volunteer fire brigade, alternation for many grains of the old volunteer fire brigade, alternation for many grains of the old volunteer fire brigade, under Captain Sinching the of the old volunteer fire brigade, winds the volunteer fire brigade, alternation of the old volunteer fire brigade, under Captain Sinching the old volunteer fire brigade at Beaufort for many grains of the old volunteer fire brigade, under Captain Sinching the old volunteer fire brigade at the old volunteer fi to contest the seat in town interests. He Beaufort equal to that of Gippsland.")

concert will be held, when an excellent programme will be submitted by leading Ballarat and local artists.

Tully gone over, and was satisfied people of the Mand the country schools on that account. He was not against legitimate retrenchment, but not against legitimate retrenchment, but own. There were a large number of men own. in every case retrenchment fell heavily on by advertisement eisewhere that all from one of the Camperdown papers, and rates must be paid by 10th June to felt that coming from that centre it must be paid by 10th June to felt that coming from that centre it must be paid by 10th June to felt that coming from that centre it must be any material extent. He was not in favor of the imposition of charges for school that day, Mr. Oman then read the following paragraph from the "Camperdown papers, and the country and did not affect the city to an opening, and till that was effected they could not expect to increase their population. The argument used against conchildren over 13 years of age, nor of the following paragraph from the "Camperdown papers, and till that was effected they could not expect to increase their population. The argument used against conchildren over 13 years of age, nor of the following paragraph from the "Camperdown papers, and till that was effected they could not expect to increase their population. The argument used against conchildren over 13 years of age, nor of the following paragraph from the "Camperdown papers, and the country and did not affect the city to an opening, and till that was effected they could not expect to increase their population. The argument used against conchildren over 13 years of age, nor of the following paragraph from the "Camperdown papers, and till that was effected they could not expect to increase their population. The argument used against conchildren over 13 years of age, nor of the following paragraph from the "Camperdown papers and the country and did not affect the city to an opening, and till that was effected they could not expect to increase their population. The argument used against conchildren over 13 years of age, nor of the imposition of charges for school of the imposition of charges for school of the imposition of charges for school of the imposition of the imposition of charges for school of the imposition of charges for school of the imposition of the imposition of the imposition of the imp by advertisement elsewhere that all from one of the Camperdown papers, and the country and did not affect the city to

or not. As he had said on every platform during the last seven years, he was opposed to religious teaching in State schools, and still held the same opinion. (Cheers.) money—some £600,000 in round figures was expended annually in education, and who would acquire land at its fair market he maintained that the Government should value. He was in favor of that. There had

do nothing to endanger the existence of the been no difficulty in New Zealand over the Act. He intended to vote against any compulsory purchase principle. He was in change. (Cheers.) He was in favor of favor of a vigorous mining policy. The financial reform, and of consolidating their loans, so that the whole of the State debts would be taken over by the Federal Parliament. That would affect a considerable Messrs McNaughton, Cochrane, Newey,
Messrs McNaughton, Cochrane, Newey,
Ballantyne and others also spoke of Mr
Stevenson in laudatory terms. Mr
Stevenson, in responding, thanked the
chairman and other gentlemen for their
kind and flattering remarks and
wishes. He had been here now about
12½ years, and had began to look upon the
wishes. As a policeman his
place as his home. As a policeman his
ballot papers, as also of such ballot
ballot papers, as place as his home. As a policeman his ballot papers, as also of such ballot papers, as also o

The fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort Lodge, U.A.O.D., was held in the lodge to more the season of the country would be simply a skep-room, on Tuesday evening, the A.D., Bro. T. E. Sands, in the chair, and 25 members present. The minutes of the previous the preparation of the previous amounting to £3 3s 4d was passed for payment. One new member was initiated and welcomed by the Arch-Druid, and one proposed. The following officers were elected for the ensuing six months:

The fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort and Telegraph Act 1901:

CLARKE's 41 B PILLS are warranted to core that the control of the country, so that the proposed and the proposed that a measure of so the debt of the State. He also dealt with much importance should have been first placed before the country, so that the pople could have discussed it on the proposed and policy at Nhill in similar terms to those used at Terang, and with regard to exist the proposed to always of 30 years. Sold by all the verge of ruin, and had thus increased the debt of the State. He also dealt with much importance should have been first placed before the country, so that the pople could have discussed it on the response of the country would be simply as keep-with the debt of the State. He also dealt with much importance should have been first placed before the country, so that the pople could have discussed it on the debt of the State. He also dealt with walk. They would be simply as keep-with the debt of the State. He also dealt with much importance should have been first placed before the country, so that the pople could have discussed it on the debt of the State. He also dealt with.

CLARKE'S 41 B PILLS are warranted to core the country, so that the debt of the State. He also dealt with walk. They would be simply as keep-with as a dealt with a dealth in country would be simply as keep-with as a dealth of the country was in adversity was in adve pensions by £1. An agreement had been entered into, and must be carried out to the letter. He deprecated the Premier's and hinds and the policy in going through the country and saying the Opposition wanted to place the burden of taxation on the farmers by advocating an unimproved land tax. He advo-

Mr. SAMUEL VOLUME

Barriser and Solicitor

Frecior and Corveyancer

BALPOURT

A Discussion of the Services of

few months ago financiat assistance had families had been settled, and they were been asked for in this district, but the doing sell. The land railways and roads. No one could say they were acting unfairly, and surely was necessary to settle people on the best there was plenty of Crown lands available. Some of it was at Beaufort, some in the

Hugh de Castro there

"Ah, my captain,"
success stamped upon
been no miscarriage th
"No, my lord."
"What," exclaimer
forward, and, for th
tournament, moving
lameness, "is the dog
"Not dead," return
for within our pow

He is where he composed of," remarked shrug of the shoulder.
"Stop a moment."
out his hand to his something again

int of speaking aga

point of speaking again captain's report. No have you done?"
"My lord," was the Orlando Vendorme I dungeon of the old place where Marmor died; where Deletti life of even the graway." He is down in and the door of triple him."

him."
"Did you put him
"I closed the door

who know his where

"One other your he "Only one?"
"That is all."
"Who is it?"
"My lord, a lowly head the word.

done upon the expre name of the doer sho

was found alone—he shop in the dead of

own free will, and le geon without being s those engaged in the

"But how did he

"The name of the was used, my lord."
"Ha—and he fand

tain, since your work executed, I will not

your agent."
"And now," aske

"He is despatched fred.
"What—is he kill

alive again, and the

and that inquiry quarters. When i able to swear that

no injury at my ha fearful oath, which

to break, that, to m

reason for this

Then there are

Crown land in any of these centres that could be successfully used for closer settlement. (A voice: "We've no land in H. M. Stuart, and Wm. Humphries and The Beaufort Football Club jour-frequency of the old volunteer frequency. The pall-bearers were Measure of Tropper, of the old volunteer frequency. J. Jackson, W. G. Stevens, J. Stevens, J. Humphreys, and A. Stuart, all very believe a point, whilst the visitors of their ages being over 500 years. The confini-bearers were voung members of late. Joel Tompkins are to be rendered their estimation than ever before, and confini-bearers were voung members of late. Joel Tompkins are to be rendered to many or rising to speak, was loudly board. He had no intention of saying anything against his opponent, whom he shall be anything against his opponent, when he shall be still people on the land they could not expect to retain them here, nor beaufort, having addressed them on head they did not settle people on the land they could not expect to retain them here, nor beaufort, having addressed them on beaufort with the did not settle people on the land they could not expect to retain them here with late they did not settle people on the land they could not expect to retain them here, nor beaufort. He had no intention of saying anything against his opponent, whom he had known for two years and been on the they did not settle people on the land they could not expect to retain them here, nor beaufort. He had no intention of saying anything against his opponent, whom he had known for two years and been on the did not settle people on the land they could not expect to retain them here, nor beaufort. He had no intention of saying anything against his opponent, whom he had known for two years and been on the did not settle people on the land they could not expect to retain them here, nor beaufort. He had no intention of anything against his opponent, whom he had known for two years and been on the first of terms with she whim well shought to believe so far as he was concerned his opponent and he would not expect to retain them here, nor beaufort. He had no intention of the did not settle people on old friends of the deceased, the aggregate of their ages being over 500 years. The coffin-hearers were young members of the Baufort Fire Brigade, viz.:—Messrs L. Hains, F. Glenister, A. Baker, and J. Lilley. Many beautiful wreaths were placed on the grave, among them being lake place on the friends of the grave, among the Public of England carnival, which will take place on Wednesday and Thursford of England carnival, which will take place on Wednesday and Thursful of Beaufort Juvenile Tent, I.O.R.; (of which decessed's son James is an ex-superintendent), and a handsome floral cushion, bearing the word would not be submitted by lead-fired to the Beaufort Mechanics' programme will be submitted by lead-fired to the Beaufort Mechanics' programme will be submitted by lead-fired to the estate of the discinction. He had not than ever before, and still possessed the confidence of the electors in this remission. He never made an election a personal affair. If these men were put to lectors, and would not be able to extra good money, and would not be able to extra good money, and would not be able to extra good money, and would not be able to extra good money, and would not be able to extra good money, and would not be able to extra good money, and would not be able to extra good money, and will be submitted by the constituency during the part of the district they would be their estimation than ever before, and still possessed the confidence of the electors of the electors. The black their attimation than ever before, and still possessed the confidence of the extra simulation than ever before, and still possessed the confidence of the extra simulation than ever before, and still possessed the confidence of the electors of the district they would be able to extra good money, and would not help on the first. He had travelled throughout the product of the constituency during the part of the district they would be able to extra good money and would not help on the first. He had travelled throughout the parts of the district

population here at present, and the extra produce carried over their railways would reduce the necessity for extra taxation, and they would require less taxation. It was A large amount of priving the Minister of Lands, a farmer of

My word, given thus and so we shall esca-"His highness is A little reflection of his father had adop But he did not y **he thus as**sented. satisfied. His towards the list, and exposed h multitude; but th pared with the othe Orlando Vendorme deeper, tenderer s the princess had 1 ed him, and loved dungeon: but he w of triumph than he He wanted to gloat "I think," said matter is finished. "Safety and surel "And what says "Let the dog rot as the prince thus sp

a partment. Orlando Vendorn took some little pain character of the plac was very deep down dampness of the were thick and soli when he stepped. the distance across ection, and six pace was no bed—no sto tion of a rock, upon so, when he sough limbs, he sank do awoke, he fancied t passed; but there w sat down again. and another passed, to him. Did dayl place?
"No, no," he mu sun never looks into be far into the day been here many hour me food? I am hung

He heard a footste arose to his feet.] grating sound close stream of light stru The prisoner woked, cover that a little wi in the door—a wic man's hand, and eve r. "Orlando Vendo voice.
"Iam here," answ towards the door. Ha, ha, ha; you It was the voice of The first speech had ed by the solid walls recognized.
"How do you find the silver cross ?" What mean you coming close to the

near on a level with take not, you are Luc "Aye, mr I am; How those words and yet he could no "How, my lord? "Why do you say f

"Y ay uo you say is away?"
"'I'cs. I am going Ho, ho—you are a d kaigbe; and you are Pow men are so fortu daks may by some s daks may, by some a bester provided for. roof chall cover you!

Orleando could not indecises face, as the spec them, and the far inest fiendish ex

PART' \$ CHAPTER IX.

ettled, and they were

merial Parliament was

00 in acquiring land in

oria they had the same

d to acquiring land for

No one could say

nfairly, and surely it

ttle people on the best

The Government said

Crown lands available.

Beaufort, some in the

av forest, and in Gipps-

atistied there was no

of these centres that.

used for closer settle-

that of Gippsland.")

could be scccessfully

ttlement. The Govern-for a bold land policy

on the fertile lands o

the Crown lands he

e utilised for growing

would come when it

He was satisfied that

ystem could not prosper

up the land adjoining

was strongly in favor of

the land. They had

population for the 33

31st Decr., 1903, and d airest attention. If

people on the land thev

o retain them here, nor

ore. A number of men

leytesbury forest a few

to depend on shearing

If these men were put

stern district they would

d money, and would not

as at present. He had the in a Melbourne paper

number of people were

rn district of Victoria

ar parts of Australia.

ase tents were ever in-

urity of tenure was ever

e other hand, if the

d people on the land the

or towards the purchase_

he land would be their

e a large number of men

wn if they were given

ill that was effected they

to increase their popula-

ment used against com-

of land was that a man

o retain £10,000 worth of omestead, there was no-

m out. A man's home

imental value, and should

could not see how a land-

unfairly used if he were that purpose he said let

borrow money. Many settled on land which at

eing put to its best use.

was the pressing necessity

They wanted to retain the

present, and the extra

ity for extra taxation, and

er their railways would

less taxation. It was

a purchase board, com-

ter of Lands, a farmer of

an expert in sub-division, re land at its fair market

a favor of that. There had

in New Zealand over the

se principle. He was in

n the State had done more

all r sources of the country

ossiniv could to assist the

ecting companies. It was a blad not been made to assist

em would remember that four an application for financial

sent from this district, but

no mads were provided for the Minister promised that

he found at deep levels the dassist companies to test the of the diamond drill and pro-

prospecting. If the mining prishing, it meant increased industries. But for the gold

ry would be simply a sheep-

tin its power to assist. If he would endeavour to get the

covide more liberally for the

the country promising almost

the country promising amoust clace so long as it returned a phorter, contending that the stand by his policy, instead of the win on side issues. The probability of constant

It with the question of separate similar lines to those previously.

He claimed that he kept to

essly, never voting with one eye nev and the other on his vote, tor wished to ask him how he

asion, he would give him the heers.) He favored the per-

nt of the Factories Act. It was

and the Factories. He had all the electors, and what he said would say in Camperdown, that yor of bringing the agricultural

stries under the Factories Act.

stries under the ractories acts teoservation, and would rather growing timber than put people t satisfied that if the people of loser settlement with those blocks

er day they would be sorry for it.
they had to bring up their
land he was afraid they would

land he was atraid they would at was why he said the good land and be made available for closer though he had been very busy, to see that Beaufort possessed ion and had large families, and thought they should be put on

thought they should be put on rom Beaufort to Camperdown, a miles, was land that was well

settlement, and if those people lies wanted to settle on this land

able to get there on reasonable in favor of water conservation, but thought the people who irrigation policy should pay the strongly opposed the sale of closed in the Tenner district at an

in the Terang district at an

secure an annual liceuse, with he public, and no right of cultiva-

d Hansard to show his action in

shworth's criticism with regard

to pay £216,000 with £150,000

showing that the intention was

n spoke in support of legalising with a percentage reduction to race clubs. In conclusion, he

or their patient hearing. He was members appealing to his old con-

memoers appealing to his outcome we having 1000 more electors, of re in Wickliffe division and the West riding of Grenville. The listricts would be a reflex of the

believed that he would poll ne that would be quite up to his but strongly advised his supporters

but strongly advised his supporters ay or show any apathy, or the lost. It had been held for 18 years rative party before his representa-ers, and he felt sure that with the could hold it for a long time to it made a precise of visiting every

t made a practice of visiting every political friends and opponents

favored a political friend against

He had never in any way tried to strif. He had stuck to his prin-

lay belonged to the same party as first returned. He appealed to the

turn him with every confidence-usery they were prepared to think

acted fairly.

He could honestly

also spoke of the old age pen

made in the future.

was in adversity the

would assist the individual

and the Government

us mining policy. The

We've no land in

FAILING. The duke of Milan arose in the morning, and when he entered his closet he found Hugh de Castro there; and at the same time the prince Ludovico came in by another

oor.
"Ah, my captain," cried Manfred, "I see success stamped upon thy face. There has been no miscarriage this time?"

"No, my lord."

"When," and almost a stamped the sta

forward, and, for the mist time since the tournament, moving without any show of lameness, "is the dog dead?"
"Not dead," returned de Castro; "but he is safe within our power."
"No, no," cried Ludovico; "he is not safe

for us while he is alive." or us while he is anve. He is where he can very easily be dis-

Foint of speaking again. Let me have the captain's report.

have you done?"

"My lord," was the reply, "I have seen
Orlando Vendorme lodged in the deepest
dangeon of the old palace. He is in the place where Marmori died; where Sforza died; where Deletti died; and where the life of even the great Yusef wore itself away. He is down in that rock-bound pit, away. He is down in that rock bound p and the door of triple iron is bolted up

him." Did you put him there, de Castro?" "I closed the door upon him, my lord."
"Then there are others, beside ourselves

who know his whereabouts?"
"One other your highness."

"Only one ? That is all." " Who is it ?

"Who is it?"
"My lord, a lowly person, of my own household, did the work for me; and it was done upon the express condition that the name of the doer should never pass my lips in connection with the deed. It has been less than most faithfull. The cortects done most faithfully. The outcast was found alone-he was led away from his shop in the dead of night, following of his own free will, and lodged in the deep dungeon without being seen by other eyes than those engaged in the work."

"But how did he follow so willingly ?" "The name of the princess of Bergamo was used, my lord." s used, my fold.
Ha and he fancied that he was being led to her chamber, did he?" cried Ludo-

vice.
"Exactly," replied de Castro.
"Good!" said the duke. "And, my captain, since your work has been so faithfully executed. I will not ask for the name of

vour agent." "And now," asked the prince, eagerly, "how is the dog to be despatched?"

"He is despatched already," replied Man-

"What -- is he killed?"

"No. my son; there is no need of that. He is where mortal eye can never see him alive again, and there let him rot! I have a reason for this. When the fellow is missed, there will be much inquiry for him; missel, there will be linder in and that inquiry may come from high quarters. When it does come, I must be able to swear that the knight has suffered no injury at my hands. I shall take that no injury at my mands. I shall take that fearful oath, which no knight has yet dared to break, that, to my knowledge, no hair of Orlando Vendorme's head has been harmed. My word, given thus, cannot be doubted; and so we shall escape the accusation." "His highness is right," said de Castro, idressing the prince. "It had better be addressing the prince.

A little reflection convinced Ludovico that his father had adopted the proper course; and without further opposition he gave in. But he did not wear a pleasant look as he thus assented. He was not wholly satistied. His feelings of towards the prisoner were deeper than those entertained by his father. Vendorme had overcome him in the list, and exposed him to the ridicule of the multitude; but that was as nothing compared with the other cause of hatred he had. Orlando Vendorme had touched him in a deeper, tenderer spot. Upon the outcast the princess had lavished her affections naiden who was to become his wife hated him, and loved the armour. He was willing that Vendorme should die in his dangeon; but he wanted some keener sense of triumph than he had yet experienced. He wanted to gloat over his fallen rival. said the duke, "that this

"Safety and sarely," responded de Castro "And what says my son?"
"Let the dog rot in his dungeon!" And as the prince thus spoke he strode from the

matter is finished."

Orlando Vendorme when he found that there was no way of egress from his prison, took some little pains to discover the exact character of the place. That the dungeon was very deepdown below the surface of the earth was evident from the chill and heavy dampness of the air; and that the walls were thick and solid he knew from the echo when he stepped. Four paces measured the distance across the dungeon in one ditection, and six paces in the other. There was no bed-no stool-not even the projection of a rock, upon which he could recline; so, when he sought to rest his weary limbs, he sank down upon the damp, cold pavement, and leaned against the wall. In this condition he slept. When he awoke, he fancied that the night must have passed; but there was no light in his prison. He arose and groped around awhile, and sat down again. An hour—another hour and another passed, and yet no light came to him. Did daylight ever reach that

"No, no," he murmured to himself, "the sun never looks into this depth. It must be far into the day, for I know that I have been here many hours. Will they not bring I am hungry, and my throat

stream of light struggled into the place. The prisoner socked, and he was able to discover that a little wicket had been opened in the door -- a wicket not larger than a nan's hand, and even at that guarded by a

Orlando Vendorme!" pronounced a "I am here," answered our hero, moving towards the door.

"Ha, ha, ha; you are there, are you!" It was the voice of the prince Ludovico. The first speech had been so strangely echoed by the solid walls that it had not been

How do you find yourself, sir knight of the silver cross?" "What mean you?" demanded Orlando, coming close to the wicket, which was very near on a level with his face. "If I mis-take not, you are Ludovico of Milan?" "Aye, air-I am; and I have come to bid

you farewell! Row those words struck into Vendorme's aon! Their meaning was too apparent.
And yet he could not give credit to the evi-

"How, my lord? Do you say farewell?" "Why do you say farewell? Are you going BYAY

Yes. I am going away from this place Ho, he you are a dweller in the palace, sir knight; and you are highly honored, too. Yew men are so fortunate as you. Even the duke may, by some stroke of unkind fate, ance may, by some stroke or unking rate, find himself without a home; but you are better provided for. So long as you live this roof shall over you! Is not that a consolation?

Orlando could now see the outlines Ludwings face, as the light of the torch fellh) a most fiendish expression. The meaning of the demon could be no longer mis-

"Sir prince," the prisoner cried, with a sense of his own helplessne you mean that I am here to die—that I shall

not leave this place alive?"
"Aye, Orlando Vendorme, I mean it we looked upon the sun for the las time! For the last time have you seen the blooming earth! and for the last time have you breathed the fresh air! Aye—and one thing more let me tell you: For the last time have you tasted food, and for the last time pressed the thirst-quenching draught

'Oh! no! no!" exclaimed the prisoner clasping his hands in frightful agony.
"There is no fiend in Tartarian depths could nete out such a doom!"

"Ah, my captain," cried Manfred, "I see success stamped upon thy face. There has been no miscarriage this time?" had no way of revenge? Did you think the prince of Milan ("What," exclaimed the prince, starting forward, and, for the first time since the forward, and, for the forward and for a leadly offence; you might have escaped further punishment. But you dared to brave our authority. Did you think, when "Not dead," returned de Castro; "but he "Not dead," returned de Castro; "but he cast of the first time since the cast of the first tim you smote me down in the list, that that would be the end of it? Did you think that we would allow a dog of an outcast to wear a laurel upon my defeat?"
"Oh!" exclaimed Orlando, "and is this the return of a brave man in defeat? Can

He is where he can very easily be this posed of," remarked the captain, with a strug of the shoulders.

shrug of the shoulders.

"Stop a moment," said the duke, putting out his hand to his son, who was upon the out his hand to his son, who was upon the again of speaking again. "Let me have the I will give you any honorable satisfaction you in the list! Give me my liberty, and I will give you any honorable satisfaction you may demand. I will meet both you and Hugh de Castro—I, single-handed, against the pair of you. I will meet you even at greater odds. I will strip off all my armor, and you may be clad in steel from head to foot. I will meet you with my dagger against your sword. I will meet you without shield or buckler. Will your got great me this?"

ot grant me this?"
"No!" thundered Ludovico. "This reenge is too sweet to be given up. You die vhere you are!' "And this is the keeping of your knight-

v oath, sir prince. "Hold, dog !" cried the youthful tyrant hissing his words out between his clenched teeth. "If you imagine that I exult thus wer your fate because you won the prize at the tournament you are much mistaken.
Did you not know that I had planned to
make Rosabel of Bergamo my wife?"

"I did_I have heard so," replied O lando, with quivering voice.
"Aye—you know it, and the mention of her name should open your eyes to the true ause of my vengeance."
"For my friendship towards the priness,"said our hero, "I was banished. What

have I done since? "Why did you follow your guide hither last night?" retorted the prince. "Ah—
you hesitate, do you?—Oho—you think to play upon my innocence! By the powers of darkness, my doomed one, I know very well how your feelings have run. When you came hither, you fancied you were com ing to my lady's chamber. Out upon thee, dog! Thy doom is fixed. Here shalt thou lie and starve!-starve and rot! When your flesh is tender enough, the wolves shall pick your bones! And so-farewell! With this Ludovico closed the wicket.

Orlando drew his sword and started for ward, meaning, in his frenzy, to plunge it through the open space, but ere he had gained the door the slide had been closed, and he was once more in total darkness. He cried aloud to the prince-cried for nercy-cried for one moment more of intercourse-but no answer came back save that same horrible, echo, like the voice of the tomb. When the prisoner knew that Ludovico had gone, he sank back against the wall, and let his sword drop from his

nerveless grasp.

"Merciful God!" he gasped, in a hoarse, horrified whisper, "is this thing possible?
O, it is too dreadful!"

And yet, when he reflected, he could not doubt the words he had heard. When he became more calm, he stooped down and picked up his sword, and then took his seat once more upon the cold stones. No food!—no drink! He had been hungry; but the feeling had gone from him, and he but the feeling had gone from him, and was now athirst. And the thirst was more ressing than had been the hunger. Gradually his tongue became parched, and the tor ture began. He sucked the slimy drops from the damp walls but the temporary cooling of the tongue could not quench the fire that was creeping down into his system. Once again he sought the door, and tried it he could not find some way of opening it but he might as well have knocked at the base of the Alps for a passage through their solid foundations. He cried out with all his power, in hopes that some kind ear might catch the sound of his voice! but when the dull heavy echo fell back upor him, he knew that his tones could not reach far beyond his prison.
"And thus," he murmured, as he sank

back exhausted against the wall, "ends the earthly course of Orlando Vendorme! Here come all my hopes and aspirations to their grave! From this place there can be no es cape. No, no,—I know my enemies too well. They will never relent. The wolf would sooner quit his prey than would these monsters loose their hold on me. O, if I could but get one word to Michael. If I could tell him where I was! But he can finish the shirt of mail, and the lord of Hartburg will get his coveted prize. Ahthat meeting with that strange boy was most unfortunate for me. Had I never met him, I should never have been knighted; and if I had not been knighted, I should not have returned to Milan, and if I had not re turned to Milan, I should not now be here But—so runs the record of my fate; and i may be that such was ordained from the bo ginning. Oh! this burning of my soul! this fire in my throat! Help!—mercy!"

Again and again did the famishing man press his parched and swollen tongue agains the damp rocks, but the relief became less and less. "I have one friend left," he whispered and he rested his weakening hand upon his sword-hilt. "Why should I die thus, in

more than mortal agony, when one prick of this faithful blade will give me quick re lease from all my sufferings? O, if no help can come—if this dark prison must be my end of earth—it is better that I should die so—far, far better! And God will pardon

me for the deed! But not yet did the sufferer strike to end his pains. Once more he cried for help,—it was a low and feeble cry, for his voice was arose to his feet. Pretty soon there was a grating sound close at hand, and directly a stream of light strucoled into the structure.

again at the door of the dunge and when he raised his head saw faint beams of light struggling in through the grated wicket. He staggered feet, and begged for mercy. long he had been there he could not tell. It

haps more.
"Is he dead?" he heard a voice ask "He may be," another voice replied.
"No! no!" the prisoner gasped, starting forward, and pressing his face against the bars. "O, in heaven's name give me help!" "You'll get help soon enough," said the first voice, in reply. It was the Duke of

Milan who spoke.
"Let us go," added the second voice.
This was Hugh de Castro; and he spoke as though he liked not the scene. The prisoner would have put his thin hands through the opening to beg once more for mercy, but the wicket was closed suddenly and he was again in darkness. And no the darkness was more horrible than before Faint and sick, and racked with pain, h sunk down upon the hard, cold stones; and once again his quivering, fevered hand sought to grasp the hilt of his sword. Alas, even the strength to command that sole remaining

CHAPTER X.

friend was gone from him.

THE DUKE IS PREPARED FOR MORE WORK. When Michael Totilla arose in the morn ng, and found that Orlando was gone, felt somewhat uneasy; but when he found the key of the shop-door upon the outer side of the lock, he supposed that his young master might have slipped out just to take a breath of fresh air; so he waited till the breakfast hour quite easily. That hour came, but no Orlando appeared. They waited an hour, and still he did not come.

"There is something wrong," said Michael "Of course there is," responded Cinthia. "I felt it last night, when I left him alone at his work," pursued the armorer, "I ought not to have done it. And yet he must have gone out of his own free will; for I found the door locked, and the key upon and in it."

he outside." "He must have gone out for a ramble," suggested Cinthia, "intending to return in a short time, and some trouble has over-So it appeared to Michael; and without

further words he started out to make inquiries. All the forenoon he wander ed up and down the city; but not a trace could he find of his missing master, and at the dinner hour he returned to his home, sad and dispirited, blaming himself for having left Orlando alone. Early in the afternoon a stranger called at the shop, and inquired for Vendorm Michael knew that he had seen his visite

before, but he could not tell where. "Do you seek the armorer on business he inquired.

"Yes," replied the stranger; "you can call it business if you please. But I come to learn if all is well with him."

-- von interested ?" asked Michael, re garding his visitor curiously.
"Yes, Michael Totilla, I am interest

and since I know that you are a true frien to the youth, I will tell you why I am in terested. You have seen Theodore Hartburg ?"

"Yes. He is making a fine mail fo Exactly." "And I am Theodore's servant. M name is Gaspard."
"Aye," cried Michael; "I recollect you
now. Yes, yes—I saw you with the Saxon

"And Vendorme has been at work for

knights at the tournament."
"I was there," returned Gaspard, "and I saw you when you bore down your op ponents in the ring. My master had two reasons for feeling interested in the welfare of Orlando Vendorme. First, he wanted the marvellous shirt of mail, which Venforme alone could make; and, furthermore he owed to the heroic youth a debt of grati-tude which he wished to pay; so he determined, if the thing were possible, to watch over his interests; and to this end he sent me here to have an eye upon him. This norning I missed him; and now the ques tion is, where shall we find him? When

tion is, where shall we find him? When my young Lord of Hartburg asks what has happened to Orlando Vendorme, what shall I tell him?"

"Indeed, I know not," replied Michael.
"But if you be a friend, as I now believe you are, you will help me to search."
"I would search at the ducal palace, if I dared. I have already made inquiries in a search of the covarier." every other quarter."

"Your suspicions are turned toward the

palace?"
"Yes; they have been from the first,"
said Michael; "but I dared not go there;
not that I feared for myself; but I dared
not yet awaken the duke to the fact that my master was missing."
"I understand you," returned Gaspard,
"and I will myself see that immediate inquiry is made. I have friends in the city

who will assist me. I think you do loubt me?" "No," returned Michael, promptly. believe you are what you say; because I know, now that my memory serves me, that

you are attached to the person of Theodore of Hartburg; and I know that Theodore is my master's friend. And so, sir, I shall trust you; and there is full confidence be-'Thank you," said Gaspard. "And," he added, "as a first confession in that confidence, I will tell you that I am not so much here to help Vendorme, as to give in-

formation to my master touching any harm that may befall him. And now I will away to make search for intelligence at the ducal palace; and, as soon as possible, I will report to you. When Gaspard had gone, Michael and Cinthia sat down and talked They had much to say of Orlando's disappearance; and they had also much to say of

the visit of Gaspard of Saxony. There was something curious—very curious—Cinthia thought, in it. She could not understand it. It filled her mind with imaginings of the marvellous and mysterious. "It is all very plain to me," said Michael,—" just as plain as the nose upon my

"Perhaps you'll explain, then," suggested

"Of course I will;" and the husband prepared to illustrate with his fingers. "Now ok. In the first place, this Theodore is Count of Hartburg, and I suppose he is a

very wealthy young man."
"He is only a boy." interposed Cinthia.
"A boy in years," replied Michael, "but a man in understanding and authority. He was on the road, and was attacked by robbers; and he would certainly have been overcome—he and his party—but for the timely assistance of Vendorme. And so did Theodore have cause for deepest gratitude. Next-when the young count discovers the marvellous properties of the mail which his deliverer wears, he wants a garment of light material. Of course it must be made in Milan, and Vendorme must make it. But Vendorme is banished. How can the difficulty be met? Very easily. Through Theodore's means our master is knighte and thus, by the laws of chivalry, the gates of Milan are open to him; and he can now gain entrance to his shop. But there is trouble still. Manfred and Ludovico are enemies to Vendorme, and may seek to do him harm. Theodore knows this; and, since the knightly armorer is at work for him, he feels in duty bound to look after

his welfare. Do you understand it now?" "It is reasonable, as you have explained Michael; and yet it is strange.' "Of course it is strange. A great many things are strange; but I have full confi-

dence in Gaspard. His very face is a sufficient passport." make; and when she had given her huspand to understand that she coincided with nim, she turned to the performance of her

nousehold duties, Just in the edge of the evening Gaspard ame back, and there was a deep cloud upon

'You have not found him?" said Cinthia. "I have not," was the reply.
"Have you been to the palace?" asked "Let me tell you," returned Gaspard,

drawing a chair near to the armorer and his

wife, and sitting down. "For me to have gone directly to the palace would have amounted to nothing. Marco Torquedo, a might of Modena, one of the grand officers of the order of the silver cross, and one who was present when Vendorme was exalted, this city, and to him I went. He, is in duty bound, proceeded at once to onlace, and made all possible inquiries; but ne could learn nothing concerning our mis-sing friend. The duke acknowledged that iroumstances might point him out as one who had a desire to put the young knight tway; and so, of his own accord, he took the most solemn oath that man can take that he had not harmed a hair of Venlorme's head—that he had not caused the ame to be done—and that he did not know hat harm had come to him. He further nore offered the services of his guard to earch for the missing, and gave Torquedo he freedom of the city for that purpose. I annot think that Manfred has had any

"But how is it with the prince?" sugested Michael. "Ludovico was, if possible, more earnest n his disavowal than was his father. He cknowledged that he hated Vendorme, and hat he should be glad to know that the up-tart was out of his way; but thus far he ad done nothing towards bringing about ich a result."

and in taking our friend away."

"Then what can have happened?" cried "I think," replied Gaspard, "that Venlorme must have left the city. He has ther enemies besides the duke. The robers of the Saveso are his enemies." "I know, I know," muttered the armorr, with his hands working nervously

ogether. "I know that the robber mights have a grudge against him; at I have not yet turned my thoughts that vay. If harm has come to my master, I car that the Duke of Milan hath had some

"How!" returned Gaspard. "Would you ot take such an oath in evidence?" Ah, Manfred is a cold-blooded, heartless illain, and I know not how much his oath s worth. But I will wait-I may hear something more: To-morrow we will search again. You can leave the city, if you wish, but I shall remain within the walls; for I do

The Saxon looked earnestly into Michael's face, and after a little thought, he said: "It may be as you surmise. Manfred may have taken a false oath. If he has, I

"Ha—is there then some—" "Hush. I have no explanation to make.
If Manfred has harmed the missing knight,
and the truth can ever be known, then God have mercy upon him!
With this Gaspard arose, and began to pace the floor, while Cinthia set about pre

paring supper.
And now, leaving Michael and the Saxon to search as they please, we will look in at the palace, and see how matters are working there. After Marco Torquedo had gone, the duke felt greatly relieved, for he be-lieved that all suspicion had been turned

away from himself.
"You see," he said to his son, "that I was right. It is well that we did not harm

Bergamo be bestowed upon yourself. Thus, my son, there can be no opposition; and if the people of Bergamo should object, the Pope's mandate must silence them." "You have done well. Now the fair heiress of Bergamo is mine beyond dispute. You say you have the Pope's permission

"Yes, with his benediction upon the

"Then why should we wait?" "We will not wait," replied the duke On the day after to-morrow the marriage

"On the day area, shall take place."
"It is well," said Ludovico, pressing his hands together, and curling his lips with a demoniac expression. "Rosabel will be my ding, I demoniac expression. "Rosabel will be my wife while her outcast paramour is dying." wish she could know it!" "Ah, my son—beware! Do not let your feelings of vengeance run away with your

"Fear not," said the prince. "I am not to foolish as that. I think I have vengeance enough already—vengeance enough upon Vendorme; and as for the princess, I hope that she will not give me more cause for

"She will be yours, my son, and Bergamo will also be yours. The latter will be with also be yours. The latter will be worth keeping. As to the former, you will keep her if you please!"

Ludovico understood his father's meaning, and the fiendish expression with which he answered showed that the hint was not

oreign to his own thoughts.
-"I have a firm friend in the pope," pursued Manfred; "and as soon as I can turn my attention that way I shall join him in

his effort to throw off the German yoke. I tell you our pontiff of Rome must have more power. There is no reason why he more power. There is no reason why he should be forced to bow at the nod of temporal prince."
On the evening of the day following this interview, the duke sought the apartment of Rosabel, whom he found alone. He closed the door behind him, and having assured

himself that no attendants were present, he opened his business:

"My Lady of Bergamo," he said, taking a seat near her, "I have come to inform you of the arrangements which have been made for your marriage. The ceremony will be performed to-morrow."

"My lord duke," returned the maiden turning deathly pale, and trembling like an aspen, "this must not be. I cannot wed with your son." "Your opposition will only make it worse

for you, my child; for the thing is fixed."

"No, no," cried Rosabel; "you have not the right. You are my guardian; but you have not the power to force me into such an alliance. If you persist—if you force the bond upon me—I will appeal to his holiness

"Ah, my fair one, I am ahead of you there. I have seen the Pope—or, my messenger has seen him—and I have his authority for the marriage. In short, he orders that "O—it is not so !"

"Here is the instrument, if you wish to see it." And as Manfred thus spoke he drew the parchment from his bosom.

Rosabel took it in her hand, and ran her eye over the words that were written. It was a decree from the Pope, giving her in marriage to the prince Ludovico. What marriage to the prince Education. What escape could there be from this? By the laws of the land all female orphans of patri-cian blood were under the spiritual care of the Pope; and his authority in matters of matrimonial alliance was final. Rosabel knew this, and when she had read the fatal decree, the parchment fell from her grasp and she cleaned her hands in sages surplice. and she clasped her hands in eager supplic

"My lord," she said, "If you seek Castle of Bergamo for your son, take it. Take all I have of wealth—take my lands and my titles, and let me go free. cannot wish to bring upon me a suffering so great. Give me my liberty, and all the rest

s yours!"
"You are wild, my child; and you sadly misapprehend the intent of my son. He seeks your hand as much for your charms of person, as for the wealth of your estates."
"No, no, it cannot be. Ludovico cannot want a wife who will not love him.

'Hush, lady. You are speaking too much. You are not wise thus to let your tongue run loose. Since first you came to Milan it has been established that you should be Ludovico's wife. It is an affair of taste and your wishes in the matter must give way to imperious necessity. I see your intent, and I know your meaning; and I may inform you now that further opposition will not be tolerated. I need not tell over to you the list of evil things you have already done; but I will tell you that we can put up with no more. Thus far we have borne your insults without bringing upon you the punishment richly deserved, but we have borne all. In the time to come you will oppose just authority at your peril. On the morrow you will give Ludovico your hand. I wish to hear no more now."

Thus speaking, the duke arose and left the apartment; and when the princess was alone, she sank down upon her knees, and buried her face in her hands. What escape could there be from this? She had expected it she had awaited the blow for a long time; but she had not gained strength to bear up under the terrible affliction

(To be Continued).

HOW HE SUCCEEDED.

Henry Miller, the well-known ra busily engaged in counting a big herd of cattle as they were driven by him, when an acquaintance approached him with the " Hello, Henry! "

Miller kept on counting, not daring to even turn his head for fear of losing his count.

"Hello, Henry!" repeated his acquaintance, thinking that he had not been heard.

Still Miller kept do with his count.

"Say, Miller, you needo't be so stuck up because you are worth a few dollars," remarked his friend, angrily. "I knew you when you were pedding saussiges on the street."

The rancher had just completed his count, and, turning to his acquaintance, said—
"Yes, by tam, und if I don't have got any more sense as you I'd be selling sausages

HIT BY A MAUSER.

One of the heroes of San Juan hill, Captain A. C. Ducat, of the 24th infantry, is now recuperating at Downer's Grove from a severe wound received in the bloody fight, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean. Ducat, is the son of the late General A. C. Ducat, who was General Rosecrans' chief of staff during the civil war, and who was, at the time of his death, two years ago, the head of the well-known insurance firm of Ducat & Lyon.

Captain Ducat was shot through both hips, just at the conclusion of the victorious charge up the hill of San Juan, as he was deploying his men, who had opened a hot fire upon the fleeing Spaniards. The wounded officer is a tall, fine looking man of about 40. When seen in the quiet seclusion of his old-home he wore the uniform of the regular army, and his pallor testified to the serious-ness of the hurt received in the battle before Santiago, July 1.

Santiago, July I.

Concerning his own part in the struggle Captain Ducat could not be induced to speak, but he talked in a most interesting fashion of the stirring scenes that he had witnessed. In reply to questions he said:

"How does it feel to be hit by a Mauser bullet? Well, the nearest experience that I can think of would be to have a man like Captain Ansen take a baseball bat and hit you as hard as he could: The bullet has such awful velocity that it spins a man round like a top, and the only sensation at first is that of a tremendous sheek. Then follows a moment of dizziness, when all gets black before your eyes, and you become faint. This is due, I suppose, partly to the shock and well. I think Orlando Vendorme is safely disposed off and now for my marriage. When am I to be master of Bargamo?"

"It shall be very soon, my son. And here again, let me tell you—I have done a wise thing. I have sent a messenger to the Pope, at Rome, and have received from the Pontiff his written orders that the hand of Rosabel f. Bergamo be a tour new form of those bandages by one of my men. of one of those bandages by one of my men, who used it as a tourniquet, placing a small stone on a severed artery and twisting the bandage with a bayonet until the flow of blood was stopped.

"A large percentage of our loss, however, was due to the fire of guerrillas, concealed in trees. For a long time we could not tell where the shots came from, as the fire on both sides as we advanced made it impo sible to distinguish individual reports and the Spaniards used powder that was entrely

"At last, after a great many of our men had been killed, we discovered one or two of these gentry on their leafy perches, and after that our men would carefully scrutinise each tree they came to. Many of the guertillas had been tied to limbs of trees by their Spanish brethren, presumably to insure their staying until we advanced and when shot by our men many of them remajaed hanging head downward. Some of them had certainly been tied to the trees forty-sidt or nanging lead to the trees forty-eight or seventy-two hours before we came along, having probably been supplied with food ind

"Whenever our men caught sight of one of these fellows, it was all up with him, for they were considered to have put themselves beyond the pale of mercy. At the sight of one of them a look that was not pretty to see would come over the faces of our men—a would come over the faces of our men—a look expressing exultation at the certainty of immediate revenge upon a croel foe—and in less than no time the guerrilla would get a bullet through the head. I saw one chap, who had been firing upon us for some time, try to surrender upon seeing that he was discovered. He tied a handkerchief to a ramrod and held it out toward us, but in a moment he was riddled by a score of bullets. Their guerilla sharp-shooters were all killed. There was simply no escape for them. Lintenant Lyon of my company killed two of them, borrowing a gun from a soldier for the puryose."

MARLEY'S WATERMELON.

Marley lives on the outskirts of the western suburb of River Forest, according to the 'Chicago Chronicle." When he goes home in: h'Chicago Chronicle." When he goes home in the evening he generally takes a short cut across a vacant lot, following a well worn path that leads from the corner grocery store. Last Saturday Marley had to work until late in the evening, and it was nearly ten o clock when he jumped from the electric car at the end of his long ride from the city, and started to walk to his home. As he passed the corner grocery he saw a sign in the window:—" Watermelons on ice." "I have not dow:—" Watermelons on ice. "I have not bought a watermelon this season," thought Marley, "If they are not too high-priced I think I will take one home with me." The proprietor brought out a melon about twice the size of Marley's head—price 20

cents. After thumping it and listening to the proprietor's protest that the melon was perfectly ripe, Mariey said he would take it. In order that the melon might be easily carried the storekeeper deftly slipped about it a loop of wire, on which was a wooden handle, like that of an ordinary bucket. nandle, fixe that of an ordinary bucket. Marley took hold of the bandle and started home, with the melon dangling near his feet. When half way across the lot a dark figure loomed up in front of him and he heard the

"Hold up your hands." The rays from the nearest electric light glinted on a shiny object held close to Mar-ley's face. He had no thought of resisting, but in the most natural manner in the world the hand carrying the melon kept on going after it had reached an altitude from which a "swing" was very effective. The water-melon at the end of the wire described a segment of a circle, there was a crash, a rend ing sound, an oath and the highwayman was prostrate in the centre of the ruins that looked like the wreck of a Georgia "watermelon express.'

Marley did not attempt to follow up his unexpected victory. He did not even call for help, but scurried for home like a frightened deer.

"Why John," said Mrs. Marley, as her

panting husband burst through the kitchen orway, "why are you carrying that wire!"
"Er—eh—I had a watermelon in it," sai Marley, gazing blankly at the device in his hand, "but I met a poor fellow in the lot and gave it to him. And then Mrs. Marley said it was just like him, and gave him a kiss, for being a dear,

THE YOUNG DIPLOMAT.

Boy: Ma wants-Mr. Ballad: Yes, I know; she wants to

borrow my lawn-mower. You tell her she Boy: She don't want your lawn-mower she wants to know—
Mr. Bailad: Oh, she wants to know if I'll

lend her my garden rake again, does she Well, you tell her I say no, young man? Boy: Ma don't want any of your old tools: she's got plenty of her own. She wants to know if you'll be kind enough to lend her that book of poems that you wrote and just

Mr. Ballad: Poems? Why, certainly, with pleasure. Tell her she honours me with Boy: She'll be glad to read 'em. She says our "Charge at Dargai" has made a great

it, and your "Advance Kitchener!" is the talk of the town.

Mr. Ballad: Indeed! Tell your ma to keep the book as long as she wants it. Can I do anything more for you, my little man? Boy: Yes, come to think of it, pa says I might as well get your lawn-mower while I was over here, if you'd let me have it Mr. Ballad: Why, of course, he's welcome

to the use of it at any time.

Boy: An' he wants to borrow your rake and garden hose, so's he can have the beds raked and the lawn sprinkled. Mr. Ballad: Very well, you'll find them in the tool-house. Tell him to come and get 'em any time without asking. He's just as welcome to use them as can be. You're a bright, ing to learn why Pat should deliberately, to manly little chap, and here's a shilling to spend on sweets.

Gaust is the smallest republic in the world. It has an area of one mile and a population of 140. It has existed since 1648 and is recognised by both Spain and France. It is situated on the flat top of a mountain in the Pyrenees. It has a president, who ir elepted by the council of 12.

Employer: We want a sound able-bodies man. Applicant: Well, sir, I've drawn a pension for the past twenty years.

1040 Aith 16ar

Wife: Do you believe in retributive justice, John ?

Husband: I do. I married you to get even with Jack Robinson, who was madly in SOMETHING LACKING

Ned: Then there is no hope for me ? Maud: No. Ned: I am afraid there is not I think a great deal of you, and shall always value your friendship, but I do not feel wo you in the way a girl should feet wards the man she marries. So we must a zoodbye. Ned. Ned: For ever ?

Mand: Yes, Ned, for ever. Ned (bitterly): This is the second blow have received to-day. Maud: You don't mean to say you have

been proposing to anyone else ?-Ned: No, but I got a telegram this morn ng informing me of my uncle's death. Maud: Oh, Ned, dear, I am so sorry. Did -did he---

Ned: Yes, he died very suddenly. Maud: I know, but has he-Ned: No. I don't think he suffered much You see, he had not been ill very long.

Maud: No, of course. dear. But I wa going to ask you if he-if he-Ned: No; that is the worst of it. He was quite alone when he died. There was no time to send for anyone one. Maud (impatiently): That was wasn't it ? (Suddenly.) Did he leave any pro-

perty? Ned: Oh, yes, about half a million. Maud: And how has he left it, Ned dearest ?

Ned: In the funds. Maud (despairingly): I mean, to whom has

ne left it ? Ned: To whom? Oh, to me, of course.

Maud: You poor, dear fellow! You must
eel awful over your ucle's death.

Ned: Yes; he was such a jolly old chap.

Maud: I feel so sorry for you, darling.

Ned: Do you really pity me?

Maud: Yes, dearest, from the bottom of Maud: Yes, dearest, from the y heart. Ned: And pity is akin to——

Maud: Love.

(Casts down her eyes and sighs.

Ned: Your refusal of me, coupled with this,

Ned: Your refusal of me, coupled with this, has completely broken me down.

Maud (after a pause): Does my refusing you make you very unhappy?

Ned: Of course it does, because—

Maud (approaching him and putting her arms around his neck): And—and—if I should accept you, my own darling, would it make you very, very happy indeed?

Ned: Yes, Maud, it would make me the happing man our earth, and I'll tell you Ned: Yes, Maud, it would make me the happiest man on earth, and I'll tell you why. You see, my uncle was a woman-hater; and he left me all this property on condition that I never married. I thought I would be able to show you how much I love you by sacrificing thus patry half million and marrying you in face of his miserable old will. Then you will be mine, daring?

Mand (efter a longer pauch): As I was

will. Then you will be mine, darling?
Maud (after a longer pause): As I was
saying, Ned, I think a great deal of you; too
much to allow you to make such a sacrifice
for my sake; but I feel more than ever that
there is something lacking. So, Ned, (sadly
but limity) it must be 'good bye' for ever.

A WONDERFUL RESCUE-

Several years ago one of the old-time rooden corvettes, while making a cruise from the Pacific around South America, enountered a terrilic gale just after leaving he Straits of Magellan. Before prepara ions for meeting the storm could be made a black squall swept from the southward and struck the vessel. There was an almost instruck the vessel. There was an almost instant change from daylight to intense darkness. The wind howled and raged with terrible fury, and a succession of moneter ways, forming with incredible rapidity, thundered against the trembling hull. On the bridge forward at the time were two officers, the navigator and officer of the deck. The former seized a rope and hastily lashed himself to the railing as the fierce blast swept upon them, at the same moment shouting:

"It is the officer of the deck!" shouted the

navigator. "He has been carried overboard.

Away lifeboat!"

The order was not obeyed at once, as no small craft could live in such a sea. A minute after the first wave, the warship was minute after the first wave, the warship was boarded by a second, which came from the opposite direction. Shortly after that a volunteer crew manned the whaleboat, but it was dashed against the side of the ship and the men were rescued with the greatest difficulty. It was now concluded that nothing could be done to save the unfortunate officer, and he was given up for lost. Three omeer, and he was given up for loss. The hours later, when the gale finally broke, an order was issued to clear up decks.

While several members of the forward division were overhauling the wreckage of the cutter they came across an object wedged in the mass of debris. It looked like a large bundle of clothing, but on dragging it out they found that it was a man, warm and still they found that it was a man, was the breathing. It was the missing officer of the deck. Subsequent investigation brought forth the astounding fact that he had been

board. He is now one of Admiral Dewey

IN THE WITNESS-BOX. The refusal of one of the witnesses in the great mail robbery case to take the oath as by law prescribed has been the means of calling attention to the various forms of oaths administered in English police-courts. They are many in number. The most familiar, of course, is that which enjoins the witness to speak "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth "; but there are many

variations. Quakers or Moravians and Separatists each have an oath peculiar to themselves, or —to be more correct—they are allowed to

The Chinaman, however, is the most difficult witness the court ushers have to deal with. He insists upon a saucer being broken on his head before he will say a word. As a on his flead before he will say a word. As rule, no one knows that such an awkward witness is going to be placed in the witness-box, and all the officials in the court make frantic rush for a saucer, the Chiasman standing in the box in the meantime with a broad grin on his celestial countenance When the crockeryware is at last produced, it is broken on the head of the wit ness, who is gravely informed that he must tell the truth, and the whole truth, if he does not wish his soul to be cracked like the

saucer.
Jews, of course, always take the cath with their hats on their heads, but, according to the best authorities, the manner of taking the oath makes little difference—so far as the

MAKING IT WORTH WHILE.

An Irishman, walking over a plank floor in counting some money, accidentally dropped a penny, which rolled down a crack between two of the boards. The Irishman was much put out by the loss, trifling though it was, and continued on his way, swearing audibly.

Early the next day a friend, while walk ing by the apot, discovered the Irishman in the act of deliberately dropping a half-crown down the same crack through which he had all appearances, throw away money, inquired his reasons, and was fairly taken off his feet by the following explanation:
"It was this way," said Pat. "It's yesterday I was for passin' this way when I lost a penny down that hols. Now, I rasoned that it man," that the said of the file.

it wasn't worth me while to pull up that fluoi for a penny, but last night a scheme struck me, and I am dropping fown the half-crown to make it worth me while."

I wish I knew how to act when I meet baby. I always feel like a fool."
"All you have to do is to act the way you

She: Who would you rather be if you were not yourself?
He: I can't say that I have any second THREE HORNETS' NESTS.

"Yes," says a well known traveller, "I "Yes," says a well known traveller, "I have held a good many odd experiences in the course of my realists. I have known what it the have my wall be a red by brigands, and fremomber to what it ondition of abject corrective property the reduced; but for an exhibition of down right frenzied horror fine contractive to be that that displayed by the contractive on the train in which I was once travelling in mexico. We were running along amouthly through the State of Coalmila

long smoothly through the State of Conhuila when, just as we entered a patch of woods, the brakes were clapped tight on and the train stopped with a jerk that shook as considorably.

"The idea of train robbers seemed instantly to strike everyone, and there was a hurried secreting of valuables. But it wasn't to be that kind of invasion. The decayed trunk of a big tree had fallen squarely across

trunk of a big tree had fallen squarely across
the track.

"It was too big to take the chance of
thrusting it aside by charging it with the
pilot, so the train hands and some of the
passengers started with a rope to drag it out
of the way. The rope was fastened round
the stump, there was a long pull altogether,
when all of a sudden there was a frightened
howl and a wild rush by everybody for the
cars, every man thrashing his arms in the air
like a windmill.

"Hornets!" howled the burly brakeman
who headed the rush, as he hurled himself

who headed the rush, as he hurled himself into the first car, incontinently slammed the door in the face of the others, and dived

under a seat.
"There were at least three hornets' nests "There were at least three normals heats in the decayed tree and those we had brought about our ears. The conductor, with rare presence of mind, headed the crowd who had been hauling at the tree, shouting. Go for the baggage car! and, as only the one door of that car was open, the score or so of passen-gers, once bundled in, were comparatively safe, although hopelessly prisoners.

"But we couldn't stay there, yet we daren't turn out and fight them. Finally, so

I heard later on, the fireman volunteered to face the horror for us. Tying his blouse around his head he ran forward, tied the rope, still fast to the tree, to the pilot, jumped on the engine, and started her back

with a lively joit.

"The tree was dragged almost clear, when the tope broke. But the fireman was having too warm a time to try further experiments, so he kept her running back at a tremendous pace. The hornets either flew out or blew out of the windows, and, after running back out of the windows, and, after thining one a couple of miles, he stopped the train and coaxed us out, a sore and sorry crowd.

"But we couldn't go back, and we couldn't stay there, and we were loath to take further chances with the hornets, which we imagined

to be lying in wait for us on the track.
"Finally, all the windows and doors were "Finally, all the windows and doors were closed tight, the engineer shut himself in, and we went plunging ahead. He said the pilot struck the old tree and sent it flying skywards, enveloped in a cloud of homet, thus dislodged from smashed nests.

"But we were out of range and sight in a

"But we were out of range and sight in a few seconds, and alid past the next way station at a pace that brought the sleepy Mexicans to the platform in amazement.

"An occasional howl during yet another hour or two told the discovery of a lingering hornet in the cars, and when we reached the next village we hought up the entire stock of outnments, oils, and soothing salves in the siegle drug store, and the train was a surgery for the remainder of the day."

THE LOT OF THE FARM LABOURER.

Hard, indeed, is the fate of the poor farm labourer as depicted by Mr. Rider Haggard in his account of the "Farmer's Year" in "Longman's." Since Free Trade replaced the old protective system(under which he starved), his wages have risen, while his food has become cheaper; but his life is still not exactly an enviable one: Here is the account given of it by Mr. Haggard as a practical East Anglian farmer:-To return to our labourer. Most people unacquainted with loutine of a farm have a notion that his duties are of the simplest description. To these I would say—let them try any one of them, even the easiest, such as "fieing" a ditch. and I think they will change their views. In truth there is no single operation on the land that does not require a very considerable amount of skill to perform it properly, and thi skill, acquired by years of practice, the agricultural labourer puts at the service of anyone who will pay him thirteen shillings a week. Moreover, there is no nonsense about eight hours a day with him. With brief intervals for food he works from six to six or more, or in winter from daylight to dark, Indeed, horsemen and cattlemen work longer; moreover, when calves or foals are expected they have often to sit up all night, perhaps for the best part of a week, and this without extra charge. Likewise holidays are for them practically non-existent, and if the weather should be such that it is impossible for farm work to continue they go home and are docked of their wage. The sympathetic, on reading these details, may possibly say to the writer of them, "We hope that you pay your men a higher wage, and don't send them home when the weather is bad." As regards the last, certainly I determine the weather find them a job of some caught on the recurring wave after being carried from the bridge and swept back on do try always to find them a job of some sort or other, however hard it may freeze or snow or rain. As regards the first, like Mr. Curzon in the House of Commons, I say that the answer is in the negative. The man who, from philan-thropic or other motives, began to pay his labourers more than the local rate of wage would bring down upon him the concentrated curse of the entire neighbourhood. Moreover, if, like myself, he is a farmer farming as a busi cannot possibly afford to do so. as a business, he

A PRIZE YARN.

They were a jolly lot of sailors, smoking clannishly in their own corner, occasionally piping up for grog and laughing at each other's turn at the longbow, conscientiously refraining from raising any question as to the veracity, or even hinting at the improbability of anything related.

One of the tars had given a running description of a boat with which he had

what familiar assertion that she could sail right over any level meadow with a light dew on it.
"That's a mighty light-draught craft ye have been spinnin'about, mate," said a grizzled veteran, while making a very audible effort to light his short pipe; but I was with one in the old country

sailed two seasons ago, making the some-

that could beat her."
"Could do better as to sail on a light dew?" asked the other, curiously.
"Aye, that she could, lad. I remember that when they launched her from he yard on the Clyde, she never touched the water by a good two inches.

THE REAL REASON

On a certain hot summer day, a celebrated naturalist entertained a company of distinguished savants at dinner, at the conclusion of which they all went out in the garden. In the centre of the grounds there stood on

a pedestal a large glass globe. One of the guests happened to touch this globe, and found, to his amyzement, that it was warmer on the shady side than on the side turned to the sun. He communicated this discovery to the other guests, who at once proceeded to verify the statement.

to verify the statement.

What would be the cause?

An animated discussion ensued, in the course of which every imaginable law of physics was made to account for the stragge paradox. At length our scientists agreed that it must be so, owing to the law of reflection, repulsion, or exhalation, or some other law of physics with a long name. The host, was, however, not quite con-vinced, and, calling the gardener, he said to

" Proviell us why the globe is warmer on the shady side than on the side turned to the

Besouse just now I turned it round for a first transfer with the great heat."

ee attra were prepared to stand

The man replied-

'Twixt Love and → Gold. 兴

PART 8.

A HIGHLY SENSATIONAL ROMANCE OF LOVE AND ABVENTURE.

By J. Hanmer Quail, Author of "The Cup Wheners," "His Madeline," "Fenton Friars," &c., &c.

> ----CHAPTER XI Continued.

Paper, she could obtain. She had a small pocket-book from which she could tear leaves. And there was a book-case full of leaves in her sitting-room. . From one of these she could tear a fly-leaf, which would have served for a letter, but she had no stamps and if she had, how was she to get a letter to the post-office ? She had been wondering for a few minutes when a thought struck her, and a thrill of delight passed through her. She would try that.

It could but fail. At school one of her favourite sports had been archery. She had who had charge of her case and had of the school, and was one of the known all this, the poor girl's mind colm Cameron. She knew that he best shots in the school with the bow. If she only had a good bow and an arrow she could communicate with someone passing along the road and might send a message to Malcolm. But she had neither bow nor arrow. Would it be possible to make a bow and to obtain some- her release. thing that would serve for an arrow These questions occupied her mind for the remainder of the day.

In a small box-room on the first floor she had noticed that there were some tennis racquets, and two fishing rods, and a fowling-piece. Watching her opportunity she took the two top lengths from the fishing rods, and about two yards of line, and carried them to her room. Selecting the most pliant of the thicker lengths, she bent it into a bow using the piece of line for a string. When she had bent the rod and strung it, Wylva smiled with delight. It was an admirable bow. All her old love for archery was fired anew as her fingers ran fondly over the smooth surface. Slipping the bow under cover of the bed, she turned her attention to the arrows. The top length of each rod might have been made for the purpose. The lengths one of her visiting cards for feathers and pointing the delicate wands wanted to enable her to send a message to someone on the road. Taking the best sheet of paper she

had, she sat down at the table and wrote:-

To Mr. Malcolm Cameron,

brought here at night, but it cannot

sincere friend. the edges round with blue silk. When this was done whe wrote on

the other side :-To The Finder Of This Letter. Please post immediately to Mr. Malcolm Cameron, Glenshiel,

The letter was rolled round one of the arrows, just above the feathering On the outside of the fold Wylva wrote: "Please take off and read." Then she sat by the window and you if you will please go in and see

Mrs. Graystone wondered why Wylva stayed so long in her bed- asked Wylva in surprise. room and came up twice on some trivial excuse to see what the girl was doing. But as Wylva was sit- had come." replied the girl. ting placidly by the window, appar- "The doctor! Could it be Mal-

of the road, where she could see if anyone were approaching.
She had watched patiently for half

stepped to the side of the bed, raised stepped to the side of the bed, raised it. it the bow and arrow,

sed in a light walking-suit, as noyance. thing which Wylva took to be a cam-. full stretch.

The stranger had nearly approached the end of the garden wall when, quick as thought, Wylva took aim Barkley Court as Lady Kilkerne beand loosed the string.

the bow unbent. One breathless in- "Lord Kilkerne why do you per stant and then a smile broke over secute me in this way? What have then dart forwards the a second he stooped down and flicked up the arrow. She saw this examine the low as the arrow of it, and then, she could be that he was treading the large that he was reading the large that he was reading the large that he stranger would fold sure that the stranger would then the largest has be many ladies who possibly. The reason is that I have any ladies who rude law that have any difficulty in escaping from the largest hospital in the railways of England is twenty-nine vears. In the United the conversation by in the conv

She saw him take the little case i "Wylva. There is not one among which he carried in both hands, and them on whom I would bestow a point it at the house. She knew thought. You have captured me. then that it was a camera, and that All of my love centres on you. That he was going to take a photograph is why I persist. But oh, you are so of the place. Opening the window to cold, so cruel, so unresponsive. the full, Wylva waved her thanks to You spurn me, scorn my love. You the stranger.

house and then at the girl who home; everything. I am going to stood at the window, he raised his have you and to marry you, so I hat, waved it gallantly, and passed want your consent, with a good on. In a moment he was out of and pleasant grace. Come dearie.' sight, hidden by the wall of the gar- He caught up her right hand and den. He had her letter to Malcolm placed his arm gently round her Cameron. What would come of it? waist and drew her to him. Would Malcolm really receive it? a foreboding that if she did not es- cried angrily, as she drew back. cape from the house, she would in

with Lord Kilkerne. Mr. Bexfield ask you again, honourably to let me wanted her to marry him, so that make you my wife."

the end of her incarceration. Happily she was unaware of the sounded with the voices. there suffering from an acute mental she drew back. ailment, and that she was not to The door was flung rudely open text. Lord Kilkerne was represented them came Mrs. Graystone, flushed to them as being a medical specialist and excited.

she would have been in. As it was she could only wait and some way he would be able to effect

CHAPTER XII. A fortnight had gone since the night on which Wylva had returned to consciousness, as she lay on the couch in the reception-room at Exto see her three times, and each time this house, but he will not. He ton Lodge. Lord Kilkerne had been had been more importunate in his aprealised how completely she was in Mr. Cameron," pleaded the girl. ton Lodge, he came more and more said Malcolm with a menacing look his power, shut up as she was at Expressing in his suit. She had repelat Lord Kilkerne. led every advance which he had made creased his determination to win her. He really loved her, but he was now smarting under the sense of being pendous condescension in asking her only wanted feathering and pointing to marry him and share his wealth to make admirable arrows. Using and position. The sense of failure only made him the more determined to marry the girl on whom he had he dashed at Malcolm. carefully with her penknife, Wylva set his mind. Now, as she still perfelt that she had everything she set ms mind. Now, as she sem per epeak to me," he gnashed as he termined to follow Mr. Bexfield's ad- raised his arm to strike.

riage with her in the house. She could put her opposition down to ex- blow, and fell to the ground. Mrs. citement and nervousness and bear Graystone spoke of his antagonist her as it were by main force through Kilkerne's side. He was struggling Dear Friend,—I am being held a a formal ceremony. If they could to regain his feet. prisoner at a house called Exton not have a real valid marriage, well Lord Kilkerne in that way," she Lodge. I do not know what place they could have a make-believe, a basis to sweets and no playthings. If it is near, as I was drugged and mock marriage. If the girl were so shrieked as she tried to assist her

persistently, and foolishly obstinate fallen patron. be far from Cledstow. They want to as to refuse to go through the proforce me to marry an old man, whom per ceremony, that would be her exclaimed Malcolm Cameron, aghast. I do not like. Please try to have me own look-out thought Lord Kilkerne He had caught the name as Wylva got her.

another sheet of paper, and sewed ing him, in a free and agreeable way really knocked Lord Kilkerne down, measures. With this object he paid a hurried visit to Exton Lodge, and aid of Mrs. Graystone. The two dearrived at the Lodge a little after tectives who accompanied Malcolm three o'clock in the afternoon.

Wylva was in the garden, apparently intent on a book, but really endevouring to discover some point of the high wall at which she might advancing boldly. escape, when one of the domestics

approached her. "The doctor has come, Miss; he's in the reception room. I am to ask

him," said the girl. "The doctor! What doctor?" "I don't know, Miss; Mrs. Graystone said I was to say the doctor

Mrs. Graystone entered, she soon ed through Wylva's mind. She has- double mortification of the treatlest the room again, thinking that tened into the reception room. As ment he had received at Malcolm's her charge was quite safe and not she entered a tall well-dressed man hands, and of being thwarted in his likely to attempt to escape from her was sitting on a chair near the win-dealings with Wylva. dow. He rose instantly to greet her The moment Mrs. Graystone had She saw at a glance that it was again it is because I respect your age left the room, Wylva's gaze left her Lord Kilkerne. The girl had said the you old villain. How dare you book and became fixed on the bend doctor had come. What did it mean treat a defenceless girl in the way "Well, Wylva, I have come again.
You see I cannot leave you long.
How are you to-day?" he said in with me?"

an hour, when she saw a form his pleasantest strain. There was no emerge from the bend. Quickly she suggestion of his former failures in me away from it," she said in a be-

The stranger was approaching. He Wylva in a voice that must have be-pleasure, and see you safely away." appeared to be young and was dres- trayed her disappointment and an-

man," he said, laughing.

a look of reproach. "Ah, Wylva! Why are you so ob- free once more. stinate. I would have taken you to

fore this. I wanted to. Will you A sharp musical note sounded as come?" he asked endearingly. the girl's face. The arrow had fallen I done, a lone orphaned girl, that on the road, a few yards in advance you pursue me as you do? I have of the stranger. She saw him stop told you that I do not love you and suddenly as it struck the road and cannot marry you Please leave me

are cruel. But away with this girl-She saw his every movement dis- ish obstinacy. I have come again to tinctly. Looking intently at the offer you my love, my hand, my

"Release me! How dare you, Would he come if he did? She had Lord Kilkerne? Release me!" she "No, no. You must consent to some way be forced into a union marry me. You shall, Wylva. I

she could not look for assistance or He paused. Wylva had left the sympathy from him, even if she were door partly open as she entered. in communication with him. She Sounds of voices came through the closed the window and gazed vacant- open door from the passage. They ly on the fluttering leaves of a dis- were harsh and imperative tones tant elm, wondering what would be strange to Exton Lodge. Footsteps heavy though muffled by carpets,

whole truth of her detention at Ex- A look of annoyance passed over ton Lodge. She little thought that Lord Kilkerne's face. He still held the gardeners and domestics had been Wylva by the hand, though his left informed that she had been brought arm had slipped from her waist as

leave the house or garden without and a young man and two elder the doctor's permission on any pre- men entered the room. Close behind A glance told Wylva that the man

to see her frequently. Had Wylva who first entered the room was Malmight indeed have given way under had received her letter, and that he the agony of the terrible suspense had come to release her from her imprisonment.

"Miss Merriman -Wylva - what wonder and hope that her letter dors this mean? Tell me, tell me would reach Malcolm, and that in everything," he said in imperative tones, as she hastened to his side. 'Who are you, sir?'' demanded

Lord Kilkerne, sternly. I ask what does this mean Wylva what are they doing to you? Tell me."

"I am kept here as a prisoner. Lord Kilkerne persists in making love to me. I have begged of him to leave me alone and let me go from says I must and shall marry him, peals to her. His love for her had and I have told him many times become a strong passion, and as he that I will not. Do take me away, "Release this lady, instantly,"

"Quit this house this very instant in a way which mortified him and in- you scoundrels. How dare you intrude here? Away with you," said Lord Kilkerne, furiously.

"Release the lady. I give you one rejected by a girl to whom he had minute. If you do not I will fell shown what he considered as a stu- you like an ox. Release her, I say. Malcolm drew back one step, and raised his arm to strike. Lord Kilkerne glared at him like a panther. Loosing his hold of Wylva's hand

"Cur! I'll teach you how to ice and arrange for a formal mar- Malcolm stepped nimbly aside. His would, no doubt, resist, but they fork, Lord Kilkerne reeled under the

"Lard Kilkerne! Good Heavens" released. I am very unhappy.—Your He would not care so long as he used it, but was not sure that she He determined that he would give Graystone spoke of his antagonust her one more opportunity of accept- as Lord Kilkerne. Had he then,

Lord Kilkerne had risen with the walked to Lord Kilkerne's side, to secure him if need be.

"Stop! Leave him to me. you Lord Kilkerne?" asked Malcolm

"I am," was the angry response. "What is the meaning of your detention of Miss Merriman?" demanded Malcolm sternly.

"Confound you, you impertinent dog. Leave the house instantly!" Lord Kilkerne advanced to attack Malcolm a second time, but Mrs. Graystone and the detectives restrained him.

"Curse you, you impudent prig; leave this room, I say," Lord Kilently absorbed in a book, each time colm Cameron? The thought flash- kerne stormed. He was feeling the

"If I do not knock you down sun?"

(To be Continued.)

POSSIBLY!

A distinguished cavalry leader was once at a dinner party to which he was invited as a guest of honour. Beside him was a loquacious widow

AS THE WORLD LAUGHS.

ENGLISH MIRTH IS NATURAL AND HEARTY

High mentality is shown in a laugh. There are savages in Africa who never laugh; they grin, that is all, and this lack of the quality of laughter is a symptom of their low mentality. The Chinaman has no hearty bursts of laughter. He titters cymnically-titters over the misfortunes of an enemy or the elopement the daughter of a friend. When he is delighted or amused, or happy he just looks calm, with a sickly smile on his yellow face. .

The Frenchman has a relaugh, one which he holds well in hand. Being a great stickler for dignity, he is afraid that a loud and honest laugh would injure his deportment and demean him in the eyes of his acquaintances. You will not hear much laughter in Paris, though it is true that the women have a cultivated, musical "ha, ha, that they use in cases when they wish to attract somebody's attention. The German's laugh is deep and prolonged. It comes from far

down somewhere . in his stomach. The laugh of the Irishman is re sonant and hearty, and tickles him from his eyes to his waist. The English are quick to see the point of a witticism, and most of them laugh unrestrainedly. Their mirth is so natural and hearty and musically expressed that you cannot but rejoice on hearing it.

PLOUGHING AND MOWING BY

'An interesting experiment was re cently tried on the Raser estate at Ashtabula, Ohio, where sparks from a passing train on the Nickle Plate Railway had set fire to the grass in the adjoining meadows. To cope with the fire ploughing was neces-Ropes from the ends of the singletree were attached to the rear axle of the machine. Mr. Raser held the plough handles and his brother operated the automobile. The tendency of the plough was to skim the ground in places, and it was with difficulty that the man at the plough-handles could keep up. The notor-car however served the place of a horse sufficiently well for the the buoy had been full size I should purpose of breaking up the surface no doubt have received the whole mit are exhausted, for the mine is of the ground, and the work was done more rapidly than it could

have been in any other way. The first test led to another few days, when an acre and a half of grass was to be mowed. Here, too, it was found impossible to op- tried to navigate it. All went well. erate the machine as slowly as was desirable. However it was proved that a piece of grass which would require three hours with horses could be moved in one hour with a motor-car as the motive power.

THIBETAN CHILDREN.

The children of Thibet are neither cuddled or amused. No one pays they are entertained it is entirely through their own effort or invention And one diversion , never fails, for they are experts in riding on the backs of cows and horses, it hardly

matters which. A Thibetan baby differs widely from other children in seeming to a fact which I consider very imhave little nervous development and consequently slight capacity for taking notice. So says an author of a book on Thibet, a white baby living in Thibet with a travelling party attracted the greatest amount of attention. He was only an ordinary child, but his wide-awake interest in life seemed to the Thibetans something amazing. They would come on tip-toe, their tongues protruding, to stand and gaze at him asleep in his hammock, then holding up both thumbs and putting their tongues out further in token of approbation. When the time came for his bath, and the tent was closed on account of the draught, men and women would pull up the flap about the bottom, and the whole aperturewould be filled with dark faces and

laughing black eyes.
"White child!" one would call, and then another.

"See her put him into the water" "He will die!" "Why does she not baste him with butter and leave him out in the

ANIMAL CHARACTERISTICS.

" Most animals are afraid of water and will fly from it in terror," says a member of the London Fire Brigade. "To others there is a fasseaching way.

"Then please to prepare as far as cination about a flame, and they cination about a flame, and they wanted me, Lord Kilkerne," replied you may desire. We will wait your will walk into it, even though tortured by the heat. Some of the Wylva left the room and hastened men were talking the other day ato her own, and put on her jacket bout the conduct of animals during "Really! did she? She must and hat. In a few minutes she re- a fire. A horse in a burning stable, In his right hand he carried some have mistaken me for a medical turned to the room in which she had they agreed was wild with fear, but left Malcolm Cameron, Lord Kil- a dog was as cool in a fire as at "Have you come to release me kerne and the others. Her cheeks any other time. A dog keeps his bow-string, and drew the bow to from this durance?" she asked with were radiant, excited as she was nose down to the floor, where the with the thought of being so nearly air is purest, and sets himself to calmly finding his way out.

"Cats in fires howl pitcously. They hide their face from the light cyclist views. and crouch in corners. When their rescuer lifts them they are, as a rule, quite docile, and subdued, never biting or scratching. Birds seem to be hypnotized by keep perfectly still; even the loquacious parrot in the fire has nothing to say. Cows, like dogs do

There must be many ladies who pass the letter on to its destination.

But what was he about to do?

Iron attacking the timber of the sneeze-wood tree. Take would be glad of your love. Take one of them and leave me."

Iron attacking the timber of the sneeze-wood tree. The fact that the sneeze-wood tree. The fact that

A LIFE-SAVING GLOBE.

NORWEGIAN MARINER'S INVENTION TO WEATHER THE ROUGHEST SEA.

is destined to replace the present tity upon the summit of the hill, but ships' boats, and it is understood which also penetrated the greater that in recent tests the claims of portion of its mass. No similar debefore a number of foreign Governlong way towards proving the great ing Central Queensland—the writer importance which Captain Donvig's was there about the same periodown Government attaches to his life- located gold upon the top of Mount

saved. This calamity brought home returns had been such as remunerat- overlooked in the consideration of to me more strongly than anything ed the workers remarkably well. At guns. In the last few years the use else could the utter inadequacy in a comparatively early date how of so-called smokeless powders has critical circumstances of open boats, ever, it was turned over to a comand it set my mind thinking on the pany, which paid in dividends in substitution products, and their

its cover, too, high up on the shore. was a record, but since then the re-This gave me the idea for my globe. cords have averaged fully one-third same conditions of storage they are What I had in my mind's eye was a of a million yearly. craft, a globe, a buoy, call it what Nowadays the place is to a very fashioned powder. you like, which could live in a rough sea, and within which its passengers has been followed down by shafts protection—or armour. At present could live for a considerable period, sunk in the centre of the hill to a the 12-inch guns, using 850 or 1,000 sary, and the horses not being a at the same time allowing themselves with complacency to drift the largest proportion of it is turrets clothed with 12-inch armour. motor-car was pressed into service. Without boasting I think I wrought in the open air, from a These turrets can be penetrated by

have succeeded. made was in the Paris Exhibition of 1900. It was very primitive, but received a brass medal. The following year I had a new model made in order to compete for the Pollock which diamonds are obtained in are protected by six-inch or sevenprize. I did not receive the prize Kimberley. Were it otherwise at inch armour, and this armour can which was withheld, but I had a kind of official letter saying that if prize among some 230 competitors. not only one of the greatest, but is all face-hardened, while its back The following year the first really also one of the cheapest known, the is comparatively soft and tough. practical tests took place off the practice of the ore to the sur-Norwegian coast. 'Chucked out' from a steamer into a rough sea, I Thereafter it is broken, dried, roast-hard points of projectiles intended to with 15 others on board my buoy, ed and submitted to a process of pierce armour has become universal. The next attempt was made in the daily. In the ultimate result about these soft metal caps aid the pro-Channel, between England and France, in a very heavy sea in recovered in the shape of gold, the armour, but none seems entirely

the top of the waves. "I look upon it as safe even in a hurricane, and it should be rememof the catastrophe, in case it thould be one of the highways of the from the Goodwin Sands to Dover with a strong north-east gale blowing, and I would not for a moment of water, a quarter of a ton of provisions, and a score of human beings to the ground from which the geyser inside, in addition to which it could built it up untold ages ago.—A. W. accomodate a number of 'outside

passengers.'" The Donvig life-saver is built of 3-16in. steel plates, with various structural strengthenings, and is in the form of a globe, from which a ing water. It is fitted with an an- have any trouble with. Here is an chor, and 100 fathoms wire rope, account of them: rudder and tiller, a storage room, three manholes for getting in and tourist—should the occasion arise. space 263 cubic feet; height to top unwritten law. about 6ft. With fresh water, 16 men and fittings, it draws 23in. of

Captain Donvig has given up all his time since relinquishing life as a sailor to improving and testing his invention. The inventor is naturally hopeful as to the boon his globe will prove to seafaring mankind.

HAD NO OBJECTION.

One night a belated cyclist sought to be "put up" at a country inn, the landlord of which held anti-On arriving he found that the

the inhabitants had gone to bed. The cyclist loudly knocked at the door, whereupon the landlord putting his head out of an upper window asked: "What do you want?"

"I want to stop here to-night,"

THE MOUNT MORGAN GOLD MINE.

Until about a quarter of a century ago the Mount was only one height in a line of low bush-clad hills, in no way specially distinguishable from its fellows, from Considerable interest is being which, however, it differs essentially manifested in shipping circles in a in being the outlet of a long extinct life-saving globe which has been in geyser, whose waters must have held vented by Captain Donvig, a Nor- in solution enormous quantities of wegian master mariner. The globe gold which they deposited in quan-

the inventor have been fully justified. posit has been found near it, and The facts of the Norwegian Gov- the precise chemical process by ernment having placed a warship at which the precious metal was prethe disposal of the special com- cipitated is still a mystery, but the mission appointed for testing and fact remains that the hill, as a reporting upon Captain Donvig's whole, is literally full of gold, and crease in the weight and length of buoy, and of the Norwegian Foreign that its contents now constitute it guns. Office having brought this invention one of the great mines of the world. The discovery of its mineral riches ment authorities, including the dates from 1881, when certain of the Board of Trade, London, goes a prospectors who were then ransack-

Morgan. Exactly how much of this Captain Donvig's experiment is the was, procured from it by the earliresult of his own experience as a est pioners will probably never be ship-wrecked sailor. He was master known, for no special note of reof the Dictator, one of the largest sults was taken for five or six years Norwegian sailing vessels, and had But some notion of the richness of the misfortune to lose her off the the "cap" of the mount may be coast of Virginia in 1891. "That gathered from the fact that it has was a terrible shipwreck," he says. been dug completely away to a DANGER of SMOKELESS POWDER I lost my wife and my little son, depth of almost forty yards, and and out of 18 hands only nine were this would not have been unless the

subject of better life-saving ap- 1886 £33,000 and three years later principal characteristics, from an aryielded to the fortunate shareholders tillery point of view, is the fact "Amongst the wreckage I dis- in a single twelve-month one million covered a water-tank, and without one hundred thousand pounds. This ly the entire weight, turns into gas.

large extent a gold quarry. The ore wide pit which probably to some 12-inch guns with anything but a gold could be wrought at profit now as great ranges as it is likely to hit that the rich deposits upon the sum- it. which no lifeboat could have lived total cost being only half this, and satisfactory. Of the fact, however,

union no medicate count have been total cost being only have satisfactory. I steered the buoy straight into the remainder profit. This is for that they do increase the penetration Dover, and although there were seas what is technically called oxidised of projectiles, there can be no doubt. as high as the steamer's funnel, I ore—there is a proportion of anand an English sailor, both standing other kind, known as sulphide thich outside the globe, only got our legs has to be differently dealt with and wet; my little craft was always on the cost for it is considerably higher although its gold contents are also greater. The labour and machinery involved in all this claborate treatbered that it affords a safe 'resid- ment is naturally very large. The ence' for quite a long time—as long township of Mount Morgan which bottle. as water and food will hang out, depends solely upon the mine, has say a month or more—and in it one fully two thousand inhabitants and is also protected from the cold. If the hill itself, especially during advisable I can anchor on the place darkness, belches forth smoke and ing universal conscription. flame from the numerous furnaces studding it, as though an attempt sea, where ships are likely to pass— was in progress to reproduce its ancient volcanic fires. The crunch and day and eight by night. portant—or I can go ahead by sail crash of ore breakers, the roar of or by means of my collapsible pro- steam, and the rattle of machinery. peller worked by a handle. I sailed add to the illusion; so that it is difficult to realise that here, in what pound and in Italy about seven and was until recently the utter solitude and silence of the Australian bush, globe. With a carrying capacity of it is the engineer, and not Nature five and a half tons, an Sft. buoy could, for instance, hold half a ton solve the Hill of Gold into its primary constituents; levelling it again

KOREA'S UNPLEASANT WOMEN.

---!--- Judging from the account of a segment has been cut, the flat por- traveller who has recently returned tion forming the bottom which is from Korea the ladies of that land double, and can be used for carry- must be exceedingly unpleasant to

"They are voluble and vixenish, lockers which serve as seats, ventil- and ever ready to slap a handful of ating funnel, toilet accomodation, stars into the eyes of a husband-or cooking appliances, &c. There are into those of a timid and shrinking

out, an operation which can be got "The women of the upper class through wonderfully quick, and a rigorously excluded from masculine port-hole with glass. The deck area eyes, and a hearty vote of thanks is is about 64 square feet, and the due the committee who fathered this

"The dainty little Japanese mousmee teetering along in sandals or on wooden 'geta' is a genuine relief to the eye after a view of the uncomely Korean 'tomale,' and it is a and "switches" comes from the relief that Nippon is slowly but Italian and Spanish convents; most surely spreading her standard over of the blonde hair from the heads of the hermit realm. "Until Korean boys are married

and acquire the pseudo dignity of the topknot, their hair is worn girlfashion in twin plaits down their backs. "So much do they resemble girls

that it is sometimes difficult to determine the sex, and one is oftentimes surprised to observe what he is positive are two girls viciously house had closed for the night, and fighting in a Korean street."

> Citric acid added to sea water precipitates the salt, making a harmless mineral water. Seven ounces of citric acid will supply a shipwrecked man with this marine lemonade for a week.

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN CUNS AND ARMOUR

Modern 6-inch guns are being fired from ships eight or ten times per minute at targets about the size of a ship and a mile distant, and hitting the target at each shot.

The projectile of these guns will weigh 100 pounds, the powder for the charge from 40 to 50 pounds, while the weight of the gun, including all the turning parts, is about 25,000 pounds. This weight must be moved, to keep sight of the tar-

With the advance in the convenience in the laying of guns, there is going on at present a steady in-

Six-inch guns, which used to weigh 11,000, now weigh 15,000 to 20,000 pounds. The weight of the projectile has not increased, but has always remained at 100 pounds, but the velocity at which the projectile leaves the gun has increased from 2,000 feet per second to about 3,500 feet per second, in consequence of a three or fourfold increase in the charge of powder.

The great care in the attention hestowed upon the convenient and accurate moving of the gun is a most important improvement.

The subject of powder cannot be that the entire weight, or very near-

We now come to the matter of depth of about 700 feet, but by far pound projectiles, are mounted in extent reproduces the crater in very oblique impact at any distance which the geyser originating the de- at which a gun is likely to be hit. posit arose. It is in fact, a volcanic Similarily too, the six-inch guns of vent curiously resembling that con- ships, or their seven-inch, which containing the "blue ground," from stitute the next step in the scale, Morgan it is doubtful whether the be penetrated by a six-inch gun at

The front or outside of the armour

face costing only 2s. per ton. of putting soft metal caps on the chlorination, at the rate of 500 tons There are many theories as to why 30s. per ton of material treated is jectiles in getting through the hard

GENERAL INFORMATION

It is only necessary to boil a cork for five minutes to make it fit any

The Korean Government is considering the abvisability of introduc-

In Italy automobiles are not allowed to go faster than fifteen miles by

The duty on manufactured tobacco in France is about nine shillings per sixpence per pound.

A law has been passed in France

forbidding the culture of vegetables intended to be caten raw, on all sewage farms. Certain qualities of wine are so cheap in Spain that they are used

instead of water for mixing shoeblacking. Coke of suitable quality for domestic purposes runs about 50 bushels to the ton, as against 38 for hard

coal. Together with the tools that were stored inside it, an entire house has been stolen, brick by brick near Cassel, Germany.

Copper-mining in New South Wales began in 1845; since then 300 discoveries of copper have been made, and 38 mines have been worked. The limit of the earth's capacity is 5,294,000,000 human beings. The

world could feed no more. At the

present rate of increase the limit will be reached by A.D. 2100. Most of the black hair used in wigs Swedish, Danish, Russian, and Ger-

man peasant girls. For more than two years two small factories, one near Leipsic, the other near Hamburg, have been driven successfully by windmills, which are being used as a means of generating electricity for lighting

nurnoses. The sneeze-wood tree is a native of Natal and other parts of South Africa. Its odd name was given to it because one cannot saw it without sneezing violently. The dust of its wood has just the same effect as the strongest snuff, and is so irritating to the nose that workmen are obliged to sneeze even when they are plaining it. If a piece of wood of The turquoise is the most treathis tree is put in the mouth it is cherous of all gems, often losing its colour or developing white spots, which prevents insects of any kind which, though at first only to be from attacking the timber of the

out every pledge given. They co of this, that if he were returned or of this, that it he were returned on would honestly carry out his plet deavour to keep in touch with the other part of the constituency. (I longed applause.)

The Chairman invited question returns available and non-The Chairman invited question waiting several minutes and non-coming. Mr Oman proposed a vote the chair, which was accorded by Three hearty cheers were also given

Mr Oman also addressed a la f electors at Baglan on Satu or electors at an Tuesday ni very favorably received.

Mr D. S. Oman, M. L.A., number of electors in the Medisul Snake Valley, on Wednesd (writes our correspondent).
O'Sullivan occupied the chair. O'Sullivan occupied the chair, date dealt fully with the plat Opposition, and his remarks wer applauded. The Ministerial was extensively criticista by At the conclusion of the addre confidence in the candidate wa Mr W. Baker, and seconded Whitla. On the whole the co ceived a cordial reception, and the enthusiasm shown by the candidate will receive warm su

quarter. MR. T. R. ASHWOR'S WICKLIFFE. Mr T. R. Ashworth,

dressed a meeting of Harriott's Hotel on Frida inst. The chief features of date's speech have already our columns. He is a firm of nearly the whole of the programme. He expressed faver of Separate Represen Civil Servants for a perio years, and of closer settleme lines laid down by the G He was also in favor of leg totalisator. He expresse against female suffrage and religious instruction in Sta The candidate was unfo having unfavorable weatl. meeting, as heavy rain fell

evening .- Ararat Advertise Through applying the little too heavily upon t questions put to Mr Ash his address at Rossbridge evening, that gentleman say that "for years he favor of freeholds being gi ing that to be the pana troubles, but he had since views, and was in favor of t ides." These remarks we Mr Bryant, sen., and Mc replied that he was in fa giving of the freehold.

Mr T. R. Ashworth, the Mi Reform League candidate, will electors of Hampden as unde Monday, 23rd inst.; Waterloo, 25th inst.,; Raglan, Thursday, Beaufort, Friday, 27th inst. Road, Saturday, 28th inst. The meeting at each place is S p.u. worth respectfully urges the attend his meetings, and to g sideration to his political views Mr T. R. Ashworth, one of the for Hampden, was in Terang a day, and in conversation with it he is more than satisfied with he is more than satisfied with promised. All through the cluding the North, he has had ceptions. On Monday night he crowded audience of elec Terang Mechanics' Hall. Many voted to the chair was voted to the chair, duced the speaker. Two me audience during the earlier address, kept up a running jections, and at one stage leaving the platform, pointed o

pertinacious interruptor to one stables present, and instructuo move the offender from the bu he persist. Mr Ashworth met a represber of electors at the Hexham Hall on Friday evening, 13t was well received. Mr R. occupied the chair, and at th the address, in answer to Mr the candidate said he favored t which he considered would gre the sport of horse racing. In Armstrong, the candidate prop ing the money to settle people Mr Ben. Draper asked the opinion on the scriptural read schools, to which the caudi that he favored the present sys not believe in the teachers giv

instruction. Votes of thanks to and candidate were carried by The write for the elections on Monday. That being the not be possible to have pu altered, and the officers of th auggest that persons finding places fixed inconvenient sho to vote by post. Under candidates could withdraw within two clear days from election. That has been ame new Constitution Act, and no must withdraw four clear day day of election, and advertia newspaper circulating in Candidates' nomination par lodged with the returning of p.m. on Monday next.

Mining New

A sixpenny dividend Freedom Central sharehol able on Thursday, 2nd Ju All Nations Consols, Bes Troy and party—Crosscutting, north end, with good 129oz. Grant and party—Dr reet; wash poor. Adamthws
—Blocking out south end with
yield, 12oz. 3dwt. Sands ar
gaged boring. Full yield, 41o
Barton Quartz Co.—South
foot level evtended 15 6. foot level extended 15 feet, 1 from opening, thus proving stone to be 95 feet long, which 9dwts. per ton for the w Yield from 31 tons, 1302. 12d Sam Slick Co.—Jaensch Driven S. off shoot to 50 fee good quality wash; yield, 19 Sons of Freedom Cent and truck-reading in Nos. 4 in ground of fair quality. week, 1020; 15dwt.

Sons of Freedom Juncti Contractors making fair near Sons of Freedom Juncti Contractors making fair prog-engine in position. Men putt and getting things in orde pumps in shaft. Daughters of Freedom, Yield for week, 170z. 6dwt

The following are the report for the week ending Saturday Freedom Central, 1020z. 5dw Consols—Troy and party's No. 5dwt.; Adamthwaite and party's 570z. 8dwt.; Grant and party's 30z. 8dwt.; Sam Slick—Jaem No. 1 tribute, 10oz. 1½dwt.; Freedom, 11oz. 2dwt.; sundrie

ntion be-

and ac-

oil a cork

red tobacco

hillings per

seven and

v for domes-50 bushels

38 for hard

bls that were e house has brick near

South Wales nen 300 disbeen made, worked.

h's capacity beings. The nore. At the ase the limit 2100.

r used in wigs from the nvents; most the heads of ian, and Ger-

o years two near Leipsic, rg, have been windmills, as a means of for lighting

ree is a native arts of South was given to it aw it without ne dust of its ne effect as the so irritating emen are oblihen they are of wood of mouth it is bitter taste, his bitterness ts of any kind timber of the e fact that the greeable makes e for work that

long time. 1406

very favorably received.
Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., addressed a

Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., andressed a number of electors in the Mrchanics' Hall, Smake Valley, on Wednesday evening (rites our correspondent). Mr P. J. O'Snlivan occupied the chair. The candiwith the platform of the ition, and his remarks were frequently The Ministerial programme ice in the candidate was moved by W. Baker, and seconded by Mr J. On the whole the candidate re ceived a cordial reception, and judging by

inst. The ciner reasonable appeared in £19 12s. Amount due to herdsman on date's speech have already appeared in our columns. He is a firm supporter tees collected, £5 1s. of nearly the whole of the Government religious instruction in State schools. as a whole, is now fairly clear of the The candidate was unfortunate in having unfavorable weather for his evening .- Ararat Advertiser.

Through applying the "sickle" little too heavily upon the sheaf of his address at Rossbridge on Monday Secretary, £2; rabbit suppression, £3 evening, that gentleman was made to 5s. say that "for years he had been in favor of freeholds being given, believing that to be the panacea for all troubles, but he had since changed his idea." These remarks were made by replied that he was in favor of the allotment 36, section V; Amy A. Smith, giving of the freehold. — Ararat 20 acres, between allotments 36 and 37,

electors of Hampden as under :- Skipton, Monday, 23rd inst.; Waterloo, Wednesday, Beaufort, Friday, 27th inst.; Wickliffe Road, Saturday, 28th inst. The hour for the ration to his political views. Mr T. R. Ashworth, one of the candidates promised. All through the district, including the North, he has had splendid receptions. On Monday night he addressed a audience during the earlier part of the address, kept up a running fire of interjections, and at one stage the candidate, saving the platform, pointed out the most portinacious interruptor to one of the constables present, and instructed him to remove the offender from the building should

Mr Ashworth met a representative number of electors at the Hexham Temperance Hall on Friday evening, 13th inst., and was well received. Mr R. R. Urquhart occupied the chair, and at the conclusion of the addies, in answer to Mr T. Claridge, the candidate said he favored the totalisator, which he considered would greatly improve the sport of horse racing. In reply to Mr Amstrong, the candidate proposed borrowing the money to settle people on the land. Mr Ben. Draper asked the candidate's opinion on the scriptural reading in State that he favored the present system. He did not believe in the teachers giving religious instruction. Votes of thanks to the chairman and candidate were carried by acclamation. The writs for the elections were issued on Monday. That being the case, it will not be possible to have polling places silvered, and the officars of the decreased. When he was to the chair and a short time since he confidence in the carried by acclamation. The writs for the elections were issued on Monday. That being the case, it will not be possible to have polling places altered, and the officars of the decreased. At a many the month of the carried by acclamation. Allended to the left day of May, 1904, and received by me on the 16th day of May, 1904, and received by me to the 16th day of May, 1904, and received by me to the 16th day of May, 1904, and received by me to the 16th day of May, 1904, and received by me to the 16th day of May, 1904, and received by mother flow of May, 1904, and received by me to the 16th day of May, 1904, and received by me to the 16th day of May, 1904, and received by me to the 16th day of May, 1904, and received by me to the 16th day of May, 1904, and received by me to the 16th day of May, 1904, and the 16th da

Whe you do not relish your food well to inquire the cause. You may be eating more than the stomach can digest, or perhaps your food is too rich; many all right, the bowels regular and not too They strengthen the digestive organs, im. prove the apppy tite and regulate the bowels-Just What You Need." Price is 6d. Sold by J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Merchants,

Beaufort United Common.

The managers of the above Common met at the secretary's office on 26th inst. Present-Messrs Humphreys, Flynn, and Browne (secretary.)

From the Secretary, reporting financially as follows:—Balance in bank, £41 118 2d; cash in hand, £1 198: making a total credit of £43 10s 2d ; fees received to date for current half-year, £24 9; unpaid fees due on stock registered for that period; £15, 9s; making the total assessment to date Mr T. R. Assured a meeting of electors at £39 18s. The arrears for the halfdressed a meson of Friday, the 6th year ended 31st January last now stand Harriotts Hotel features of the candiat £4 3s, making an unpaid total of

From the herdsman, reporting that or nearly the He expressed himself in 1,300 sheep and 57 head of cattle programme. Representation for passed through the common since last Civil Servants for a period of three meeting; that toxa had been laid on years, and of closer settlement on the the common to destroy inbhits, and the lines laid down by the Government. result had exceeded expectations, as the He was also in favor of legalising the rabbits took it very readily, and were totalisator. He expressed himself found dead in large numbers in the against female suffrage and also against gullies where it was laid. The common,

The reports were received, and it meeting, as heavy rain fell during the was resolved that further steps be taken to destroy the pest, one of the managers remarking that half a dozen dead rabbits were found in a puddling machine.

The following accounts were passed questions put to Mr Ashworth after for payment :-Herdsman, £5 ls;

Local Land Board.

Mr C. J. Joy, land officer, sat as local land board at the land office, Balviews, and was in favor of the leasehold larat, on Thursday, and dealt with the following district applications:—
Parish of Beaufort.—Ruby May Smith Mr Bryant, sen., and Mr Ashworth 20 acres, between the Trawalla Creek and

section V, Trawalla Creek. Both refused. The applications by Ruby and Amy Mr T. R. Ashworth, the Ministerial and Smith for land in the parish of Beaufort Reform League candidate, will address the were supported by Mr M. Lazarus, and were objected to by Mr F. H. Tuthill on behalt of two objectors named Roycroft, who urged prior application made in 1866 under the Land Act of 1865, and continusus occupation since. They also obiected that the land would come in between their holdings and their water frontages. It appeared that the original elector who desires to vote by means of the Post worth respectfully urges the electors to jucted that the land would come in beapplication by the Roycrofts included their present holdings and the land in question, but title to the latte he is more than satisfied with the support fused on account of mining objections. They, however, continued to occupy it. A number of witnesses were examined, ouded audience of electors at the and there was a dispute as to whether the reang Mechanics' Hall. Mr S. Picken
Smiths had pegged out the land applied
for. The lauds officer held that a sworn
duced the speaker. Two members of the
declaration that they had pegged was sufficient, but refused their application on the ground that it is laid down in the present Act that a license must not be ranted where it interferes with the rights of any holder of an existing license. In this case it was the water rights which would be interfered with .- "Courier."



the ELECTION of ONE MEMBER to serve in the Legislative assembly for the Electural District of Hampden. In the event of the said election being contested, the poll will be taken on Wednesday, the first day of June, 1994, com-mencing at Eight o'clock in the forenoon and terminating at six o'clock in the afternoon of

where nomination papers and payments will be received daily, between the hours of ten o'clock p.m. on the twenty-third day of May, 1904, being the day preceding the day of nomination.

Given under my hand this several and the several day. Given under my hand this seventeenth day of May, 1904.

THOS. A. ODDIE,

NOTICE UNDER VOTING BY POST ACT

GENERAL ELECTION THROUGHOUT

or infirmity he will be prevented from voting personally thereat, who desires to vote through the post office at such Election may, on posting the post at such Election.

the forthcoming election of the Legislative Council or Assembly [as the case may be], and I declare that [here state upon which of the above-mentioned prounds the applicant claims a Postal Ballot-paper].

"My name is
"My trade or occupation is that of a "My usual residence is "My present postal address i (Signature of Elector)
Printed forms of application may be obtain

statement in an application is liable on conviction

Schools throughout Victoria.

a post office.

If any such Elector informs such Officer, in writing, that he has received a Postal Ballot-paper, and for the above-named reason requests him to witness his signature and post the paper, the Officer will visit him for the purnose.

G. C. MORRISON, Under-Secretary. Chief Secretary's Office, Melbourne, 16th May, 1904.

NELSON PROVINCE.

BY virtue of a writ under the signature of His Excellency the Governor

between the continue to the continue of the co

DOES FARMING. PAY

WITH OATS AT IS PER BUSHE

WE SAY YES. With Cuming, Smith & Co's. Manures you can get 60 bushels to the acre. It's the Quantity that Pays.

This is a good opportunity to mark our DRAPERY STOCK, at Prices that will be SO LOW that they will pay on account of the QUANTITY we sell.

VARIETY.

VALUE.

Describes our Splendid DRAPERY STOCK of Dresses, Millinery, and Mantles, CLOTHING, BOOTS, &c., &c. Asplendid lotof LADIES' AND CENT'S. MACKINTOSHES have just arrived direct from the makers. They are marked at exceedingly Low Prices,

and are selling themselves.

Always Yours for Serviceable Goods. It's the Quantity that Pays.

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO., THE UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS.

BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR.

Clorks: of Courts, and Head Masters of State Schools throughout Victoria.

Every Officer in charge of a Police Station within the State of Victoria has been appointed an Officer to witness the signature of any Elector who votes by post and is too ill or infirm to go to a post office.

If any such Elector informs such Officer, in writing, that he has received a Postal Ballot.

known Russian author. Her nerve do his utmost to conserve the interests of the failed her at the critical moment. As Electors and of the State generally. "Vine her movements were suspicious she was Lodge," Great Western, 2nd May, 1904. arrested, when a bomb was found in her possession. She was summarily condemned to death.

SONS OF FREEDOM CENTRAL GOLD MINING COMPANY, No Liability, Raglan.—Notice.—A DIVIDEND (No. 26) of Kagian.—Notice.—A Divided in the Sixpence per Share has been declared in the above company, payable to registered theresholders, at the office of the company, on Thursday, 2nd June, 1904.

J. H. CUNNINGHAM, Manager.

No 7 Lydiard-street, Ballarat.
N.B.—Transfer books close on Thursday,
26th May, 1904, until after date of payment of NELSON PROVINCE.

Legislative Council Election. THE HONORABLE S. G. BLACK will MEET THE ELECTORS at the MECHAN-ICS' INSTITUTE, BEAUFORT, on MONDAY AFTERNOON, the 23rd instant, at 4 o'clock.

NELSON PROVINCE. Legislative Council Election.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE NELSON PROVINCE.

GENTLEMEN,

The 1st day of June is the day appointed for the election of Two Members to represent you in the Legislative Council in terms of the Act of Parliament passed in April of last year to provide for the Reform of the Constitution of Victoria.

Victoria.

Being well-known to a great many of the Bieng wen-known to be great many of the Biectors of the Province, and having a very large interest in the Mining Industry in the Province, I have been asked to allow myself to be nominated as one of the two members to be be nominated as one of the we member as a elected; and I have consented.

I propose to address as many meetings of the Electors in the towns of the Province, as possible between now and the day of election. Due notice of each meeting will be given.

J. DRYSDALE BROWN

Legislative Council Election. NELSON PROVINCE.

TO THE ELECTORS. Mr. S. G. BLACK DESIRES to notify that he has definitely decided to again offer himself as a Candidate for the Nelson Province, and pledges himself, if re-elected, to carry out his duties conscientiously, and in the best interests of the Electors and of the State generally.

St. John's Church of England Carnival WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 25TH
and 26TH MAY. See Posters.
All Exhibits to be in the hands of Committee before 1 o'clock on WEDNESDAY except the Essay and "Words" Competition.

GRAND CONCERT, 2nd NIGHT, 26th MAY SPARKLING COMEDY, in one Act, entitled "MY Uncle's Will." Characters by Ballarat artists; also the "SHADOW PANTOMIME."

THE HONORABLE HANS W. H. IRVINE will MEET THE ELECTORS at the MECHANICS INSTITUTE, BEAUFORT, on MONDAY AFTERNOON, the 28rd instant, at

N the Estate of the late JOEL TOMPKINS. All Accounts owing to the above estate to be rendered to MRS. TOMPKINS, Lawrence street, Beaufort, on or before 1st June, 1904.

NOTICE is hereby given that no person will be entitled to be enrolled in respect of any property unless before or on 10th June, 1904, all sums payable in respect of any rates made by the Council of the Shire in respect of such by the Council of the Shire in respect of such property have been paid.

The Collector will attend at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, daily from 10 a.m. to 4p.m., from 2nd to 10th June Juclusive (Sundays and holidays axcepted) for the purpose of receiving

rates.
The attention of ratepayers is repecially directed to the notice requiring payment of the Water Bate in addition to the General Rate.

J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary.
Shire Offices, Beaufort, 12/5/94.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

n i x o n b r o s. Stook Station, Grain and Commission Agents Valuators, and Export Produce Merchants.

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

MONTHLY STOCK SALES WILL BE CONDUCTED BY THEIR AUCTIONEER, MR.W. H. HALPIN, EVERY THIRD THURSDAY SIXTH SALE, THURSDAY, JUNE 16th, 1904.

Good yarding advised for every large of the conduction of

Good yarding advised. In hip part of the State: **Entrise oreceived by Mr. R. G. Sales Conducted in hip part of the State: **Entrise oreceived by Mr. R. G. KIRKPATRICK, Local Right, WM. Hill, Camp. Hotelary Dai void For PRIVATE SALE, Single stated a BBOTT BUGG Kitwo WAGGONETTES. and a second hand DOUBLE AND TREBLE FURROW PLOUGH. Several FARMS in GEELONG district for SALE or LEASE.

Horse Rugs, Tarpaulins, Water Bags, and Coach Buggy Bugs a speciality

Agenta for Mitobell's Agricultural Implements, Wood's New Century Binder, also skents for the famous Barger Discs.

DIXONBROS., Lawrence Street, BEAUFORT

Mr. T.R. ASHWORTH, Hairdresser and Tobacconist The Ministerial and Reform League Candidate.

Will ADDRESS THE ELECTORS as follows: SKIPTON, MONDAY, 23rd inst., 8 p.m. WATERLOO, WEDNESDAY, 25th inst., 8 p.in. RAGLAN, THURSDAY, 26th inst., 8 p.m. BEAUFORT, FRIDAY, 27th inst., 8 p.m. WICKLIFFE ROAD, SATURDAY, 28th last., L. BRAVO

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, Begs to notify the public of Beaufort and district that he has commenced Business, and hopes by strict attention to business to receive a fair share of public patronage.

SHAVING, 3d.: HAIRCUTTING, 6d. CHILDREN, 3d. A Good Assortment of PIPES, TOBACCO, and

A trial solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed.

LAND SELECTION

BEAUFORT COMMON.

MAY, 1904.

Lease-holders, Land-owners, and Others.

HAWKES BROS.

Beg to notify having made very special arrangements for a

FENCING MATERIALS.

Including an Extra Big Stock of

BEST GERMAN BLACK FENCE WIRE No. 8, at 10s per cwt. Net Cash. Ton Lots, £9 l5s per ton.

This is an Extra Low Price, and takes effect for this month only. GALVANISED WIRE NETTING,

In all widths, gauges, and meshes. A few examples—36in. x afin. 18g., at 198 6d coil (100 yds.); 36in. x 18in. x 17g., at 24s 6d; 42 x 18in. x 18g., 24s 6d. Special Quotations for Quantities. GALVANISED FENCING WIRE, No. 8, 135; No. 10, 148 cwt. do. BARB WIRE, No. 12 (440yds.), 175; No. 14 (700yds.). 1es. LACING WIRE, FENCE DROPPERS (Wood and Steel), STAPLES.

Current Rates. BUILDING MATERIALS.... Large Stocks of Hardwood, Pine Weatherboards, T. and G. Flooring. Doors, Sashes, Lime, Cement. Prices on Application.

NETTING FASTENERS, and all other Requisites at Lowest

FURNITURE. Direct from makers, to suit all purses. Inspect Show Rooms.

District CASH BUYERS of GRAIN, in any quantity. Also on hand CHAFF, OATS, BRAN, and POLLARD, at Lowest Rates. Barrellin A Special Line of FOWL'S WHEAT at 105 Bag. 1994

NOTE ADDRESS IN A MATTER SET OF STATE OF THE MERCHANTS

Nelli Street, BEAUFORT.

School.

TO THE EDITOR. Sir,-I desire, at the request of the Council of the Scripture Instruction of the negotiations with regard to the Election Campaign, and on its behalf, to make a statement as to the long negotiations which have taken place on the subject of the questions to be submitted to the electors on June 1st. The Premier, Mr Bent, originally drafted the following questions:-1. Are you in favor of the scripture lessons, recommended by the Royal Commission on religious instruction, being taught in State schools during school hours to the children of parents who do not object to it? "Yes" or "No." 2. Are you in favor of the State school teachers who have no conscientious objections being allowed to teach these lessons? "Yes" or "No." We would gladly have accepted these questions, and they would certainly have satisfied the general public, but Mr Bent warned us that they represented "only the first reading" in the Cabinet itself, and we had to wait until the Cabinet had reached its final decision. This was announced to us, and to the rest of the community in Mr Bent's speech at Brighton. The questions now ran:-1. Are you in favor of the present strictly secular? "Yes" or "No." 2. Are you scheme of scripture lessons, recommended by the Royal Commission on Religious Instruction, being taught in State schools during school hours to the children of perents who desire their children to be so taught? "Yes" or "No." 3. Are you in favor of State school teachers who have no conscienthese lessons? "Yes" or "No." Now Legislative Assembly was reduced from way from Ballarat to Lake Bolso, and to the first question, as it is hopelessly from 48 to 34, the Nelson Province had ton was not favorable there was no engineers, South Melbourne, about nine to the first question, as it is hopelessly from 48 to 34, the Nelson Province had ton was not favorable there was no engineers, South Melbourne, about nine to the first question, as it is hopelessly three representatives, but under the doubt that him must at an early speaks well, both as regards this young issue. A natural, or at least a plausible, Redistribution of Seats Act the boundary future date be made, and it would lead in the heighness of trade 188UC. A natural, or at least a plausione, alternative of the word "secular" is the alternative of the word "secular" is the daries were amended by cutting off a to the opening up for cultivation of a that on his applying for three weeks' holiterm "denominational"; and the elector, large area on the southern side and add-wery large area of good land. The lime day he was granted three days. Dancing, large area on the southern side and add-word in the district considerably, large area of the world help the district considerably, and the principal part of the world help the district considerably, and the principal part of the world help the district considerably. when he comes to vote, might easily ing on a portion of country to the northimagine that he was called upon to choose betwirt the present school system and a return to the denominational system. And the return of that system is as impossible, and as little desired, as the return of the heptarchy! It is to be noticed again that in the second question the conscience clause is in
would help the district considerably, of course, formed the principal part of the evening's amusement, though sengs were and, by being a preditable like, be of evening's amusement, though sengs were and avantage to the State. What is wanted was to so carry on public works that the will be a benefit to the whole of the people. Too frequently it was the few who were benefited, to the detriment of the heptarchy! It is to be noticed again that in the second question the conscience clause is inquestion the conscience clause is in- assembled at the hall at three in the is to have it the other way about, verted. Scripture lessons are to be afternoon, and accorded him a very and then all would be benefited. given, not to those who "do not object," hearty welcome. His Worship the Regarding the development of mining, given, not to those who desire it. A deputa- Mayor (Cr. Wild) presided, and said, all were aware he was interested tion waited on the Premier to ask him in opening the proceedings, very little in that direction himself. He had to define the meaning of the first would be needed from him by way of recently veturned from West Austo define the meaning of the first would be needed from him by way of recently vectoring wom west. Australiance of the first would be needed from him by way of recently vectoring wom west. Australiance of the second of the sec duestion, and to explain our objections to it. After some conversation, Mr the object of the meeting. He was con- could be done under good economic evening that all, equally with himself, systems, which enabled low-grade stuff had not the questions in the form they themselves desired. The Council accordingly Irvine had represented them as a profit for the investor. Batteries should serves desired. The country accordingly member of the Legislative Council, and be provided which would crush parcels submitted the following questions:—

member of the Legislative Council, and be provided which would crush parcels are represented by the server of the server of the provided which would crush parcels are represented by the server of the server of the provided which would crush parcels are represented by the server of the server of the server of the provided which would crush parcels are represented by the server of the server o Questions. Are you in favor of such equally with himself, would do their miners. He knew for himself that legislation as shall cause the scheme of best to secure his return. With a good there were many places, especially out legislation as shall cause the scheme of best to secure as return. With a good some were many percent that could be lits fortnightly meeting on Friday, 6th man who had proved himself the best towards the Pyrenees, that could be lits fortnightly meeting on Friday, 6th man who had proved himself the best towards the Pyrenees, that could be lits fortnightly meeting on Friday, 6th man who had proved himself the best towards the Pyrenees, that could be lits fortnightly meeting on Friday, 6th man who had proved himself the best towards the providence of the providence o Royal Commission on Religious Instruc- | thing tion, to be taught in State schools during retain his services, and he was sure all school hours? "Yes" or "No." Note: Such lessons to be given subject to a conscience clause exempting teachers absence of Mr T. Gibson, who had been an immense body of auriferous stone, and parents who object. The question | called away to Melbourne. of whether the prayers and hymns Mr Irvine, who was cordially welshould be used we asked to be sub- comed, thanked the Mayor for his very mitted, if at all, in a separate question. kindly remarks, and his friends, who, The letter conveying these questions to he was aware, had assembled at no Mr Bent included a strong and earnest small inconvenience to themselves in protest against the Cabinet's first the busy hours of a Saturday afternoon. question finding a place in the referen- He had not come in with the intention dumon the ground that it was irrelevant, of detaining them that afternoon by misleading, and unjust. The variation in the conscience clause the Council courtesy to the electors and to some of the Council, and if they could do accepted with great reluctance, and only extent as a matter of form, just to open anything which would really advance for the sake of teaching an agreement. Mr Bent and the Cabinet, however, nearest to his home, and antionning declined to accept our form of question. A deputation once more interviewed He, however, desired to take the opporthe Premier, and we were again asked tunity of publicly and very heartily of the State generally, it would be his to suggest some form of words which thanking the electors for the honor done pleasure and his duty, and also the might take the place of the objectionable thim in electing him as a member of the pleasure and duty of all members of the first question. The Council accordingly Council. He might also take the op- Council, to support. He, hewever, was submitted the following :- Referendum portunity of saying that since his elecon Scripture Lessons in the Schools. remains, free, compulsory, and secular. passed by the Legislature, by which the have a chat with his supporters, and he Question: Are you in favor of so mamber of members of Rarliament had would not be betrayed into delivering interpreting the secular clauses of the been reduced; and greatly enlarged an address. If, however, there was Act as to cause the scheme of scripture powers had been given to the Council. any matter on which it was desired that Commission, to be taught during school was the right to suggest amendments in be glad to enswer any questions which desire it? "Yes" or "No." It was not possess this power. It had been most heartily for the support given to made clear beyond doubt that no Council could not not dot an "i" or Mr Hargreaves—Are you in favor of insidious design against the Education cross a "t" in connection with the legalising the totalisator?

Act itself was concealed in the referendum. The whole dispute, as a matter of fact, can be solved by a definition of fact, can be solved by a definition of the term "secular." In the New State finances was proposed that was meeting for that afternoon in the solved and compulsory," such a definition of the people, the Council had the power the secular olauses finds a place; and to suggest amendments or to reject the old supporters before starting en an it hearnly a weekly and secular and supporters before starting en an it hearnly a weekly and secular and supporters before starting en an it hearnly a weekly and secular and supporters before starting en an it hearnly a weekly and secular and supporters before starting en an it hearnly a weekly and secular and supporters before starting en an it hearnly a weekly and secular adaily issue.

Scripture Lessons in the State | case for the scripture lessons plainly and | again returned to the Council, favor and | and that, possessing a wide grasp of the I think it well to publish this statement questions to be submitted to the electors on June 1st. We may claim that we have not wested time, we have not urged ment of the mining industry. In this unreasonable claims, we have striven to Province there was a large area of good secure a plain and fair statement of the land switable for agricultural purposes question on which the electors are to be and also a large area of poor land, but success.—Yours do., H. L. MELBOURNE,

Chairman S.I.E.C. SEVERE ATTACK OF INFLUENZA

It gives me great pleasure to add my gon-solicited testimonial to the many virtues of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I was am grateful to say, I did with beneficial results. I seel confident if any one gives

Legislative Council Election NELSON PROVINCE

HON, HANS W. H. IRVINE AT ARARAT.

The Hon. Hans W. H. Irvine. one of the retiring members for Nelson, Pro- cultivators, and land-owners were subvince, and who is again placing his services at the disposal of the electors. commenced his campaign in this postion of the Province on Saturday afternoon last, when he met a number of his sup-

porters at the Town Hall. Before the passing of the Reform Bill, transport of produce.... Recently there by which the number of members of the had been an effort to get a line of rail-95 to 68 and of the Legislative Council though the answer given to the deputa-

would do their best to accomplish this.

careful consideration by all the members making a speech, but, as a matter of the campaign by meeting his supporters the interests of this great industry i would conserve or advance the interests tion, as they were aware, a very im- and that was to make a speech. All The Education Act is, and portant measure of reform had been that be intended this time was just to lessons, recommended by the Royal The most important of the new powers his views should be explained, he would Commission, to be taught during school money bills. Hitherto the House did might be put to him. He thanked all believed that by this form it would be repeatedly said that the Legislative him in the past

Mr Irvine—Yes: Mr Larkan, who is acting as Mr the secular clauses finds a place; and to suggest amendments or to reject the old supporters before starting on an the secular clauses made a place; and to suggest amenaments or to reject the old supporters before starting en an accordingly the question whether serip measure. This was a very important active campaign in the new portion of the following stawell to Ballarst runs every week turn lessons shall, or shall not, be given thing. The Council did not only repreture lessons shall, or shall not, be given thing. The Council did not only repre-in the schools does not depend upon the sent the menied class, but the indus. An opinion, was expressed that Mr caprice of a Cabinet Minister. No trious workers of all kinds, and, too, the Irvine might safely leave his candidaoffensive expurgation of the school books landed and vested interests of the State ture in this district in the hands of his is possible. Voluntary religious inin short, the whole of the producers lead friends, and during the brief time to your communication. I have the
struction has a recognised and ordinary of the State, and he thought that all sa disposal concentrate his efforts on the place in the school day. We appeal to would agree with him that it was wise, new portion of the electorate.

your readers whether the form of in the best interests of the whole M. Hargreeves proposed. That is place in the sensor easy, we appear to would agree with him that it was wise, new portion of the electors on June 1st a given to the Council, which he was sure living in the best interests of the whole the opinion of this meeting Mr Hans have given to the electors on June 1st a given to the Council, which he was sure living in the electors on June 1st a given to the Council, which he was sure living in the electors on June 1st a given to the Council, which he was sure living in the electors on June 1st a given to the Council, which he was sure living in the electors on June 1st a given to the Council, which he was sure living in the electors on June 1st a given to the Council, which he was sure living in the electors on June 1st a given to the Council, which he was sure living in the electors on June 1st a given to the Council, which he was sure living in the last of the electors on June 1st a given to the Council, which he was sure living in the electors on June 1st a given to the Council, which he was sure living in the electors on June 1st a given to the Council, which he was sure living in the electors on June 1st a given to the Council, which he was sure living in the electors on June 1st a given to the Council, which he was sure living in the electors on June 1st a given to the council at the counci perfectly clear issue; one under which would prove in their interests and in represent the Nelson Province in the the Education Act itself would be safe. the general interests of all classes of the Legislative Council, and that all present guarded, and which make perfectly clear country, worthy of this tangible expression of the country, worthy of this tangible expression of the country are made are presented as members of his country. the objects of this campaign. This sion of popular confidence. (Hear.) form of question, however, was rejected [The lowering of the franchise had added | their best endeavors to secure his reby Mr Bent, and we were driven either | very largely to the number of voters for | turn." He assured Mr Irvine that be to abandon the referendum or accept the Council, and it was essentially just need not bother himself about this disthe questions prepared by the Cabinet. and right that those who contributed so trict. He might rest content that he we decided to accept the grave large a portion of the revenue of the would get a whole-hearted support here.

Mr T. G. Grane seconded the motion. plexing to the electors, and unfair to He was sure the electors would see the Mr Irvine was a representative with the scripture instruction election camber the scripture instruction the chance of paign, rather than the chance of bringing this long distriction issue. I

shall appeal to your courtest Ala subse- restrain a movement in the direction of that he was just as sound in legislative

quent de la for pertuinion to fut the extravagant expenditure. He would, if work as he was in his private affairs

Bonningion's Irish Moss

Bonning Left is Shi Moss

For Subbrin Colds and
Olderen Recting Conditions Co

case for the scripture sessons planning and again seturined to the country, involved which affairs of the State and of financial if only for the cake of making the came before it for what he might term matters generally, he was prepared to position and objects of the league clear, progressive legislation—for without an act in the lest interests of the whole The Finger Post to Health encouraging progressive spirit there community. It was that sort of a man sould be no successful development. In who was wanted to represent them—a man of wide experience and a broad this category he would include closer liberal mind, and he was sure all would settlement and amisting the developdo their best to secure his return. The motion was carried unanimously. now, with the assistance of modern

especially as it was an important rail-

way junction and the junction of the

will be an important agricultural centre.

A large area was now thrown open to

dividing and selling their estates, and

land would be put to its most profitable

use, that settlement would still go on

when greater facilities were given for

There was the place which had received

he was sure it would receive very

would be done. Indeed, not only in

this direction, but in any matter which

Bonnington's Irish Mess

main line from Melbourne to Adelaide.

Mr Irvine, in thanking the meeting, said if elected he would do his best to justify the opinions so kindly expressed that our efforts have had such imperfect machinery and artificial manure, they about himself. He, at the risk of recould congratulate the electors on the measure of reform which had been passed by Parliament. It would result in a very tangible reduction in the cost could, with careful working, make poor peating himself somewhat, felt that he land promiable in a way not possible before, and it was gratifying to know that in the immediate neighborhood there had been such progress made in in a very tangible reduction in the cost the direction of closer settlement. The of government, and, as he had said, the ex-Premier had in his mind the fact that power given to the Council of dealing poor land can be profitably worked with with money bills was of great importthe judicious use of artificial manure ance, and he was sure that power would auxering from a very severe attack of in-guensa and bronchitis and was advised to and the seed-drill and other modern im-try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which, I am grateful to say add with honefleight parts when dealing with closer hands of his friends, who he was sure settlement, He emphatically said he would do their best if they wanted him was opposed to compulsory resumption. to secure his return. He moved a vote It was quite unnecessary. It was of thanks to the Mayor for presiding, BROWNIAGORION.—HENRY TWIST, Newport, Victoria. For sale by J. R. Wotherstoon & proved that there were lots of holders which was seconded by Mr A. I. Payne willing to sell at seasonable prices. willing to sell at reasonable prices.

This was a steadily increasing agricultural district and he was sure Ararat,

Ragian.

(From our Correspondent.) On Wednesday evening (11th inst.), it the public hall, Mrs Prince entertained a large number of friends, the occasion being dividing and selling their estates, and the coming of age of her youngest son, he was sure, on the principle that the Charles Albert. Invitations had been issued to about 40 coupler, and it was most compli-mentary to Mrs Prince's popularity as a hostess that there was scarcely an absentee.
Ms Charles Prince, who reached his majority
on Wednesday, was heartily congratulated
by many of his old schoolmates and friends,
although, through his long absence from the
district, he had almost grown out of their
realliestics. Ms Prince was apprenticed to recollection. Mr Prince was apprenticed to Mesars. Johns and Waygood, mechanical laddie" grown to man's estate, and he was complimented on the great progress he had made in his profession, the local young budies being advised not to let such an eligible parts leave the district heart-whole but to take advantage of this being leap

Middle Creek.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) The local branch of the A.N.A. held attendance of members, owing no doubt some attention from his old friend, Mar Cr. Hargreaves apologised for the Tuson, the Glendhu, where there was the farmers. The principal item on the business sheet was the nomination of and thousands of miners could make a cofficers for the ensuing half-year. The living on it and leave a profit on the election takes place on next night of working of the batteries to the State, meeting. A letter was received from the besides providing for a sinking fund and general secretary, intimating that a besides providing for a sinking fund and director of the Roard would be present at a fend for the secretary of plants in the half manual masting to instal the a fund for the erecusary of plants in the half-yearly meeting to instal the other places. This matter will, how-officers, and present certificate to the Exever, crop up in connection with the President (Mr Dunn) proposals of the present Ministry, and

Important to Applicants Mining Leases.

Applicants for leases within the dis trict covered by The Ripenehire 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 inter destrict where THE LAND IS STUATED, 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 Minister of Mines.

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 reaching Beaufort at 12.22, and taking its be advertised in the paper nearest the departure at 12.30. It leaves Middle and for which application is to be Creek at 12.54, and Buangor at 1.4. The district, and the lease should therefore

memo. from the Mines Department re-ceived by Mr. H. A. Adams, Grenville, p.m., Middle Creek at 4.55, Beaufort at Shandard, Linton.—Sir.—Referring to your communication, I have the train will also leave Ballarat and interven-train will also leave Ballarat and intervenhoner to inform you that the Warden's ing stations to Stawell on Mondays clerk at Smytheedale has been instructed Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 5.10 s.m. the regulation relating to advertising their applications should be STREETLY

Water Supply.

WILL EXPRISED No Mont.—"One War. Expansion No Mear.—"One of our boys is rather delicate and subject to contracting croup and colds very easily, says John Congdon, Havelock, N.Z. "We have experimented with many kinds of cough wintures, but have had such splendid results, from using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy that we now use it exclusively. We have never had a case that it did not come meanurity and effectively. Un-

BE LED NOT ASTRAY. The Case of Mrs F. E. MARTIN.

If anyhody is undergoing a similar ex-erience to that spoken of by Mrs. Frances Edith Martin, of No. 51 Sutherland-street, Brunswick, it will be well for that person to person these ru-marks and find comfort therein:

"Until I came to Melbourse, said
Mrs. Martin, at the commencement of

of it?"
"Well, ever since I was seventeen ! was a martyr to neuralgia not continue ausly, of course, but it would come and go at very frequent intervals and nothing in the world could give me reach.

Really, I used to think I would go out of my mind with it, and the worst of of my mind with it, and the worst of it was that I not only had to put up with the pain, but my constitution was being wrecked all the time. Gradually my health sank lewer and lewer, but it was not because I did not get any attention, as I was living at a decter's house at the time, and I am sure mobility could get kinder treatment than I received. Unfortunately, though, all the kindness and all the medicine I had did not heal my troubles or ease my the kindness and all the medicine is all and theal my troubles or ease my pain, and under such circumstances it was only right to assume that nothing existed which could sure me."

"But did you try anything after the dector had failed to relieve you?"

"Oh you I took all sarts of mediciness."

dector had failed to relieve you?"

"Oh, yee; I took all serts of medicines, and I regret to say there was mot ene of them any good. It was like lesking for a needle in a haystack, as people say, trying to find a remedy for my complaints, and at last, in a fit of despair, I gave up my fruitless search, and as I was suffering from indigestion as well you may tell how hard it was for me to conclude that even the door of hope was closed against me."

"Yes: I can quite understand your

of hope was closed against me."
"Yes; I can quite understand your
position, and did indigestion deaf very
severely with you?"
"Terribly, and when I think of how
many poor souls there are who suffer
as I did, and who are just as ignorant
as I was as to what will cure them. I
think it would be a crying shame if I
did not tell them how well Clements
Tenic served me even after I had de-Tonic served me even after I had de spaired of ever being cured. Yes, and it spaired or ever seing cureat. res, and it was a nurse who was staying at the place where I was employed who advised me to take Clements Tonic, and from then till mow I have never done thanking her for her kindness, as B dread to think of the misesable existence I would have led but for that reliable remedy. Why, I had only taken about a couple. Why, I had only taken about a couple of bottles when the severity of my neuralgic pains had so decreased that they scarcely affected me, and by keeping on with it the dreadful sensations, which with it the dreadful sensations, which bedged in my gums, and about my head, and then shot down my arm, died right away. I could have done anything in the world for the nurse who had put me in touch with Clements Tonic, I was so thankful, and when I found the same medicine was doing good to my diges-tion I looked out into the world with renewed interest, as though sadness and oblivion were left behind and I wanted to enjoy life again."
"That would be quite natural, seeing

you little expected such a change?"
"Of course, and how happy I was to be able to eat my food heartily, for my appetite had been lost long ago, and what a blessing sleep was after missing it so long. And I used to have pains between the shoulders and a leavy feel. ing in the chest, together with terrible ing in the chest, together with terrible bouts of windy spasms after cating, but Clements Tonic did away with all those Clements Tonic did away with all those things, besides giving plenty of tone to my nerves, and really I used to be hor-ribly nervous—afraid to move almost; but, thank heaven, those troubles were soon ended by Clements Tonic, and now I can go anywhere and do anything without the least fear. Tes, I am quite another woman—none of those despondent fits now, and I have far more energy than I had in my younger days."

"How long has your health continued

so good?"
"Ever since Clements Tonic cured me seven years ago, and I hope these facts will help many another woman. Year can also publish them in any manuer is pleases you."

pleases you."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I., FRANCIS EDITH MARTIN. Of No. 51 Subherland.st.,
Brumswick, in the State of Victoria do solemnily and
sancerally declare that I have carefully read the an
saxed document, consisting of four folios, and con
secutively numbered from one to four, and that it
contains and is a true and Lithtul account of my times
and cure by Climents Tonic; and also contains my full
permission to publish it any manner my statements
which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any
injuries of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of
victoria residering persons making a false declaration
punishable for wilful and costupt per jury.

Martin.

Beckerd at Brunswick, in the State of Victoria

Declared at Brunswick, in the State of Victoris this 14th day of January, 1994; before me, D EDELSTEIN, J.P., a Justice of the Peace in and for the Control Balliwick of the State of Victoria.

Railway Time-Table. The following is the new sailway time

able, which took effect on Monday, 2nd May, 1904:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11:20 a.m., Trawalla at 12.7 p.m., memo. from the Mines Department reday. It departs from Buangor at 4.45 ceived by Mr. H. A. Adams. Grenwills p.m., Middle Creek at 4.55, Beaufort at Birrumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, Beaufortat Z (arriving here at 6.50), Middle Creek at 7.30, and Buanger at 7.42. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at & a.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is nimed to leave the district stations every weekday as follows:—Buan-gor, 7.48; Middle Creek, 8; Beau-

VABUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE MAPR. If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling of, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RE-NEWER, for it will positively restone in every case Greyes White hair to its origina We have never had a case that it did not come premptly and effectively. Undoubtedly it is the best cough remedy in the market." There is no better medicine made for babies than Chamberlain's Cough Elemedy. It not only cures croup, but when given as soon as the croupy cough appears, will prevent the attack. For sale charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the grands are not decayed. Ask your Olemist for when given as soon as the croupy cough appears, will prevent the attack. For sale chaudt 33. Farrington Road. London. appears, will prevent the attack. For sale Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Whole-by J. R. Workshappon & Co., Merchants, cale depot 33, Farrington Road, London,

gor, 7.48; Middle Creek, e; Dead-fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Tra-

walls, 8.50; Burrumbeet, 9.16.

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

Dealer in Paints, Oils, Colors, Paperhangings All sevies of Vehicles Re-painted. Estimates given in town and country. All Painters Requisites kept in stock.

W.EDWARD NICKOLS & CHESTERFIELD (LATE W. EDWARD NICKOLS), Auctioneers and General Commission. House, Land, and Insurance Agents, BEAUFORT, ARARAT, AND PITFIELD MR. J. H. CHESTERFIELD, Auctioneer

MONEY TO LEND. AUCTION SALES CONDUCTED in an

Every attention, and prompt returns. W.EDWARD MICKOLS & CHESTERFIELD. CAMP HOTEL,

BEAUFORT.

FIRE PROPRIETOR of the above well known Hostelry, in thanking residents of Beaufort and district for the very liberal patronage bestowed on the house during the past two years, takes this favorable opportunity to let them know that the HOTEL has lately been thoroughly RENOVATED, PAINTED and where necessary, RE-FURNISHED, extent HITHER TO UNEQUALLED and patrone will now find the Accommodation Unsurpassed in the

District. Best Brands of Wines, Spirits and Ales

will be retailed, as heretorore, with every WILLIAM J. HILL.

Proprietor.

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 atrict attention to business and by keeping the Primest Meat, to merit a fair share of public patronage. Small Goods a Speciality.

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

B. GOCHRAN begs to intimate that having purchased Miss Wilson's Stock of RANCY GOODS, TOYS, CONEKCTIONERY, etc., he had been seen in consumption. intends carrying on this Business, in conjunction with his NEWS AGENCY and STATIONERY with me NEWS AGENCE and STATIONER'S
BUSINESS, in the premises formerly occupied
by Miss Wilson, next door to Wotherspoon &
Co's. Ladies are notified that Afternoon Tea
can be obtained. Accordeons, Concertina
Violins, and Musical Sundries kept in Stock
A good assortment of Pipes Tobacco, an

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 husiness at the same old NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT,

with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-date with a staff of skilled meetands and the termination of the machinery, and is prepared to execute any orders cutrusted to him with promptness and despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usual

Police Magistrate's Fixtures:

The following are the police magis. trate's permanent engagements in the Ballarat district, with the necessary provino, added by Mr Dickson. " unless therwise engaged":-Ballarat-10 a.m., daily-

Ballarat East-10 a.m., 3rd Wednesday and fourth Thursday. Beaufort-1.30 p.m., 1st Thursday and fourth Tuesday. Bungaree - 9 a.m., 4th Monday.

Buninyong-3.15 p.m., 3rd Friday. Carngham-2 p.m., 2nd Wednesday, Gordon - 9 a.m., 2nd Monday. Linton- 2 p.m., let Saturday. Learmonth-12.30q.m., lst Tuesday, Kaleno-Illa.m., 2nd Tuesday. Scaradule-Noon, 3rd Thursday. Schastopol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thursday Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday, Smythesdale-Noon, 3rd Tuesday.

REFERRING TO THE NEW REGAL CLUB WHISKY.

Which since its importation to Victoria, within the last six months, has esseblished itself in public favor to an PROBABLY BY ANY OTHER WHISKY THAT HAS COMEINTO

IHE STATE, the following Certificate from one of the most entment of English analysts gives it at once a hall-mark of superiority, which must recommend it to the confidence of every consumer:---

CERTIFICATE

L hereby certify that I have submitted to a very careful Chemical Analysis a sample of the REGAL CLUB WHISKY received from the Imperial Glenlivet Distillery, Strathspey, N.B. and the analytical data I have obtained proves it to be, in a conclusive manner, product of high quality and purity. It possesses a mellow and creamlike flavor that is only to be found in the choicest whiskies, and is entirely free from all acrid or undesirable admixture. It has been thoroughly and naturally matured by age, and contains restorative and dietetic properties of a high

GRANTVIELB H. SHARP, F.C.S., Analyst, London, E.C. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Agents.

SPECIAL NOTICE. In thanking the public or the support accorded me for the past 4½ years, I beg to announce that I have taken the

Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort. And trust by keeping the very

Best Liquors in Stock. to receive a share or put L will be in possession on and after Saturday,.

MEALS a Specialty, from 1s... A careful Groom always in attendance C. W. JONES.



The only Machine that Land Perfectly Level.

This Patent Stylb of Machine is the only machine perfectly. and completely controlled by Compound Levers to instantly es machine im and out of sut, or deeper or shallower when travelling. Made all size: PATENT MALLEE KING STEEL OR WOOD FRAMED DISC, Renowned for immense quantities and quality of work done.

6ft Premier.

Leads Everywhere.

ORCHARDIST'S EXTENSION DISC

Patent Extension and Reversible Double Beam Steel Frame Ordinad Cultivator, will extend out to 10ft. or 12ft, wide, and close up to 5ft, 6in. Simple and easy

managed in every particular. ONE-HORSE OF PONY DOT,

For smaller Growers, suitable for Vineyards, Nursery Growers, Small Orchards

Potate 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.

F AGENTS FOR BEAUFORT AND DISTRICT-DIXON BROS. rinted and published by the Proprietor, ABTHUR PARKER, at the office of The Riponshire Advocate newspaper, Lawrence street, Beaufort, Victoria No. 1383

RELIABILITY. RELIABILITY.

RELIABILITY. RELIABILITY.

BELIABILITY. RELIABILITY. RELIABILI

RELIAB

RELL

What a lot in that one associated with any business and what a vast amount there is bracketed with a WATCHMAK JEWELLERY BUSINESS.

YOU MUST HAVE NOT One business going shead wi were standing still or going bas

YOU MUST HAVE AN Of what our business is now co

what it was a few years back. YOU MUST GUESS

That there is something power vincing about our method of doit ARE YOU ONE OF PAYNE

MERS! If not, we respectfu your patronage, and if afterwar not think we are worthy of perfectly willing to lose it. Whatever is done here is don Whatever we sell you is "R

full sense of that word. Our stock embraces everyth

Watch, Clock, and Jewellery good selection is shown in ever there is one lot of goods more other we would like you to in our fine selection of Rings-eith Rings and Keepers, Dress an ment Rings, or Gent's. Rings. We have a beautiful stock

Marquise, Diamond Half-hoop set Dress and Engagement R

Another thing we wish you mind is that all PAYNE made by Expert Ring-makers can buy a ring here with contrest assured that it has par hands whose owners have making a life-long study. Of can see from the foregoing andonbtedly our specialty; b selection of other goods is she including Brooches, Links, Muss Chains, Photo Pende Gold and Silver Chains, Lock Necklets, Gold, Silver, Nicksmetal Watches, Clocks, Spec

Sight Tested and Spectac Measure. We can guarante faction in every description Clock, and Jewellery REPAL workmen employed in each trade.

The Address is-

GEORGE PA WAWCHMAKER and

BALLARAT

(Two doors down Sturt-sti Post Office.)



Established I A. H. SA (Late Wm. Ba UNDERTA Opposite the State

NEILL STREET, Hearse and other requis town or coun Funerals of all classes lewest possible charges.

Post, Telegraph, and sages promptly att A. H. SA Cabinet Maker.

and Picture A well-assorted atoe Timber, Picture Framis and Window Glass kept

Give your orders for the newspaper in your d prints thousands of rep-tions for which it rece whatever. It is always and money to beneut prospects of the place sirculates. It gives you for your printing or-



Ripunshire



B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOK-

No. 1383

as much so as a side of bacon, a pound

of hutter, or a ton of four. No mur

does so in order to get business is

generally in a bad way. Don't try to

put the paper men "in a bad way."

But exercise a little human nature

Support him; he needs encouragement

and support; but do it in the legitimate

way. If the printer gets a few pounds

worth of printing orders from you, he is net in a position to give you a pound's worth of advertising for nothing. And

you have had value for the printing

already. Go into a grocer's or draper's

SUPPORT

TAD

SUBSCRIBE

TO THE

LOCAL PAPER,

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

We ask that our efforts for the

3s per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the effice

regularly.

In addition to complete and impartial

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental

Executed with Meatness and

Despatch.

reports of all local meetings,

LOCAL

INDUSTRY

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, MAY 26,

DELIABILITY.

rate's Fixtures: e the police magisengagements in the with the necessary Mr Dickson, "unless-

10 a.m., 3rd Wednes-

p.m., Ist Thursday

m., 4th Monday.

.. 2ad Monday.

. 1st Saturday...

15 p.m., 3rd Friday, .m., 2nd Wednesday.

2.30q.m., 1st Tuesday. n., 2nd Tuesday.

30 p.m., 2nd Thursday

.m., 2mt Wednesday. Noon, 3rd Tuesday.

on, 3rd Thursday.

G TO THE NEW

L CLUB

importa ion to Victoria.

six months, bas es-

n public favor to an

RTO UNEQUALLED

BY ANY OTHER:

AT HAS COMEANTO

he following Certificate

nost enument of English

t at once a hall-mark of

ch most recommend it

e of every consumer:--

ify that E have submitted:

il Chemical: Analysis a

the REGAL CLUB

eived from the Emperial

itlery, Strathspey,. N.B.,.

cal data I have obtained

in a conclusive manner,

high quality and purity.

mellow and creamlike

nly to be found in the-

ies, and is entirely free-

or undesirable admixture...

horoughly and naturally

e, and contains restora-

tic properties of a high.

LE H. SHARP, F.C.S.,

Analyst, London, E.C.

IERSPOON & Co., Agents..

AL NOTICE.

the public or the support; the pust 41 years, I beg to

Age Hotel,

share of public patronage.
ssession on and after Saturday.

leaufort,

est by keeping the very

liquors in Stock.

Sa Specialty, from 18.

om always in attendance.

C. W. JONES.

MELBOURNE

that

Level.

leaves

IFICATE.

usky,

m., dailv.

ursday.

RELIABILITY. BELIABILITY.

> RELIABILITY. RELIABILITY.

> > RELIABILITY. RELIABILITY.

What a lot in that one word when for L3 worth of goods, and the grocer's associated with any pusiness whatever, man or draper will not throw in gratis and what a vast amount there is in it when bracketed with a WATCHMAKER'S and bracketed with a WATCHMAKER'S and may ask for. Try him ' you don't believe us.

YOU MUST HAVE NOTICED

Our business going shead while others were 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 conrincing 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 dene 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 Engagement Rings, or Gent's. Rings.

We have a beautiful stock of Diamond Marquise, Diamond Half-hoop, and Gipeyset 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 ringmaking a life-long study. Of course, you for the small sum of can see from the foregoing that this is and anotherly our specialty; but a splendid selection of other goods is shown as well, including Brooches, Links, Bracelets, Mus Chains, Photo Pendents, Gent's. Gold and Silver Chains, Lockets, Medale, 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, Click, and Jewellery REPAIRS. Expert workmen employed in each branch of the

The Address is-

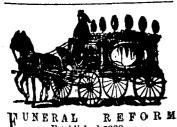
GEORGE PAYNE.

WAWCHMAKER and JEWELLER,

BALLARAT

(Two doors down Sturt-street from the

Post Office.)



A. H. SANDS

(Late Wm. Baker), UNDERTAKER Opposite the State School, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Hearse and other requisites supplied in

Funerals of all classes furnished at the lewest possible charges.

town or country.

Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

A. H. SANDS, Cabinet Maker, Uphoisterer, and Picture Framer-

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

An advertisement is a paper man's A Safe Remedy for all Skin and marketable commodity, and it is quite Blood Diseases.

can afford to give away the things he sells for a livelihood, and the man who

If you suffer from any disease due to an impuse state of the Blood, from whatever cause arising, you should test the value of Clarke's Blood Mixture, the world-famied Blood Purifier and Restorer. This modicine has 40 years' reputs.

IS THE PINEST BLOOD PURINER.

EVER DISCOVERED It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all

BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SPOTS, BLACKHRADS, SCROFULA, BLOOD POISON, ULCERS, KIN and BLOOD PIMPLES, and SORES OF ALL KINDS, DISEASES,

it is a safe and permanent remedy.

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

NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the taste and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to eld age, and the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to sest its value. Thousands of wonderful cures have been

TRIBD MANY THINGS WITHOUT: BENEFIT UNTIL I TOOK CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE.

Mr F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chestes, writes:—"Just a line in favour of Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I had eczema for seven months, land tried many things without benefit until I took your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture."—June 19 1002

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

Mr W. G. Weston, care of Mesers Knott, of 49, Essex-street, Kingsland-road, N.E., writes:

—"Gentlemen,—"I feel it my duty to inform you of the great benefit to health! have received through taking your famous 'Clarke's Hlood Mixture'. I have been a sufferer from seesma and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thinteen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospitals a dector informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign my disease was the result of looking after fereign horses. I have had as many as thirty horse horses. I have man as many a statisty decay, under my care, my father being a horsedealer and jobunaster. He (my father) was speaking one cay te a right of mine who mentioned that he was being cured of an ucerated leg, due to a horsekick, by 'Clarke's Ricod Mixture.' I continued, however, to suffer until April A last, when we tright teld ma he was somulated y cured. listrict's good shall be recognized. An increased circulation means still greater when my triend teld me he was completely cured.
Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture'
myself, and I am now completely cured, after
suffering and being disfigured for several years. suffering and heavy completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am adde to follow my employment, and any postal and telegraph business, sale of the pleased to think there is such a valuable remody obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning my ease."—July 17, 1903. of the local paper, tell him or her than

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD 2 .m. to 5 p.m. LEGS AND ABSCESSES.

Mr James Waring, of Clay Ceton Lodge, near Rugby, writes:—"It is with great pleasuse that I write to tell you of the benefit I have derived from taking "Clarke's Blood Mixture." For a long time I suffered with bad legs and For a long time I suffered with bad legs and abscesses. I was unner a doctor for five months, and, net getting much better, I went as an outpatient to the local hospital for nine weeks. The doctor then told me I should have to go inside before he could do anything for me. I went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better. Before I had been out of hospital a week I became worse than ever, so my wife told mas to try 'Clarke's Elsod Mixture.' I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your saive I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's Worldfamed Blood Mixture,' I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make whatever use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1963.

For him no bank account shall swell, water the golden etair

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD,—"We have seen hosts of letters from all-sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers seen owiedge the benefit they have seedived from Clark's Blood Mixture, which as a curative agent cannot be too highly estimated, since it chaines and cleans the blood from all impurities; and restores it, to its normal condition." This is a good testimonial from the Family Doctor, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further to say:—"It is containly the finest blood punifier that actione and skill have brought to light; and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our this man who never asks for trade subscribors and the public generally."

ORDERS FOR

Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicine ndors throughout the World....

Clarke's Blood Mixture. and beware of worthless imitations and sub-

RE MINING LEASES.

+JOB * PRINTING + It is notified for general information that applicants for Mining Leases are And on the stone above, "Here nes required, within seven days previous to A chump who wouldn't advertise."

Sessions as under :- Second Tuesday .--Bridges. Fourth Tuesday. Masses M. Flynn, G. Topper, and T. Beggs

GENERALPRINTING

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

TAKE

PILLS

To avoid indigestion

That distressed feeling is simply a poorly-working stomach—it needs a little help—but no matter

how bad it may be, a dose of

BEECHAM'S PILLS will

SPEEDILY GIVE RELIEF.

Take BEECHAM'S PILLS

for a few days and the trouble

faxed stomach and a derange-

if repeated for a few days will

Sold Everywhere in Boxes,

P. J. O'SULLIVAN,

ADDLER AND JARNESS MAKER

SNAKE VALLEY.

Requisites kept in steels.

All kinds of Harness bought, sold, or schanges. A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harnese

TOTICE.

We have resolved to REDUCE te SUB

the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate."

for the welfare of this district, it has a claim for a considerable amount of support, and

has a greater scope for extended usefulness/ tean any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort.

We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for past favous, and while respect-

patrons for pass taves, and white respectfully soliciting a renawal of support, desire to state that, increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general

nterest. As a record of news we will

comprehensive as possible. In all departments, in fact, we will aim at improvement,

and, therefore, confidently appeal to the

Business man-"You remember that

'ad.' I had in your paper, and took out

two months ago t Well, I want to

have it put back again. Editor-

"Why, I thought you said no one

noticed it while it was in." Business

man (humbly)-"They didn't seem to

until I took it out." The mere fact of

your advertising lets people know you

are still in business ; also that gour

business is sufficiently important to

stand advertising. If you are in busi-

ness you cannot afford to do without

dvertising, as it is too much of an

admission to the world at large. - Ka-

tractfrom an interview with a man who

has profited by newspaper advertising.

The greatest aid you can give your

newspaperis your job printing; if you

donot feel abletorunanad vertisement,

newspaper yourcasds, dodgers, bill-

heads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all

business printing to execute. The

newspaper man needs it, and it helps

the thousand and one free notices he

Proprietor

public for increased support.

ARTHUR PARKER,

To Cure Siek Headache

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ABBANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

6.in. p.m. ... 8 and 4.60 Melbeurhe 8 and 4.50 Geologe dere was . . . set : 8 and 4,60. Aravat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including

Stawell Stawell ... 11,50 8 p.m. Sundays, Middle Creek, 11,50 Tuesdays, and Murton ... 11.50) 11.50 (i'huradaya. Buanger Reg mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail per Mail Steamer, via delante, Sp.m. every Wednesday. COUNTRY.

Daily Ragian ... 9.18 Waterloo ... 9.16 Chute

Beg. mail and p.p., 9a.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Nerring 9.15 Stockyard Hill: 9.1 Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Eurambeen ... 12.4 12.45 ... 12.45 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. MALLS INWARD.

Arrive Daily. Prom Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and

Trawalis.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballarat, 7 s.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and ridaya From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and

From Araras, Stawess, middle Creek, and Mustoa.—5.30 p.m. daily. Ararat, Stawess, and Buangor, 8.30 a.m. daily.
From Watersoo, Watersoo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake

l. Manuth.—4.36 p.m. From Eurambers and Shirley.—4.30 From England.-Weekly.

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Two deliveries by postman daily.

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

SAVINGS BANK. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 19 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving deposits only.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD.—"We have No angel watch the golden stair seen hosts of letters from all-sorts and conditions

of more for rest than worldly gain that patronage but gives him pain; areau lightly, triends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Aste let him live in calm repose Unauught except by men he owes.

and when he dies, go plant him deep That maught may break his dreamless slee! Where no rude manner may dispet I he quiet that he loved so well. And that the world may know its loss Pince on his grave a wreath or moss -Mortimer Ctane Brown.

lodging the application, to insert in a newspaper published in the district where the land is situated, or if no such whist quite harmless to domestic animals. In newspaper, then in one published nearest the district, an advertisement is extraordinary. It is perietly clean in a strength or netice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Hining Leases.

Justices' Fixtures.

Ut you dry to the managing mitowt Ot you dry to do pessuis mitowt

advertising, you will bild yourself attend the Beaufort Courts of Petty siresdy like a boy drying to shilde a hill down mitowt shnow. Pestdes dere ish Mesers F. Beggs, B. R. dese lifferences : ven you don't got some Wotherspoon, and Rear-Admiral shuow you gant make 'em; but you can somedimes shellerally always make der advertising come right avay quick

A well-assorted stock of Softwood
Timber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oile,
and Window Glass kept on hand.

Business men should note that as the
flower Source of Softwood
Give your orders tor Jos Pritsting to
the nowspaper in your district, because it
the nowspaper in your district it is pounted in
the first it be the pister it

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK
BELLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce to the inhabitants of Braufors and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age, Herald, Star. Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydne: Builletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weekly Tones, Australian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other. Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. Advertisements reserved for all the above-named papers. While thanking his numerous customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their rapport. Advertisements received for all Melicourne and Ballarat papers. By sending through local agent advertisers save postage. Note the adverse.—Next deor to Wotherspoon & Co. 4+24Ke+Ke+

STEVENSON BROS.. BUILDERS

CONTRACTORS,

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

Estimates submitted for all work

building line.

COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT ACCOUNTANT ETC.,

Meill Street, Beautort. DENTS and Debts Collected. Agent

ment of the digestive organs. for the South British Fire and proved themselves a boom for Marine Insurance Company.

Agency Business of all kinds attended oving that distressed feeling and discomfort. .. A desc will remove the immediate cause, and

enable your system to work Very few are too poor now-a-days to

take their country paper, and it is false economy to try and get along without it. Hardly a week passes that something or other does not appear in its columns that will be of financial benefit to the subscriber, and by the end of the year he had made or saved or won twenty times the subscription paid for

YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

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 Repairs neatly and peemptly executed...

Repairs neatly and peemptly executed...

Also Cash Buyer of Hides. Horse-hair.

where your country meetings are to be been accountry meetings are to be been accountry meetings. 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 form or land W scription to "The Riponental Aprocate" (with which is published a 14-column supplement containing well-selected reading matter) to 3s per quarter, an produce, in fact hundreds of things of which it might be of particular importance for you to know. If you can trust that this concession will be argel-taken advantage of. afford to take only one paper, by all means take the one that is published The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advertisers will find it to their benefit to avail themselves of in the country or district where you live. It will cost you less, and thereby you will be assisting yourself and which is the only newspaper that is printed and published within the boundaries of the keeping the money in the district. Shire. As the advocate of the interests and

TOTAL BAW. In substitles who do not give express hotice of the contrary, in writing, are powerered as wishing to continue their subscriptions.

Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of every description, is executed with neatness, accuracy and despatch, and on the most reasonable terms. 2. If subscribers order the discon tinuouse of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them until arcears are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspapers from the postoffice to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they settle their bills, and ordered the newspapers to be discontinued. 4. If subscribers move to other places

without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direcion, the subscribers are respensible 5. The court has decided that ie refusing to take periodicals from the

post-office or leaving them uncalled for, prima facis evidence of intentional 6. Any person who receives a news paper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to

BINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS You want to see the local paper successful institution. Talk about it wherever you go

be a subscriber.

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

induce them to do so. It you are induced to buy anything from what you have read in its advertis

surely you can afford to give the ing columns mention the fact to the Don't lend your paper to any person who can afford to become a subscriber but is too mean to support local cuter

him to pay his printess for setting up price. gives you and your town; but don't A country paper kindly supplies this give it to the pointer or job printing beautiful simile: "You might as well try to shumpoo an elephant with a thimbleful of soapouds as attempt to do business and ignore advertising.

PLORILIES.—FOR THE THROW AND BERATH —A few drops of the liquid. "Floritine" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which therough y eleaness the teeth from all parasites on immunities; hardens the gams, prevents tartar, stupy decay, givesto the teeth a peculiar pearly whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all ampleasant odour arising from lecuy et teeth or touccos smoke. "The Fragrant toorline, being composed in masts of Honey and sweet merus is delicious to the taste, and the gravest poilet discovery of the age. Of ail thousist to the day. Of ail thousist and Persumers. Wholevale deput 32 rarring on Kogt, London, England. PLORILING.-FOR BEET TRACK AND BREATH

To our Readers and Patrons.

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

Thorefore, Support Local Endustry, and Local Enterprise.

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

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

> 'The Riponshire Advocate" the Advertising Medium for all Contincts

ONLY NEWSPAPER That is

Printed and Published within the boundaries of the Shire, And as the advocate of the interests and the welfare of this district it has a claim t the welfare of this district it has a claim to considerably greater amount of support, has a greater scope for extended usefulnessary other journal or journals within a gradius of the Shire Offices.

The Circulation

Riponshire Advocate

Steadily Increasing.

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

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

SUPPLEMENT.

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

Containing an-Interesting Serial Tale. Amusing Anecdotes. Pastoral News, Poultry Farmina Agriculturat Intelligence; Recipes,
Gardening Items,
Etc.,

Etc., Etc., Etc.

Business Men, Read

It was Benjamin-Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, advetising is t business.' and another w. ..er has said that-

"He who in his "biz" would rise; Must either . bust' or advertise. And advertisers cannot do better than make to

Ripenshire Advocate the medium tor-their aunouncements. Arthur Parker

Printer and Publisher; LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORGE

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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

&c., &c., PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYRE AT MELBOURNE PRICES. Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufort

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

BOOKBINDING

ON REASONABLE TERMS.

MINING SCRIP, CALL RECEIPT DELIVERY BOOKS, &. .Prepared on the she mast a

NY DOT, ery Growers, Small Orchards ible and Extension Principle. TATALOGUES. GER.

LCTORY,

STRICT-DIXON BROS.

RNE, AND BOORT.

PARKER, at the other of ,The saufor; Victoria



COUGLE'S.

In our DRESS DEPARTMENT we are showing a Choice Assortment in all the Latest for Winter Wear, at Moderate Prices.



ECONOMY LIES

BUYING GOOD THINGS

Cloth, 42in., useful shades. Price, ls. G. A. Endie, who teduced the disloca-No. 2. Six pieces Granite Tweed,

No. 2. Six pieces Granite Tweed, death of the John Rase Apriler, of stylish in appearance, and suitable lake Goldwith which sail event took for winter weather. Price, 14d. per death being senile decay. The deceased

45in.—one of the latest materials for leaves a family of live, grown-up, chithe present season. Price, 16s. 6d. of the financial cost ulses on Wednesday.

No. 4. Eight pieces Coating Serges, in Black, Navy, Brown, Green, Is 11d

No. 5. Seven pieces 45in. Venetian Ringin, and Wm. Lynch. The Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A., read the Presby-terian burial service; and Mr. A. H. colour. Price, ls. 9d. per yard.



BEAUFORT.

DENTISTRY.

These are the Latest Photographs introd by RICHARDS & CO.

We have some lovely specimens of the above in our vestibule and show window.

ENLARGED PHOTOS from any Old or

Faded copy in the newest solid art wood frame

RICHARDS & CO.,

Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG

Barrister and Solicitor.

Proctor and Conveyancer.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

STURT STREET, BALLARAT.

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

Fat Cattle—284 was the number penned for to-day's sale, of which only about one-fourth could be classed as ranging from good to prime quality, balance comprising middling and useful descriptions. There was an average attendance of the trade, and for really best paus competition was active last and useful descriptions. There was average attendance of the trade, and for really best pens competition was active, last week's best rates being fully maintained, while other descriptions, which constituted the bulk of the yarding, show little, if any, alteration from last week's values. Quotations—Prime pens bullocks, £12 10s to £14 5s; good, £10 10s to £11 10s; us ful, £9 to £10; prime pens cows, £8 to £9 5s; odd beast to £11 2s 6d; good, £6 10s to £7 10s. Calves—Only 13 penned, which sold well. Best to 75s. Sheep—4382 came to hand for to-day's sale, consisting principally of useful qualities, a small proportion ranging from good to prime, a larger percentage of merinos than usual being yarded. Quotations—Prime crossbred wethers, 22s to 24s; extra, 26s to 29s 9d; good, 20s to 21s; useful, Prime crossbred wethers, 228 to 248; caseful, 268 to 298 9d; good, 203 to 21s; useful, 188 to 198; prime crossbred ewes, 208 to 22s; extra, 28s 5d; good, 18s to 19s; prime merino wethers, 19s to 21s; extra, 23s to 24s 1d; good, 17s to 18s; useful, 15s to 16s. Limbs-698 to hand. Those suitable for the trade met a keen demand at higher rates. Prime, 16s to 17s; extra, 18s to 22s 6d; good, 14s to 15s; useful, 11s to 12s.

The following district sales are reported:

By Messrs Macleod and Booth.—247 —By Messrs Macleod and Booth.—247 merino wethers, Mr D. Stewart, Wongan, Skipton, to 19s 6d. By Messrs Hepburn, Dowling, and Crawford,—114 sheep, Mrs Gardiner & Sons, Baang J, Skipton, comeback wethers, 17s 11d to 20s 4d, averaging 19s 2d; crossbred ewes, 18s 10s to £1 0s 9d, averaging 19s 4d. By Messrs S. G. Valentine & Co.—20 prime quality bullocks for Admiral Bridges, Trawalla Estate, to £16 2s 6d, averaging £12 10s; 2 cows same owner, 6d, averaging £12 10s; 2 cows same owner, at £11 2s 6d and £8 17s 6d.

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

DRUGGIST.

HAVBLOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. In this established profession the first

attention is devoted to the DISPENSING DEPARTMENT. Every care is ensured in the art and prepara tion of prescriptions, &c. The latest appliances are used in the Laboratory in Medical-Tinctures and British Pharmacopear Preparations, the Purest Chemicals and Drugs being used. Medicines at Ballarat Prices, sent to all parts of the State by post, rail, coach, &c., and allletters receive prompt and careful attention.

HARKIS'S ANÆMIA MIXTURE, an

excellent and invaluable remedy. English and American Heres. Homeopathic Medicines. Horse and Cattl Medicines.

Mr J. W. HARRIS. R.D.S.. Mr J. W. HAERIS, R.D.S.,
Surgicul & Mechanical Dentist,
Election of Officers.
L. A. JAENSCH, Secy. HAVELOCK-STREET, BEAUFORT,

May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m at lowest prices.

PAINLESS DENTISTRY.—Teet extracted FRASER.—John Fraser, died at Lake Gotij smith, May 22nd, aged 77 years. Deeply painlessly with cocaine ether, chloride of thyl, laughing gas, &

NOTE THE ADDRESS-HAVELOCK STREET (Next Mechanics' Institute), BEAUFORT A CARD.

CLEGG & MILLER, ARCHITECTS. LYDIARD STREET, BALLARAT.

Mr. Miller visits Beaufort periodically.
Appointments made by letter.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 29TH MAY, 1904. Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. (Children's service), and 7 p.m.; Chute, 3 p.m. —Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A. Main Lead, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Lexton, 7 p.m.-Mr A. McLeod. Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. elections, up to midnight on Wednesday, and 7 p.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.—Rev. R. Yeo. and as these returns come to hand they Raglan, 7 p.m.—Mr Cunnington. Chute, 3 will be posted up in front of our office. Beaufort.

For Children's Hacking Cough at Night,

SEVERE ASTACK OF INPLUENZA

Violet Sandilant, the eight-year-old

daughier of Mr S. Sandilant, of Mount Solicited testimoniat to the many virtue of Cole, whilst driving some cows in the Chamberlain's Cought Remedy I was

at the Trawalla station, and was dismounting: from: a: horse, when the sainal bulled back, and the rains got Od Wednesday afternoon the abov No. 1. Eight pieces plain Venetian loth 42in., useful shades. Price. Is. G. A. Eadie, who teduced the dislocated the half and attranging the different

well.
We regret to have to record the vard.

No. 3. Six pieces Zibeline Friezes, The funeral took place on Wednesday when a very large number of friends followed the remains to the place of interment, the Beaufort Cemetery. The all-bearers were Messra TR. Ward. Walter Anderson, G. Dunnet, and W. Millar : the coffin-bearers being Mesers. John Ringin, Jas. Anderson, W. Ringin, and Wm. Lynch. The Rev. Sands carried out the mortuary arrange-

second lieutenant:

The death at Camperdown of Mr F. C. Cavanagh, menager of the local ing to over £50. During the evening branch of the Bank of Nictoria, will be Miss Thomas rendered a song, and was learned with regret by a large circle of well applauded.

The deceased gentleman suc-Mr. A. L. GIBBS, and Wr. W. A. J. BRANSTON Surgical and Mechanical Dentists cambed to distrete, from which he had competitions - apart been a sufferer for some considerable Best collection of four button-holes 73 COLLINS STREET, MELBOURNE, Desire to notify the residents of Beaufort and surrounding districts that MR. BRANSTON may be consulted at BEAUFORT on the first Thursday of each month. Teeth extracted painlessly. born in Melbourne in 1850. While at prize, 5s 6d—Mrs Perry,
Hamilton, as at Camperdown, Beaufort,
Best bowl of chrysanthemums; prize Maldon, St. Arnaud, and other branches 28 6d-Miss Ellet Rogers. de .. social and sporting institutions. Mr Axtill.

> For Bronchial Coughs take 7 16 years; prize; 5s Ivy Barr, 1; Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d. Barr and Doris Eastwood, equal, 2. The district polling places for the Council and Assembly elections and Referendum on religious instruction are advertised in another column.

A Sone Throat may be quickly cured by applying a flaunel bendage dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm. A lame back, a pain in the side or chest, should be treatin a similar manner. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort BRIDAL PORTRAITS.—Our Studio has become famous for successful Bridal Portraits. Bridal Veils, Wreaths, and Bouquets kept

Skipton.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) Mr D. S. Oman held a very success ful meeting here on Friday week ... The all was crowded. He received a most patient hearing, and at the close a earty vote of thanks. Cr. Slater pre-

On Monday night last a large number f electors met in the Mechanics' Hall

Cole, whilst driving some cows in the dusk on Wednesday evening, tripped over a piece of wire and broke her right try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which arm near the elbow. She was brought try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which into Dr. Eadie's surgary, at Beaufort, results. I feel confident, if any one gives and had her injuries attended to, and is satisfaction.—Henry Twist, Newport, Vicnow progressing satisfactorily towards to respect to the confident of the confide

entangled in his left arm, pulling him carnival commenced in the Societies

the hall and arranging the different stalls, which reflected credit on them. The carnival was opened by Admiral Bridges, who was introduced by the Rev. J. Butler Johnstone.

Miss J. Stuart. Fancy stall. Mrs E. Presented an Ex-President's certificate there were thousands of acres of good Amongst the military appointments W. Hughes and Miss Sinclair. Art to Ex-President Dunn. Member Peland for sale already. Was totally the one tax to be done away with and W. Hughes and Miss Sinclair. Art to be done away with and stall—Misses T. and M. Schicht. Lolly veril, in making the presentation, said opposed to an unimproved land tax, the one tax to be done away with and stall—Misses T. and M. Schicht. Lolly veril, in making the presentation, said opposed to an unimproved land tax, the other put on? The time was comapproved by the Governor-General, we stall—Misses T. and M. Schicht. Iolly veril, in making the presentation, said opposed to an unimproved land tax. the other put on? The time was comnotine that Mr G. Ellingson, of Buangor, is all—Misses N. Troy, L. Hill, and E. the other put on? The time was comnotine that Mr G. Ellingson, of Buangor, is all—Misses N. Troy, L. Hill, and E. the other put on? The time was comnotine that Mr G. Ellingson, of Buangor, is all misses N. Troy, L. Hill, and E. the other put on? The time was comnotine that Mr G. Ellingson, of Buangor, and was in the other put on? The time was comnotine that Mr G. Ellingson, of Buangor, and was in the other put on? The time was comnotine that the other put on? The time was comnotine that Mr G. Ellingson, of Buangor, and was in the other put on? The time was comnotine that the other put on? The time was comnotine that Mr G. Ellingson, of Buangor, and was in the other put on? The time was comnotine that the other put on? The time was comnotine the other put on? The time was comnotine the other put on the other put liams. Flower (stell- Mrs. Montz, president Mr Dunn had performed his boring to trace lost leads and find new

Mr Cavanagh was one of the prize, 5s—Mrs Perry.

officers in the bank. He was Best collection of four ladies sprays

of the bank, he identified himself in all Best dressed doll; prize, 10s-Miss

end doll by competitor unc 16 years; prize, 5s-Ivy Barr, 1; L. Most original pincushion; prize, 5s Mrs Johnstone.

Best collection of one dozen scones;

prize, 2s 6d-Miss-N. Stuart. Johustone.

The committee desire to thank all those carnival went off without a bitch a Itis

ing £160 da gaines a control to _ err

BEAUFORT.

BEAUFORT.

BEAUFORT.

The spoke well, and was in Beaufert for some time, and tively. He was pleused to find Middle candidate. He spoke well, and was well attended, the hall being Creek, although small, a real live began to criticise his opponent, when the audience became a little restless.

Affidavits.

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

TRUST and other securities.

The spoke well, and was in favor of a candidate. He spoke well, and was well attended, the hall being Creek, although small, a real live mining industry should be encouraged in every possible way. He though the members of the Council should the members of the Council should the members of the Council should the members of the conditions, but hoped to visit the members of the Council should the members of the conditions, but hoped to visit the members of the Council should the members of the was in favor of the mining industry should be endouraged in every possible way. He though the members of the was in favor of the mining industry should be endouraged in every possible way. He though the members of the council should the members of the was in favor of the manufacture.

The was in favor of the manufacture. The was infavor of the manufacture thanks, on the motion of the candidate. the motor car," and receiving an encore, sant evening was brought to a close legislate for the State as a whole to the this evening (Saturday), at 8 o'clock. As usual there was a large attendance gave "The house that Jack built." in the Sunday school hall on Wednesday Mr W. H. Chandler rendered "Dream evening, when the Band of Hope meet of Paradise, in fine style; and had to ing was held. The following is the programme Pianoforte solo, Miss unmistakeable encore for his comic

much food taken there's a flatural graying and not too which the food which there's a flatural graying and reliable for the food which there's a flatural graying and reliable for the food which there's a flatural graying and collections, giving you may know that you need a dose for the food they from the brings from

Australian Natives' Association. NELSON PROVINCE. MESSRS HANS W. H. IRVINE AND S. G. MIDDLE GREEK BRANCH.

The half-yearly meeting in connection oublic hall on Friday, the 20th inst. President C. H. Taylor in the chair. There was a fair attendance considering the very wet night. The President, or taking his seat at the table, welcomed Reard member. Peveril; who was pre-the chair, and in introducing the candi-sent to install the officers. Correspon-sent to install the officers. Correspon-dates, said he felt honored at being placed in such a position. Hitherto dence-From Branch secretary, apologising for his absence through illness Received. Prom fete committee, forwarding £2 8s 21-Received, with thanks. From Druids Lodge, Beau past, but feeling was being roused at thanks. From Druids Lodge, Beau past, but feeling was being roused at thanks. fort, forwarding complimentary ticket for social - Received, with thanks. From metropolitan committee, re syllabus-Incoming a committee to draw up ayllabuare next be sting of circular was received from Coneral Secretary re

dearances in other state, conduct at public meeting, and improving school grounds. Member Proceil wildly ex-In opening the carnival Admiral grounds. Member Provided with the political speech, as the time was too plained those objects. One member was political speech, as the time was too plained those objects. One member was political speech, as the time was too plained those objects. The power given to the sundy School. The people who had proceeded to install the officers. The Government had spent worked for it deserved every credit for the proceeded to install the officers, the opening plant in which they had To each officer; he made a few well-large sums of money in educating the proceeding it, they should worked amount of work that was being done in connection with the matter of bible President, Mr C. H. Taylor; vice-teaching in State schools, and the president, Mr P. J. Russell; secretary, ambint of good done by the Sunday Mr H. J. Richards; assistant secretary.

The proposed that something more would be justified, and people would be justified, and people would be justified, and people would be done for mining. The proposed that something more would be justified, and people would be done for mining. The proposed that something more would be done for mining. The proposed that something more would be justified, and people would be done for mining. The proposed that something more would be justified, and people would be done for mining. The proposed that something more would be done for mining. The proposed that something more would be done for mining. The proposed that something more would be done for mining. The proposed that something more would be done for mining. The proposed that something more would be done for mining. The proposed that something more would be done for mining. The proposed that something more would be done for mining. The proposed that something more would be done for mining. The proposed that something more would be done for mining. The proposed that something more would be done for mining. The proposed that something more would be done for mining. The proposed that something more would be done for mining. The proposed that something more would be done for mining. The proposed that the school. He would not delay them any tary, Mr J. Mill; Treasurer, Mr A. people to settle on the land would have school. He would not delay them any longer, as they were all anxious to buy, Tollock; committee, Messrs. W. G. Pickford, L. J. Berryman, A. Trompf, and he had much pleasure in declaring the carnival open.

The hon. secretary (Mr E. J. Muntz), Reserv. W. L. Fay and P. Contributions amounted if based on sound commercial principles. ably assisted by Mr S. Young, deserve J. Rossell. Contributions amounted if based on sound commercial principles. ably assisted by Mr S. Young, deserve is E19 16s 8d, and accounts amounting He objected to compulsory land resumpliked Mr Mackinnon to explain his the affair a success. The following to £18 10s 2d were passed for payment. tion. He did not like the word "comladies presided over the different stalls: Light refreshments were then banded pulsory." He considered it quite unladies presided over the different stalls: Light refreshments which Member Peverif necessary to consider that question, as would put on the land. The people Plain stall—Mrs. H. M. Stuart and tound, after which Member Peverif necessary to consider that question, as that had been put on the land paid a

secretary and members had made his make the State prosperous.

care of the certificate, which would very valuable power with reference to try. There was a danger of great remind him of the pleasant time he had money bills, and they should take care reservoirs forming, and some day spent as president. A vote of thanks to elect men who would watch their bursting, and causing the lives of many Best plain cake prize, 2s 6d—Mrs was passed to Board-member Peveril interests. He would support any men to be lost. This was a way in for his attendance on the motion of measure which had for its object the Member W. L. Fay, seconded by re-organising of the civil service generwho took part and assisted to make the ported by Members Tollock, Trompf, repudiation as applied to civil servants. selves were so numerous and enthuselves were so numerous and enthuthat the weather had prevented inability to do so. If contracts were the press where would the country be started that it is impossible to tender that the weather had prevented inability to do so. If contracts were the liberal party would have to be siastic that it is impossible to tender a better attendance. They fully made with the men they should be individual thanks. Owing to the appreciated the visit, and hoped to kept. He would favor getting rid of kindness shown among the workers the profit by the instruction given. No red tape in the civil service. He was doubt Member Reveril had been put to strongly in favor of closer settlement in some inconvenience in attending on order to settle people on the land, but estimated that the net result will be such a wet night. The motion was against the compulsory sale of land. about £80, the gross amount approach carried by acclamation. Member Peveril He considered forest conservation to be said the vote of thanks was not neces most urgent and pressing, as the timber sary. Any inconvenience be had been supply was getting less and the demand put to was fully repaid by the splendid increasing. He considered that no fresh taxation should be introduced at traditions, and make the members more to hear Mr Ashworth, the Ministerial ing was one of the most enjoyable held members (both individually and collec-

> with a vote of thanks to the chair. BEAUFORT BRANCH.

Notice to Advertisers.

Will be strong with the Board of Roge move from a management of the sported active t

Bonninglon's Arish Moss

as representatives of the above Province, pensions, water conservation, closer set met about 30 electors in the Beaufort Mechanica Institute on Monday afternoon lasters Cr. M. Flynn was voted to ratepayers had not been so liberally visit Raglan and Lexton later on the same represented, as the franchise had been lowered. They had been dilatory in the It was time ratepayers were up and doing. He then introduced

sented labor as well as capital, and it present. The mayor presided. was their duty to check hasty legislation. He, however, was not here to give a had said that he had a large surplus,

Stuart. Jumble stall—Mrs (Dr.) Jack- present to ex-president Duni this day favor of the Government assisting by was all right, but if it was the thin PROTECT YOURSELF and family against liams. Flower (stalk—Mrs.:Montz, attacks of pneumonia by securing at once a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough. Remedy.

Shuttlewood. Fish pond—Miss Anlies of a cold all danger will be avoided. draws. Bran pie.—Miss Gladys East—ance of a cold all danger will be avoided. draws. Bran pie.—Miss Gladys East—wood and Master Lyal Barr. Cake stall done by presidents, and he trusted Mr Dunn had performed his boring to trace lost leads and find new end of the wedge to nationalise the lands, as proposed by the socialists, then it was wrong. Mr Solly told with landbolders. He would favor amendments in the listing of leases. He was got up to recognise the good work was got up to recognise the good work wood and Master Lyal Barr. Cake stall done by presidents, and he trusted Mr would do all in his power to help the man said the towns would now the first was the thin end of the wedge to nationalise the end of the wedge to nationalise the end of the wedge to nationalise the lands, as proposed by the socialists, then it was wrong. Mr Solly told them that the land-owners would be away got up to recognise the good work would do all in his power to help the man said the towns would now the first was the thin end of the wedge to nationalise the end of the wedge to nationalise the lands, as proposed by the socialists, then it was wrong. He would favor the would favor the work faithfully and well. In doing this ones, There should be no repudiation of contracts by leaseholders as dealing with landbolders. He would favor the work faithfully and well. In doing this ones, There should be no repudiation of contracts by leaseholders as dealing with landsolders. He would favor the work faithfully and well. In doing this ones, There should be no repudiation of contracts by leaseholders as dealing with landsolders. He would favor the work faithfully and well. In doing this ones, There should be no repudiation of contracts by leaseholders as dealing the lands of the work faithfully and well. In doing this ones, wood and Master Lyai Barr. Uake stall done by presidents, and he trusted Mr would do all in his power to help the On Wednesday evening the carnival Dunn would continue to take the same mining industry. In the place of mining was well attended, the takings amount active interest in the branch as he had boards he would favor a central board previously done, and hoped they would of experts, who, through their officers, have many pleasant evenings. Ex-Pre- could ascertain what was required for and was sident Dunn said he thanked the mining. He would support any measure members for the certificate, also Member having for its object the prevention of Peveril for his kind femarks. The adoleration of food. If he were reassistance he had received from the turned he would do all in his power to work light. He would still continue Mr S. G. Black referred to the

to take the same active interest in the amended constitution, which enlarged branch, and hoped to have many pleathe voting powers of the people. It sant evenings and good debates. The took a long time to arrive at a consant evenings and good debates. The took a long time to arrive at a con-past half-year had been very wet, and clusion over the Reform Bill, but now had made a very long harvest, which Parliament had passed it he thought it had kept farmers back with their work; should have a trial. After the trials doing. He had at one time suggested but now, as the busy season was about of the prolonged drought political peace that the Government should spend over, he hoped there would be big was very necessary for the welfare of £20,000 at Charlotte Plains, and put meetings. He would take the greatest the country. The Council bad now a plant on it, and drain all that country.

best of his ability.

Mr S. Young asked if the candidates were in favor of the woman's franchise,

Legislative Council Election, of the country, which has to be exported figure as possible. Parliament and the Government should see that this policy is Messrs Hans W. H. Irvine and S.
Black, two candidates for election ment and forests protection.

Mr J. Drysdale Brown, the chairman of directors of the gigantic mining enterprises

MR. RICHARDSON'S CANDIDATURE.

candidates for the Nelson Province. Mr Irvine, who said members of the addressed the electors at St. Arnaud Legislative Council did not profess to on Monday night. There was a small be orators. They had always repre-attendance, about 20 persons being 'Mr Richardson said that Mr Bent

and proposed remission of taxation. Such remission might give a fillip to welcome it. Mr Bent was going to and also proposed that something more came down with a proposal for a system land tax as applied to those people he would put on the land. The people bulk of the land tax. Was there any reason that that should be so? Why should there not be a minute inquiry before any change was made in the method of taxation? He believed the Opposition would not intentionally do any injustice, but he believed there was an influence behind them, and the liberals should consider this, and how it was going to affect the country. He did not believe the Government had which the Government could give en-

couragement to mining, He heard members of Parliament complain of the press; but without the vigilance of the press where would the country be? resuscitated, and a man would have to be found to lead them on. The sections would have to be welded together, as had been done before. They could only progress when they were in accord with the eternal laws. He hoped, if his views were favourable, that they would return him. If he got into the

Mining News.

When the comissioners were appointed the people in the country were given to understand that by the adoption of better methods of management and improved rolling stock the cost of working the railways would be greatly reduced. When this is happily accomplished freight charges on the produce to the cost of the cost of

→} Go

A HIGHLY S ROMANCE OF

ADVEN By J. Han Author of "The C

CHAPTER XI said eagerly, her traying her deligh kerne attempts him," Malcolm detectives.

" Now, Wylva, He led the way downstairs to t they had entered. There, you said, as they door together. grateful to you this service. You agony I have

asked sharply "I really brought here must have been nothing about it self in that room "A diabolical **he had** injured a

keeping me here, to enter a carria she looked a lady Unsworth. In suaded me to sm which she had, as scious. The next was finding mysel found me in, feelin dazed.'

"You have be outrage, Miss Mer to the bottom costs me. Now,

a seat.'' He assisted which was in wa comfortably seate and then quickly the house. In a n side, and the detec were tightened, ar flicked each of the

ly, and the car rapidly away. tween her and my able cur. Well, venge. It shall be He shall not have if I have to move That I swear," s giving utterance t der his distress of by the window, ar parture of the car bearing away the evidently favoured

He had been foil his love-making man. He was no not been tricked a Bexfield. Now, h revenge, and swore He meant to be them if it cost hi position, everythin for the time, but self with the tho not yet played his lines, he had allo guided by Mr. would take his own "Yes, I'll be eve will have the girl if I throw her out

turned from the w "Brandy and stone. Bring it Kilkerne to the ho A bottle of bra and Lord Kilker out a stiff glass. the table he sip he tried to form venge upon the one he loved from and borne her awa;

get her," he sol

CHAPTE Such an affective letter ! It might her own dear n

from a perfect st had never seen was completely warm and friendly was to be no refu go at once and House as long as The letter was fr She knew all abo the river and of son's life by Miss ! drawn from Malcol respecting Wylva She had written letter as only a m debted to another dearly_loved son, had given way to allowed them to three sheets of i thing she had nev one sitting. The le va three days after leased from Exte colm Cameron. On receiving Lady HOW TO BECOME A VENTRILO-

QUIST.

has to be exported against the world, due of to as low a uliament and the that this policy is the farming and would receive the y are so justly enalvocates old age vation, closer settle

en, the chairman of mining enterprises . on Tuesday, 31st Institute. He will n later on the same

'S CANDIDATURE.

ardson, one of the Nelson Province. ors at St. Arnaud There was a small 20 persons being r presided.

aid that Mr Bent d a large surplus. ssion of taxacion. it give a fillip to e country. If the d it, they should ent was going to closer settlement. ant something more mining. The pronumber of Governs good one, but still . The Opposition coposal for a system also. The Govern-

w they were going ir Mackinnon said y was to horrow a: He would have on to explain his to those people he land. The people a the land paid a ie tax Why was ne away with and andirect taxation. ie purposes the tax it was the thin nationalise the by the socialists. Mr Solly told where would be up the land. One s aouid pay the Was there any and be so! Why a telaute inquiry

was made in the He believed the or intentionally do he believed therehind them, and the her this, and how the country. He Government had The socialists were the mines and the They were suse s cialists were me time suggested ent should spend P. las, and put mai that coun-

danger of great one day of the lives of many his was a way in sent could give enlining. He heard ument complain of out the vigilance of ald the country be? would have to be man would have to m on. The sections vehicled together, as efore. They could they were in accord iws. He hoped, if courable, that they If he got into the range the vocabulary and upset their

in favour of the ddresses the electors lechanies' Institute rlay), at 8 o'clock.

onsols, Beaufort .---Engaged nannelling and in N.W. end; Grant's party ... in poor quality let, Adamthwaite's all tavable ground Now prospecting 28 z 17dwt. Mored three bores, and gold-bearing 65 z 93dwt.

erafort. — Jaensch's

ı Central, Raglan.-ng in No. 4 rise; ocking and truckise; and one party rise, in ground of ld for week, 102oz

n Junction, Raglan. completed. Confair progress with

engine. e reported local yields Saturday last:—Sons of 20z. 15dwt.; All Nations sty's No. 1 tribute, 290z.; party's No. 3 tribute, ck—Jaensch and party,

(All Rights Reserved.) bers, and then decided to run over 'Twixt Love and to Cledstow to tell Doris about the invitation which she had received from Lady Cameron.

ROMANCE OF LOVE AND

ADVENTURE.

By J. Hanmer Quail,

Author of "The Cup Winners," "His

Madeline," "Fenton Friars,"

&c., &c.

CHAPTER XII. Continued.

traying her delight.

they had entered.

brought me here."

asked sharply.

out of him."

dazed."

door together.

· Now, Wylva, come!"

self in that room on the couch."

Fasworth. In the carriage she per-

suaded me to smell a bunch of roses

which she had, and I became uncon-

scious. The next thing I remember

was finding myself in the room you

"You have been the victim of an

He assisted her into a carriage

comfortably seated. Then he went

the two men had come down

whispered an instruction to them.

and then quickly led the way out of

the house. In a minute he had taken

his seat in the carriage by Wylva's

side and the detectives were seated

by the driver on the box. The reins

were tightened, and the whip lash

flicked each of the two horses light-

ly, and the carriage was driven

So that is what has been be

tween her and my love-that miser-

able cur. Well, I will have my re-

venge. It shall be a double revenge.

He shall not have Wylva Merriman,

if I have to move heaven and earth.

That I swear," said Lord Kilkerne,

giving utterance to his thoughts un-

der his distress of mind, as he stood

by the window, and watched the de-

parture of the carriage which was

hearing away the girl he loved, torn

from his grasp by a young and

He had been foiled and scorned in

his love-making to Wylva Merri-

man. He was not sure that he had

not been tricked and fooled by Mr.

Bexfield. Now, he was burning for

revenge, and swore he would have it.

He meant to be avenged on all of

them if it cost him his wealth, his

the time, but he consoled him-

self with the thought that he had

lines, he had allowed himself to be

"Yes, I'll be even with you all. I

will have the girl in spite of you all

get her," he soliloquised, as he

"Brandy and water, Mrs. Gray-

would take his own course.

turned from the window.

Kilkerne to the housekeeper.

and borne her away in triumph.

CHAPTER XIII.

was to be no refusal. She was to

House as long as ever she pleased.

dearly loved son, could write. She

allowed them to carry her through

colm Cameron.

evidently favoured rival.

rapidly away.

detectives.

→ Gold. ← Doris was alarmed when Wylva told her of the carriage incident at Cledstow, and of the woman who said she'had been sent by "Miss A HIGHLY SENSATIONAL

she could only say that her baya and take the would have to hear about investigate the whole matter. Then the became excited and rejoiced over sleeved stored from the stored restored from the dead.

When Doris became calm, Wylva informed her of the invitation she had received from Lady Cameron. 'What would you do Doris?'

asked Wylva when she had submitted the case to her friend.

"I would go, Wylva. Fancy an invitation to Glenshiel; to stay; let me see-"as long as ever you "I am ready, Mr. Cameron," she can." You are destined to marry a said eagerly, her restless eyes beduke. That is quite apparent. Poor me! I wish somebody with a Then we will go. If Lord Kil- fine name and a grand castle would kerne attempts to interfere, arrest fall into the river somewhere where him," Malcolm said sternly to the it is not deep, so that I could pull him out. Good fortune of that kind does not come my way."

He led the way from the room and "I have never seen any of thes downstairs to the door by which people but the gentleman who-got wet," said Wylva laughing. "I would certainly go. I wish I

There, you are free," Malcolm said, as they passed through the had your opportunity," Doris responded with stimulated envy. "Oh, I am so glad. I am so So Wylva decided to accept Lady grateful to you Mr. Cameron, for Cameron's invitation, and accepted this service. You do not know the it accordingly without further demur. agony I have been in since they

A week later on one of the loveliest afternoons, Wylva Merriman "Who brought you here?:' he was seated in a handsome brougham by the side of Lady Cameron. They "I really don't know. I was were being driven from the station brought here when under the in- to Glenshiel House, the home of the fluence of some drug. I think it Camerons. The road lay through a must have been chloroform. I knew country which was lovely in its wildnothing about it, until I found my- ness, and Wylva was charmed by the scenery which greeted her view. The "A diabolical plot. If I thought hills were a mass of rich purple for he had injured a hair of your head, the heather was at its autumnal I would go back and thrash the life glory. Far away huge mountain masses lay in a long line of undulating blue shading softly into purple keeping me here, and making love to and brown, yet clearly outlined me. I was in Cledstow and was led against the opal sky beyond them. From the west came a flood of soft, to enter a carriage by a womanshe looked a lady. She said she had translucent gold, which lit up tree

beauty. "Here we are, dear," said Lady Cameron, as the brougham turned a bend in the road. Two hundred found me in, feeling very strange and yards farther along, on the righthand side of the road, stood a rather low house of grey stone, partly hidoutrage, Miss Merriman. I will get den by trees. The upper windows to the bottom of it whatever it and the line of the roof and the approaching one of the old houses

heather with tints of indescribable

been sent for me by my friend, Miss and hill, and touched gorse and

in the Jacobean style. which was in waiting, and saw her "How delightful," she exclaimed, as the sense of the rural seclusion The detectives were coming down and the romantic charm of the surroundings awakened her girlish fanthe stairs when Malcolm Cameron

berant. "It is very pleasant dear. Sir Montague likes the house for its situation and quietness. He can get to town very conveniently," said Lady Cameron with a cheerful smile.

Just beyond the house the brougham turned into a drive which led up between rows of elms and beeches to the front entrance.

weathered front of the house, and on sky in the west. its wide and low windows with a quickened all the poesy and romance

of her ardent nature. They alighted from the brougham. and Lady Cameron led the way into the hall. At the foot of a wide rassment since her father died. staircase she stopped, and turned to

Wylva. " Now, my dear; this is my home You are very welcome here, and will be as long as ever you like to stay. You must just feel that you are at home, and I hope that you will be

very happy while you are here." Who could describe the effect of the mind of the girl who, for weeks, had been feeling the isolation of being alone in the world, without father or mother to open her heart to? Doris was very kind, and would position, everything. He was foiled for the time that it cost him his wealth, his do anything for her, and so would Florence Eyncourt. And Mrs. Unsworth had begged Wylva to confide not yet played his game on his own in her, and tell her everything. They were all very considerate, and very guided by Mr. Bexfield. Now, he would take him sexfield. Now, he But who can fill the place of a girl's own mother; of her own father, and hear her and bear with her and understand all the real and imaginary

if I throw her out the day after I troubles which ruffle the sensitive surface of a girl's life from hour to hour? No one. Lady Cameron spared no pains to stone. Bring it here," said Lord make Wylva feel at case while under her roof. Before Wylva retired cn A bottle of brandy was brought, the first night she felt perfectly at

and Lord Kilkerne poured himself home, and was as happy as any girl out a stiff glass. Sitting down by circumstanced as she was, could be. the table he sipped the liquor as Sir Montague Cameron was in he tried to form some plan of re- London. Agnes, their, youngest venge upon the young fellow who daughter, a merry girl of sixteen was had so humiliated him and torn the at home, a cheerful companion to one he loved from his very embrace Lady Cameron. Malcolm's youngest brother Jack, who was supposed to be at St. Andrew's reading hard for the law, had perpetrated one of his usual freaks, by appearing at the Such an affectionate and pressing house an hour before dinner-time on letter! It might have come from the previous day. He had run over her own dear mother, instead of to Glenshiel for a day or two "just from a perfect stranger, whom she to see what you were all up to," had never seen in her life. Wylva said to his mother, as she stood in

was completely embarassed by its the dining-room startled by his apwarm and friendly insistence. There pearance. Helly nice girl, ain't she Aggie?" go at once and stay at Glenshiel said Jack to his sister, the morning after Wylva's arrival at Glenshiel. The letter was from Lady Cameron Jack stood by the window dressed She knew all about the incident at in a light golfing suit, his hands in the river and of the saving of her his pockets, his shoulders set up, son's life by Miss Merriman, and had and his eyes fixed an Wylva Merridrawn from Malcolm every particular man. Wearing a neat morning cosrespecting Wylva which he knew. tume, Wylva stood by a flower-bed She had written to Wylva such a in the garden, the picture of girlish letter as only a mother who was in- health and beauty. She had been debted to another for the life of a picking a few late carnations.

"Don't be silly, Jack," replied had given way to her feelings, and Agnes, sharply. "Well dash it; she is a nice girl. thing she had never done before at with her right off."

one sitting. The letter reached Wyl-"You silly boy; I will tell va three days after she had been re mother." leased from Exton Lodge by Mal-" How long is she going to stay?" "I don't know Jack. A week; On receiving Lady Cameron's letter perhaps two. Perhaps a month; soon be contradicting parties!"

Wylva conferred with Mrs. Cham- | perhaps altogether." "I wish she would." "Do you, really?"

"Yes. Precious few nice girls about this house row." "You spiteful thing."

"They know I'm away, that's the reason. They only come to see me," you Mr. Conceit. I'll good bang. Take

serious thought that persons remain Japan. "Oh, you horrid thing," she exclaimed with a show of petulance.

"She's a splendid girl Aggie. Just put in a good word for me, that's a sweet creature." "Indeed I will not do anything of the kind."

"Thanks! Then, I'll have to do t myself." Jack turned on his heel and whistling an air from the "Mikado." walked out of the room, thinking of

the girl that stood on the lawn:

The days of Glenshiel passed pleasantly to Wylva Merriman. Lady Cameron was exceedingly kind to her, almost embarrassing in her own; personal attentions and kindnesses. She had taken a strong liking to Wylva. Agnes became fond of her directly, and Jack was studiously aggreeable to her. And, somehow he was always meeting her If she went into the library he would come in for a book or to replace one If she went into one of the conservatories, Jack would be looking for ! Duff " his spaniel, near one of the doors of the conservatory as she came out. If she went for a short drive with Lady Cameron, Jack was sure to appear at the front of the house when they were on the point of starting to see if Miles, the under coachman nad not put the old bit on the pony's bridle, and to ask if they had not better take one of the skin rugs. Jack turned up everywhere, always on the most proper and matter-of-fact footing, but always if the truth were told, to have

the floor.

a musician.

be in a sound, healthy state.

can be accomplished.

are likely to forget it.

thing further is attempted.

or lips, and to correct it.

The vowels will be easy enough,

done well enough to be indistinguish-

lips are, in their order, P. M. B. F.

P being the most obstinate letter

to pronounce we will tackle it first.

kussy " for "pussy," etc.

like the original that very few peo-

HOW TO GET STRONG.

tion. The measure of success is not

in the greatness of the feat accom-

plished but in the ease with which

There are occasions, frequent

enough in which people in the strug-

gle of life are forced beyond their

need to carry into the pursuit of

ple can distinguish the difference.-

held naturally.

tone of voice.

and V.

'put."

substituted for it.

Spare Moments."

a few more words with Wylva, and to steal another look into her dark blue eyes, and at her pretty face. "When is Jack going back to St. Andrew's, mother?" Malcolm asked. the second day after Wylva's arrival "He ought to have gone yesterday

I must have him off to-morrow. It will not do for him to fritter his time away here. He vill fail in the examination as sure as can be, if he does not mind," answered Lady Cameron with an air of concern. "Yes, he is not killing law just" now," Malcolm answered caustically

costs me. Now, will you please take chimneys were plainly visible, and He had realised that very day that Wylva saw at a glance that she was he himself was in love with Wylva, and it was plain that Jack was in danger of succumbing to the charm of manner and look with which Wylva. was gifted But as Malcolm argued the case was exceptional. She had saved his life and therefore reached the staircase. Waiting till cies, and made her feel gladly exu- he belonged to her, and if he belonged to her, she certainly belonged to

> Lady Cameron and Wylva were sitting together-by a little window, which commanded a view of the western country. There was a wide valley, with its sides richly purpled by the flowering heather. In the distance there were the trees, a dark green mass as they stood out Wylva gazed on the grey and against the silver and gold of the

It was an ideal spot for a confidenthrill of pleasure. The sight of it tial talk. Wylva felt this. She was pining for a sympathetic and trustful ear into which she could unburden herself and speak of the things which had caused her such embar-Lady Cameron was thoughtful and sympathetic. Wylva knew that she

could trust her. So as they sat there looking out over the peaceful country, Wylva able at a short distance.

opened her heart to Lady Cameron, The most difficult letters to proand told her everything, of her father's death by his own hand and of all that had transpired up to the

time of her coming to Glenshiel' "So you have never seen your brother dear, nor heard from him?" It is utterly impossible to pronounce Lady Cameron asked, Couching a it correctly without moving the lips, subject about which she very much wished to learn something. Malcolm had told her that Wylva had a brother, but that he was a personality which was hidden in mystery. The colour on Wylva's face deepened as Lady Cameron put this ques-

"I have not seen him for years. Father and he quarrelled and he left home, and never returned. He has never written to me and I do not know if he is dead or alive," was

the answer. "What was his name dear?"

" Victor." "Victor Merriman," mused Lady Cameron. The name seemed familiar It had some unfavourable association in her mind though she could not say what. She tried to recall when and where she had heard it. The hall bell rang violently. A moment later a maid entered the room with a telegram for Miss Mer-

riman. Lady Cameron and Wylva exchanged glances.

"It is for you, dear," said Lady Cameron, as she motioned to Wylva that she should take the telegram. Wylva took the envelope from the maid and tore it open. Taking out the telegram, she glanced at the writing. Lady Cameron saw a look the exercise is indulged in, and in of alarm come over her face as she the absence of exhaustion after it. read the message.

(To be Continued.)

ONLY A MATTER OF TIME.

Johnny, to please his sister during the holidays was reading from the morning paper an account of a wed-

"At the appointed time," he read the clergyman took his stand at the chancel rails, and to the music three sheets of ivory note paper, a I have a good mind to fall in love of the Wedding March, the contradicting parties moved down the---" "Not contradicting, Johnny, interrupted his elder sister-"con-

gather on the hull.

habited spot on earth.

igue,-" Health."

THE ABORIGINES OF JAPAN. The Ainus are one of the few abori-

ginal peoples who still remain a puz-It is rather surprising that ventril- | zle to the anthropolist. They have no written language, no oquism—an art now, as ever, mystifying and entertaining—is so little record of any kind to show light on Prince is that he is an exalted pertheir past. They are classed as the sonage with a magnificent income.

n the direction in which he wishes the Japanese arrived. will convince anybody that it is so; hospitable regions. They now dwell ment. The following authentic debut it is just for the want of this on the island of Yezzo, just north of tails as to what it costs the Prince

in ignorance about it. They accept the theory and trouble their heads no more about the matter.

The men are noted for the extraprove instructive to the large prove instructive to the la How is it that a ventriloquist tive ways, and peculiar religious and the wages of these

fect of the voice appearing to come row, though the Japanese are endeathe skill of the artist in producing this method.

a sound exactly resembling a person speaking in that direction, as it work of poles having the roof and coachmen and other attendants, will would be heard after coming through sides thatched with reeds, with a readily account for another three small hole left in the roof for the hundred pounds of his income. There is another idea very general smoke to escape. about ventriloquism. It is thought The young women are more pre-

that a special gift is necessary. possing than the men, and are much qualifications that the gift necessary incisions on the part to be tattooed, throat and vocal mechanism is re-The material for the garments of quisite. That is also wrong. The both sexes is made from the inner

lungs and other vocal organs should bark of the elm tree, which is put into hot water to soak and to soften, If this is the case all that is re- after which it is taken out, and the quired when the following instruc- fibre divided into threads and balls. tions are learned, is patience and It is then woven into narrow rolls perseverence, without which nothing of cloth on a primitive loom.

The garments are quite rough, and It is necessary that the intending have a faded brown colour. student should understand before he The women are somewhat expert in or sound cannot be obtained easily designs. The embroidery and decocase-do not strain to get it, but coloured thread, upon the groundpractice gently until it can be ob- work of their own elm-bark fabric. tained easily. This practice cannot: In winter the women sew bear,

fibre-for greater warmth. The Ainu bear-hunters undoubtedly The first thing necessary in commencing the study and practice of outclass the best civilized sportsmen without moving the mouth—an ac- consider 100 yards off with a modwhich must be learned before anydent when practising this part of the The bears spend their winters in other £500 a year must be added to caves To rout them out, long poles the expenditure. lessons, to stand before a looking-When in this position let him open

ter of an inch apart, and the lips onslaught. The wounded and enra-He should now go through the already to pounce upon his assailant. ter distinctly, and in a loud, full ced hunter, he watches his chance to

make the final and fatal thrust. At the right time he rushes into but some of the consonants will be the animal's embrace, and plunges he was allowed an income of difficult to articulate plainly without his knife into the animal's body. moving the lips. These must be im- But he does not always escape withitated as closely as possible, and out a reminder of the encounter.

with a little practice this can be Some of the less venturesome hunters employ another method. Armed nounce without the action of the point of their weapon well hidden and covered with a piece of cloth under their arm. The animal, seeing the hunter evidently without a weapon, makes a wild dash for him. Quick as a flash the hunter merely steps aside, and the beast falls upon the spear, which penetrates far into

another letter must, therefore be his body. The student will find that K is the The most important ceremony of nearest approach; he must, therefore the year is the great bear feast. The when sounding the letter alone, probear is universally worshipped, and nounce it as "key" and in words is looked upon as one of the most he must substitute the K. for the P honourable representatives of their whenever it iccurs—as "kut" for various gods, To give a bear festi-"kerhaps" for "perhaps," val is considered a great honour. and is likewise quite expensive, ow-With a little practice this substiting to the large amount of "sake" ute letter can be pronoanced so much the host is required to serve.

A DISAPPEARING RACE.

THE NATIVES OF TAHITI ARE DOOMED TO EXTINCTION. ----

One of the secrets of muscular re-Dr. Nicholas Senn, professor ...pf cuperation is in stopping when fatsurgery, at the University of Chicago igue begins from exercise. He or she who recently returned from a visit of who is not the fresher in mind or some months' duration to Tahiti, body from the exercise taken has had made a close study while there of the conditions and customs of the an overdose of what in a proper natives. He says they are a simple measure would have proved a benerace of happy, honest, forbearing, fit. The gain in strength is shown but dreamy people, who are doomed and felt in the increasing ability to to extinction by civilization. do more and more without exhaus-

The population, estimated when Cook landed, in 1789, at 200,000, has dwindled away until to-day it only numbers 11,000, of which 300 are whites and 800 Chinese. Diseases of the simplest forms.

such as measled and whooping cough that have no apparent effect upon the whites, cannot be combatted by the natives, who know nothing about powers of endurance, and there is no such ailments in their primitive state. recreation the fatigue which exacting Tahiti, the doctor says, is a land

work imposes. For beginners this is of rest, especially for the whites; an important; after a time one can excellent retreat for those suffering take more exercise and fell no fatfrom nervous diseases. A native can live on food furnished by nature, and vide him with clothing. There is no know it." The posthouse at Ancomarca, in abject poverty, no begging, and no the Andes of Peru, is 16,000ft, above crime. the sea and probably the highest in-

The first gold found in Klondyke in "Well," said Johnny, "they'll This is owing to the barnacles that given the world nearly 61 millions' ter head, dull colour, and rather ces being that they have a square worth of gold.

THE EXPENSES OF THE PRINCE OF WALES.

WHAT IT COSTS H.R.H. TO LIVE The popular idea about a Royal The prevailing idea is that the aborigines of Japan, and were found There is, however, another aspect of ventriloquist "throws his voice" there, living upon the island when the case, concerning which many people are in ignorance, namely the it to sound. This is altogether The Japanese conquered and drove enormous expenditure invariably wrong, and a little serious thought them northward to the cold and less connected with a princely establish-

of Wales to live may.

Perhaps some reader will say, long beards. Owing to their primi-How is it that a ventriloquist tive ways, and neculiar religious and the ways. calls to some imaginary person, say, and ceremonious observances, they under the floor, and the answering afford an excellent subject for study. The Ainus's dress, religion, and this sum the Royal chef receives two The voice does not come from under mode of life are almost the same as hundred a year, the butler a similar the floor. If the ventriloquist is a those existing hundreds of years ago. amount, and two of the stewards a good performer the voice appears to They number about 76,000, a mere hundred and fifty pounds apiece, in come from under the floor but in remnant of a once numerous and bar- addition to special permuisites. Then reality it is not so, The secret of barous race. They subsist chiefly on there is the cost of provisions, reality it is not so, The secret of barous race. They subsist chiefly on there is the cost of provisions, when viewed through a telescope, is the art lies in the correct imitation fish and by hunting. The bear is electric lighting, and other domestic darkened here and there by spots. of a sound as it is heard after trav- still pursued and shot by means of expenses, which involve a further elling from a distance; and the ef- the primitave bow and poisoned ar outlay of at least three hundred pounds a year. It is also essential from under the floor is obtained by vouring to enforce a law against that his Royal Highness should keep proportions. a good stable, and the maintenance An Ainu house consists of a frame, of thirty horses, carriages, grooms,

ENTERTAINMENTS AND

CLOTHES. During the London season also. This, to a certain extent is correct, sought by the Japanese for wives, the King's eldest son is naturally it was found that the average period as natural qualifications are neces- They practice, however, the custom expected to give a certain number of from one minimum to another is sary to become proficient in any cal- of tattooing their lips so as to imi- house parties, and it scarcely need about 11.1 years, and that from one ling. One man is naturally a mech-tate moustaches, thus producing a be said that these entertainments minimum to the next maximum is anic, while another is more fitted for strange effect on their features. The must be in every way consistent less than from that on to the next a lawyer; this man would succeed tattoo is obtained from the bark of with the regal position of the dis-minimum again, or, in other words, best as a farmer, while that man the birch, a pile of which is burned tinguished host. In addition to the spot quantity decreases through would get on better as a vocalist or under a kettle, until the bottom is these parties the present Prince, like a little over seven years, and inmusician.— well blackened by a thick coating. his father, gives several Royal balls creases through less than four.

But it is not exactly in these With a knife the woman makes a few every year, the total cost of which No one knows just why this sh every year, the total cost of which means another serious inroad in his be so. There is little substantial s supposed to exist. It is imagined after which she takes some of the income. Again, it is only reasonable proof that the maximum and minithat a peculiar formation of the soot and rubs it into the gashes. to expect that his Royal Highness mum periods coincide with other will be one of the best dressed gentlemen in the kingdom, and this de- It has been repeatedly stated that dons a new suit of clothes twice a years for farmers. month, and a new silk hat about commences practice to avoid strain- executing fancy needlework, and in fine quality at two guineas the pair. not be denied that the appearance ing after effect. If a certain voice their arrangement of patterns and He rarely uses a pair of gloves for of the spots is attended with other more than one occasion, and his disturbances upon the earth. at first—which is likely to be the rations are done with Japaneso hosiery and other clothing are suffi- To-day the connection between the ciently versatile and multitudinous earth's magnetic condition and sun in character to start a man in busi- spots is almost incontestable. ness. In all probably £1,500 a year Authorities have traced a kind of be too often repeated, as beginners deer, and wolf-skins over the elm would barely cover the princely es- coincidence between the solar chantimate for clothing. But even this ges and our cyclones, storms, floods estimate does not meet the cost of and droughts. those naval and military uniforms ventriloquism is to learn to speak in bravery and courage. The latter which the Prince has to purchase in records prevents us from establishcomplishment not very difficult, but ern Winchester a safe distance for a cial capacities in connection with magnetic conditions of the earth shot at such an animal. The Ainu the British Army and Navy, and for are disturbed. Observers have noted method, on the contrary, is as uni- these splendid garments, some of a considerable disturbance of the

glass; he will then be able to detect are pushed inside. If one shows him- Another important item of expenany muscular movements of the face self in fair view, he falls severely diture is that represented by grawounded by the poisoned arrow. tuities to servants when the Prince Often they are smoked out. When a and Princess become the temporary his mouth slightly, and hold his jaws bear is first shot, he savagely and guests of other Royal Families, firm, as if he were trying to prevent furiously attacks the enemy. At either at home or abroad. Take, for someone from opening them. The close quarters, the Ainu discards his example, a visit to the Tsar of all front teeth should be about a quar- bow and arrow, awaiting the final the Russias, which, apart from travelling expenses would mean at least ged beast stands upon his haunches, a thousand pounds in Royal tips among the countless servants of the phabet slowly, sounding every let- If the Ainu be a brave and experien- Muscovite monarch. It is not a matter of general knowledge that when the Prince of Wales was receiving his education at Cambridge £3,000 a year. He was of frugal disposition, and managed to maintain the dignity of his position, without running into debt; on the contrary, it is stated that he actually saved money out of his allowance.

AN ELDER BROTHER.

Not long ago a will case came before the Courts at Philadelphia and one of the principal witnesses was asked by the President, "Have you any brothers or sisters?" He an- dges cost from £5000 to £14,000 swered that he had had a brother, but that he had died a hundred and fifty years ago.

"What, a hundred and fifty years ago?" cried the Judge, who, with rabbits about seven and squirrels everyone else, thought that the wit- and hares eight years. Foxes averness was having a joke with him-a joke very much out of place in a court of law; and the witness was told to treat the law with more measuring the time and striking the

"I am telling you the truth," answered the witness, and I will prove it to you. My father was married when he was nineteen years of age and he shortly afterwards had a son who died shortly after his birth. Becoming a widower before he was thirty he married again at the age of seventy-five, and the same year had a second son.

"This second son is myself. I an at present ninety-four years old. If you will make the necessary calculation, by adding my age, ninety-four to the number fiftysix, which is the difference between seventy-five and round and round a vessel which is nineteen, the ages of my father at sailing at its highest speed. the time of his two marriages, it will come to exactly 150—that is to say that it is 150 years since hy elder brother's death, and you will understand that I have no intention of showing disrespect to you, Mr. President, nor to the Court.'

WAGGLES KNEW HIS DOG. ----}---

Weary Waggles: "Hey! You won't git nothing decent in dere. Dem people is vegitarians." Hungry Hank: " Is dat right?" Weary Waggles: "Yeh, an' dey about ten shillings a year will pro- got a dog wot ain't, an ' well I

sluggish movements.

WEATHER PREDICTED BY SUN SPOTS' CYCLES?

The most claborate investigations of the spots on the sun, to which attention has been drawn, and of which the Press has so much to say, have been made at the Navel Observatory at Washington, U.S A. At first individual spots were seen

forming a group; soon they diminished in number, the smaller spots consolidating with others. Altogether, the group was composed of about nine spots, and eventually condensed into two principle groups somewhat parated.
On October 12th, 1903, the total length of the disturbed region was \$52,000 miles, with width of about

0,000 miles. the aggregate length of the principal snots being about 123,000 miles. Such was the vast extent of the spots that they could easily be seen with the naked eve through a smoked glass. Hardly a year passes but the intense whiteness of the solar image,

Usually they are little more than

specks. Sometimes they attain vast

To determine whether or not the spots dintinished and increased in number, in accordance with any law, Schwabe, a German observer, kept up a daily record for forty-two years His patience was at last rewarded by the discovery of a law which has earned him a lasting rank among astronomers. From his observations

No one knows just why this should celestial phenomena.

sirable qualification is only obtained the appearance and disappearance of by judicious and constant expendi- the sun spots have a marked influture. For example, it may be stated ence upon the weather, and that it that the Prince of Wales generally is possible to predict good or bad

Although there may be little, if the same period. He never wears a any connection between terrestrial pair of boots more than half a agricultural conditions and the apdozen times, and these are of super-pearance of sun spots, still it can-

But the absence of sufficiently old order to appear in his various offi- ing more than the fact that the It would be advisable for the stu- que as it is thrilling and dangerous. which cost £100 each, at least an magnetic needle during recent ob-

GENERAL INFORMATION.

The Thames tunnel cost £630,000.

Prismatic Lake, in the Yellowstone Park, is the largest body of hot water in the world.

The albatross has been known to follow a ship for two months without having been seen to-alight.

The Kings of England bore the title of King of France for 432 years.

Tamarisk timber 4,000 years old has been found in perfectly sound condition in ancient Egyptian tem-

The market gardeners round Paris cultivate the dandelion on a large scale, and sell for good prices in the

240 dredges are now at work in New Zealand rivers, extracting gold from the beds of streams. These dreapiece. Dogs live on an average from ten

to twelve years, cats nine to ten, age from fourteen to sixteen years. -----}---- The great clock at Rouen has been

hours and quarters for over five hundred years running all the time without interruption. Marriageable girls in China usually wear their hair in a long single plait, in which is entwined a bright

scarlet thread. The thread indicates that the Galden is on the look out for a partner. The dolphin is said to be the fastest swimmer in the seas. It has been observed to dart through the water at a speed of twenty miles an hour,

and it is often seen swimming Engravers in Germany harden their

tools in sealing-wax. The tool is heated to whiteness and plunged into the wax, withdrawn in an instant, and plunged in again, the process being repeated until the steel is too cold to enter the wax. The stoel is said to become after this process almost as hard as the diamond, and when touched with a little oil or turpentine the tools are excellent for engraving purposes, and they are able to pierce the hardest metals.

· -----Cingalese men are not easily distinguished from women, unless they have beards. They wear a "comboy" (a sort of tight skirt and a jacket). There is only one English variety and their long hair is coiled up in a of poisonous serpent—the adder or knot, and a round comb stuck mereviper. It may be descriminated from, ly for ornament on the crown of the 1886 was discovered by a man nam- the other English serpents by its head. The women are dressed much the speed of a ship 15 per cent. ed Franklin. Since then Alaska has thicker and shorter formation, flat- in the same way, one of the differen-

the members more l been. (Applause.) mestion, the candi-

News.

Co., Beaufort.shaft cleaned up, and

, off shoot to 80 feet dirt. Crosscutting wash; yield, 26oz

21 dwt.; Daughters of 6.cr.; Barton Quartz iwt. 12gr.; Stevens and gr.; Last Chance, 50z. As our hero thus spoke he grasped the fel-low's spear, and wrenched it from him; at

It was very easy to see that the guards man had no thought of entering into a physical conflict with the knight who had over-

come all opponents in the list, and who had also slain the giant Mattee in a hand-to-hand

ou confess it. Come— speak.

fore you leave me."
"You shall have it."

progress. Whither now?

o assist 118."

on the morrow."

"Give me back my spear, and go."

t. Come—we have no time to spare."

The sentinel moved back against the wall,

and folded his arms upon his breast.
"I trust in your knightly word," he said,
"that you will give me back my spear be-

"I must get some sign of intelligence to Michael Totilla," said Orlando; "and furthermore, I must find some bit of rest.

I know that I can do it without danger. In less than half an hour we will all be at

the armorer's where we shall have Michael

As no better plan than this could be thought of, Orlando and Rosabel at once agreed to it, and so the parties proceeded in

their respective courses.
"We must not remain long at the armorer's" said the princess, as she and her companion walked on.

"We will not," returned Vendorme

To not fear on my account, lady. I am not so weak, even now, as I was a short time since. The excitement of the moment,

when I met the guard, made a heavy draft upon my strength of nerve. If you wish to leave Milan, be sure I am able to go with

"We must be clear of Milan before day-light," said Rosabel. "Oh, I should dread the consequences of being within these walls

"We will not be here. We both have eason to flee from the tyrant's cruel wrath."

When they reached the armorer's house Orlando knocked upon the door, and ere long the voice of Michael was heard within, demanding who was there. The applicant had but to speak, and in a moment more the door was thrown open, and his hand

"My eyes and ears do not deceive me!

"Welcome, all friends of Vendorme, to

all that Michael Totilla has. And now

When they reached the dwelling-roon they found Cinthia already there, she hav ing arisen at the first alarm; and when she had embraced Orlando, she turned to his

companion, who had not yet thrown the

"Yes, good wife," replied the fugitive letting her mantle fall. "Rosabel o

Bergamo seeks your friendship and you.

Cinthia was considerably startled by thi

Orlando turned as he heard a door open behind him, and beheld a man approach

ing.
"I think I should know that face," h

said. "Yes, yes,—it is our esquire of Saxony—good Gaspard. Am Inot right?"
"Of a verity you are," replied Gaspard extending his hand. "Saint Andrew! how strange it is! The bird returns as we'wen have to ait down in degrain.

about to sit down in despair."

"Gaspard' has been helping me in my search after you," explained Michael "Hal there is another knock at the door!

"Be not slarmed," said Orlando, as he

noticed that Cinthia started and turned pale. "I think it is a friend—one whe

"Lady, thou art welcome. How! The

Michael cried, holding his young master i

was grasped by the honest armorer.

come to our board."

princess?1

of life!"

PART 6. CHAPTER XL

The evening wore on, and at an appointed hour, Rosabel's attendants came to assist r in undressing; but she did not wish air presence. She wished to be alone. their presence. She wished to be alone. She said she would call them when she wanted them.

And what direction were the thoughts of

AN ANGEL!

the princess taking, as she sat there alone, with her hands clasped upon her bosom, and her eyes fixed upon the floor? Listen. She speaks her thoughts aloud:
"O, it came like a bright vision across

my path, and was quickly swallowed up in darkness. If it be a sin to love one below me in station, then I am a sinner, and I cannot repent. Oh, sweet youth, why has fate been so crue!? Noble, brave, and generous thou art worthy the love of a queen. —thou art worthy the love of a queen. Orlando, Orlando, where art thou! O, were
it not for these cruel locks that are placed
upon my passage, I would seek thee, even
though death stood in the way! But, alas!
I am doomed. Ah, thou wilt never know
how Rosabel of Bergamo loved thee. In the years to come, some other fair one will rest upon thy bosom; and while thou bless-est her, thou wilt forget Rosabel. And where will Rosabel be? O, merciful hea-

whore will Rosabel be? O, merciful heaven, save me from the cruel fate! She howed her head, and groaned in agony. The thought of Ludovico was appalling, and she shrank from it in terror. Quivering at every joint, she aross went to her dressing-case, and took the from a small dagger. Orlando Venderme made that dagger, and gave it to her. She kissed it in memory of the giver, and then leaned against the wall, with her hand upon her brow. Where were her thoughts now? her brow. Where were her thoughts now? her brow. Where were ner thoughts how?
Why does she look upon the sharp blade so eagerly, and clutch the jeweled hilt with such nervousness? Why does she move her left hand so strangely over her bosom? Why does she pull away the silk and the lace, and lay bare the pearly skin that rises and falls over her throbbing heart? Does she think of gaining freedom thus from the lace of the lace areadful embrace of Ludovico? Hark! What is that sound? A knock upon the door. Quick as thought the princess hides der dagger, and then bids the applicant

enter.
"The door was opened, and a female nuffled in a dark mantle, came in. As she closed the door behind her she let the mantle fall from her head, thus exposing the face of a bright-eyed, fair-featured girl of near Rosabel's own age.
"How," cried the princess, starting back

" is this Hippolita?"

"It is my name."
"It is my name."
"The minion of Hugh de Castro?"
"A child of misfortune, noble lady," replied the visitor, in a low, sad tone.
"Blame me if you will—blame me all the earth—but, O, I think Heaven hath some

pity!"
"Pardon, pardon, Hippolita," exclaimed Rosabel, advancing quickly and extending ber hand. "I blame no one for misfortune, for, alas! I am the most unfortunate being elive. Now sit thee down, and tell me why thou art here."
"We must be alone," said the girl, cast-

tag her eyes over the room.

"We are alone."

"But we must not be overheard; for what I have to say no other mortal ear must hear."

"You may speak freely, and without fear."

"Then, lady, continued Hippolita, drawing her stool nearer to the princess, and speaking in a low tone, "listen to my story, and do not upbraid me until you have heard me through. Five nights ago my master came to me, and wished me to do him a service. His will had been my law for so long that I thought not of refusing; and when he offered me a great reward, I told him I would do anything he asked. He showed me a purse of gold, and a necklace of diameter of the palace, and thou shalt ind a home with me while we both live."

"And I," replied the girl, with deep, sincere emotion, "will serve you most faithfully."

"Now let us go."

In the rear of the palace was a small garden, surrounded by a high wall, to which the princess had access at all times; and in going thither it was necessary to enter the long passage through which the knight had been conducted. Rosabel had the keys of the doors that lay between her apartment and the garden, and when she had found must not place yourself in further peril for the mistage. I did not draw you into the langer from which you are now trying to escape. I had no hand or part in bringing you to the palace. The message which it was never you most faithfully."

"Now let us go."

In the rear of the palace was a small garden, surrounded by a high wall, to which the princess had access at all times; and in going thither it was necessary to enter the longer from which you are now trying to escape. I had no hand or part in bringing you to the palace. The message which it was necessary to enter the anger from which you are now trying to escape. I had no hand or part in bringing in you to the palace. The message which it was necessary to enter the explanations to be made, I can make them a point. I did not sead to escape. I had no hand or part in bringing in you to the palace. The message which it was necessary to enter the explanations to be would do anything he asked. He showed me a purse of gold, and a necklace of dia-monds, and promised me, when my work was done, that these should be mine. I then monds, and promised me, when my work was done, that these should be mine. I then felt that I could do anything for him, and I swore that he might trust me. He placed this mantle upon my shoulders, and led me to the palace; and when we had reached the porch beneath the old tower be took a towal. this mantle upon my shoulders, and led the to the palace; and when we had reached the porch beneath the old tower, he took a torch and conducted me down to the lowest, deepeath conducted me down to the lowest, deepeath exchanged positions, for now Hippolita had exchanged positions, for now Hippolita had the keys, and knew how to lead the way. and conducted me down to the lowest, deepest, darkest dungeon. It was a long, dreary
passage, and he told me I must learn to tread
it without a light; and to that end he led
me to and fro until I could grope my way
from the porch to the pit in the darkness. Then he told me that there was a
contain person in Milen when I was to lead rtain person in Milan whom I was to lead that dungeon. He dared not send officers to arrest him, but he must be taken to his orrest him, but he must be taken to his prison so secretly that no soul should know it save those engaged in the work. I told my master I would do it if I could. He said I could do it very easily if I did it properly. The man to be imprisoned was Orlando Vendorme—Hold, Lady. Hear me to the vent of the very words I was to speak; and then I entered upon the task. That right I hid myself near the armorer's shep, but I found no opportunity to speak with Vendorme alone. On the following night I went again, but with no better success. On the third night, however I gained with Vendorme alone. On the following night I went again, but with no better success. On the third night, however I gained the opportunity I sought. Through a small window I saw that the youth was at work alone, and I went and rapped upon the door. He admitted me, and after gaining from him a pledge of secrecy, I dolivered the errand with which I had been charged the false. ith which I had been charged—the lalse, lying errand which was to lead him to his doom. I told him that I came from the "Orlando" Princess Rosabel, and that she sought his help. He grasped at the prospect, and said that mortal danger should not deter him from any effort the good of the princess night require. Then I told him that Rosahel wished to escape the hated bonders with which where were threatened by

swore that he would give up his life for the good of the princess if need be. Holy, lady—"

dage with which she was threatened by

union with Ludovico, and that she looked to

"He is famishing for the want of drink,"
"But, dear lady, will you listen! Wait
till I have told you all, and your thoughts
shall be turned into another channel."
"Go on, go on—O, what perfidy! Speak
quickly, and ease my burning heart if you
"It told Vendorme that I lifed been com"I told Vendorme that I lifed been comforthwith she applied herself to the assist-

parcu, so there were no constructions. I groped along the gloomy course—down the slimy steps—into the very bowels of the earth—and finally reached the lowest dungeon where the man was to be shut and the flask was removed from his line. dungeon, where the man was to be shut up. O, lady, if you think I was heartless—if you think I did this willingly—you are mistaken. When I had heard the youth speak -when he breathed forth such devotion to one of my sex-when I saw his noble, handone of my sex—when I saw his note, hand-some face, and remembered his gallant con-duct—I felt my resolution grow weak. But I had promised to do it, and I dared not dis-bey. But when I had led him to that deep bey. But when I had led him to that deep sungeon, where the air was chill and damp, and where, perhaps, be was chill and damp, and where, perhaps, be was coified a reve, my heart sank with a long and I gray out and dizzy. Had they been mistress of my swn actions, I should have turthed lick; but my master was cose at least. I would be the question by beings been a been been the princess, and has moment more to seek the princess, and has moment more

the solid iron door was shut upon him!

"The rest of that night I could not sleep a wink; and all day to-day, I have been suffering more than I can tell. This afternoon Ludovico came to see my master and I. to seek the princess, and Ludovico came to see my master, and I heard them talking of the marriage which, they said, was to come off to-morrow. By and by they mentioned the name of Orlando Venoy sney mentioned the name of Orlando Vendorme, and I crept nearer to listen. What I then heard froze my blood with horror? No. no, lady—hold! It is not so bad, listen."

strength; so faint not yet."
"Save him! Save him!" oried Rosabel

starting forward and seizing Hippolita by starting forward and seizing Hippolita by the arm. "Can I? can I?"
"Listen, lady. I told you I heard them speak of Orlando Vendorme. O, it was horrible; but it may not yet be too late. He is shut up in that deep, dark, damp, cold dungeon; and there he is doomed to die, without food, and without drink! This is the third night, and he has had no succor yet. I heard Ludovice say that he would marry the princess while Vendorme would marry the princess while Vendorme was struggling with the last touch of

With a groan so deep and agonizing that even the dumb walls seemed startled by its intensity, the princess clasped her hands upon her brow, and fixed a wild, staring

look upon the visitor.

"One moment," struggled Hippolita,
putting out her hands, "I will quickly
finish. When I heard this terrible speech I resolved that, if the thing were necessary, my life should be given to the undoing of the wrong I had done. I have obtained the keys of all the doors between us and the fearful dungson, except those which belong to your own anartments, and I have come o your own apartments, and I have come

"I am trusting you with my me.
"But," pursued the princess, tightening
her grasp, and quivering at every joint, "if
I should flee—if success attends us, and I should flee with the knight—should flee from the horrible fate the tyrant of Milan has in store for me—would you be true to

me then?"
"Ere I answer you I have a favor to out."

suggested Hippolita, who had been considering upon the steps necessary to be taken. "Certainly," replied the princess. "And

is there anything else?"
"I think of nothing." Rosabel of Bergamo could not have taken a sister more completely into her confidence than she had taken the girl who now bore her company. The release of the prisoner was an object with them both; but that was not all. If Rosabel wished to flee from was not all. If Rosabel wished to hee from the power of the duke, Hippolita was no less anxious to flee from the wrath of her master, so in this they had a common cause. When the princess had prepared herself for the mission, she turned and took her com-

the mission, she turned and took her com-panion by the hand.

"Hippolita, henceforth our fates are cast together. If we save the knight I will for-get and forgive the past, and thou shalt find a home with me while we both live."

"And I," replied the girl, with deep, sincere emotion, "will serve you most fatth-

and the garden, and when she had found must not place yourself in further peril for them, the two adventurers started on their ne. I would rather die where I am than

And how was it in the dungeon? Cold, damp and drear! With the last effort of nature Vendorme struggled to his feet, and staggered against the wall. He pressed his swollen tongue upon the cold stone, but the sense of relief was gone. A little while he stood there, and then he reach ed once more for his sword. Twice he had found the point, and twice he had put it

"Orlando! Orlando!" He started up, and supported himself on his elbow.

to his heart; and startled his nerves to sense

"Who speaks to me?" "Orlando! Orlando! O, can you not arise? Do you know me? I am come to save you! O, in Heaven's name, faint not yet! Support yourself yet awhile longer, and all may be well with us both! It is Rosabel who speaks !"
"Rosaeel; Rosabel!" gasped the prisoner,

putting forth his hands. She guided them to her shoulders—she wound her own arms about him, and thus "No, no," cried Rosabel, pale and quiverig, "I cannot hold my peace! O, how could lifted him to a sitting posture.
"He is famishing for the want of drink,"
"He is famishing for the want of drink,"
"He is famishing for the want of drink,"

"I told Vendorme that I had been commissioned to conduct him to be princess, and he followed me with eagerness. I led him to the palace—led him to the porch beneath the old tower—and led him into the dark passage. The way had been prevared. So there were no obstructions. I warmth spread through his system, he felt warmth spread through his system, he felt

the flack was removed from his lips. "In a little while," returned the princess. "It may be dangerous to drink too much

"Ha! that voice! No, no—it is a dream!" "Ha! that voice! No, no—it is a dream?"
And he swept his hand across his eyes.

"It is not a dream, Orlando. It is Rosabel. She is here to save you. O, can you
not go with her?

The youth gazed up, and when, finally, he
saw the sweet face of the angel, and could distinguish the soul-cherished features, he

"It is," he murmured. "It is Rosabel.
Am I to be taken hence?" "Yes, I have come to take you. Can you

With an effort he rose to his feet, and as he did so his gaze rested upon Hippolita,
"Oh," he cried, as soon as he recognized her, "then you did not deceive me! You were not the cruel one I had feared. You did not bring me here, knowingly, to my death."

The poor girl knew not what to say, but Rosabel came quickly to her assistance: "This girl, Orlando, has come with me to Sheit was who informed me where you were, and to her I am indebted for this privilege."

"O, God be praised?" the sufferer ejaculated, fervently. "I had almost cursed her had no business to pass; so thinking of no

The hask was now given into his hands, and he drained it to the bottom. In a little while he was able to stand without assistance, and his step was safe. It was not the wine alone that had given him such invigoration. Far, far from it. As he turned and seat his eyes case, were given the princest ast his eyes once more upon the princess,

ne falteringly said:
"If this is true—if you have come to save guard had been entrusted with the secret of his imprisonment, so he ventured boldly me—I will find strength to support myself
Whither wilt thou lead me?"
"First," replied Rosabel, "we must lead
you to a purer air than this. Let us find s upon his reply:

"I came into the palace by one way, and

you to a purer air than this. Let us find a better resting place, and then we will consider. You can lean upon me."
"Upon you, lady?"
"Yes—fear not—I am strong enough.
Hippolita shall go on in advance, and we will follow." I am going out by another; but I am not alone. I have two companions with me. We have come from a distant apartment, and every door is locked behind us, leaving no trace of our passage. This door we will also lock, so that; when we are gone, you alone will know we went. I tell you this that you may be prepared to shield yourwill follow." "Upon you! And not a dream! O, my atone will know we went. I tell you this so that you may be prepared to shield yourself should you be questioned touching your knowledge of our departure. You know me, and you know what my pledge is worth."

konl! And she took his arm and led him forth And she dreadful dungeon—led him up from those noisome depths—led him as something tender and precious in the sight

> CHAPTER XII. WHITHER NOW?

to your own apartments, and I have come to you, believing that you would help me in the work of selvation. If you can unlook the way to the passage that communicates with the rear porch, I can do the reat. My master had the key to the dungeon, and I know where to find it. O, lady, can you help me? I would have gone alone, and set the prisoner free, but if he cacapes he must come this way. He cannot pass the guest lord forward a step, and caught the messenger by the hand.

"Hippelite," she said, in a quick, sharp whisper. "can I trust you?"

"Dear lady," returned the bond-woman, "I am trusting you with my life."

"Dear lady," returned the bond-woman, "I am trusting you with my life."

"But," pursued the princess, tightening her grass and only vering at every joint, "if vate entrance to the palace."

also slain the giant Matteo in a hand-to-hand encounter. The very presence of the redoubtable champion overcame him with awe. Still he had an idea to his own safety.

"You cannot pass further," he said, without any effort to regain his spear. "The gate is locked, and the captain has the key."

"Yo have the key to the wicket," returned Vendorme, "and can easily make our way out. Now answer me—shall we pass?"

"You will not betray me?"

"Ou course not. I tell you once again, we vate entrance to the palace."
"Certainly he has," returned the princess. "Yes." pursued the other, "for I have

come in with him. If I were in the audience-chamber, I could easily find my way "Then," cried Rosabel, in a tone of re

"Ere I answer you I have a favor to ask," replied Hippolita, sinking down upon her knees. "Let me go with you, and I will be as true to you as the sun is true to the day, and I will lay down my life for you if necessary."

"So shall it be," said Rosabel, lifting the girl to her feet. "And now," she added, still tremulous with excitement, "let us hasten upon our mission. O, there is no time to be lost. Every moment may be as precious as a life."

"We must take some cordial with us," and suggested Hippolita, who had been considered where the passage which must be threaded in passing out thence by de Castro's private way, as it crosses the path to my bath."

As soon as this point was settled, Rosabel betook herself to her closet, where she collected her valuable jewels, togother with a quite a sum of money, and also took a mantle of sufficient size to cover her head and shoulders. When she returned to the hamber, she found that Vendorme had so lar recovered that he was able to walk to

chamber, she found that Vendorme had so far recovered that he was able to walk to and fro without difficulty.

The nourishment he had taken, and the invigoration of the generous wine, had given tone to his strength, while the thought of scape started the circulation in his system, sending vigor to every part. He had taken his sword, which Hippolita had brought from the dungeon, and as he let it fall into its scabbard, he said to the princess:

"Now, fair lady, I am strong enough to proceed It I might judge from your pre-

"Now, fair lady, I am strong enough to proceed. If I might judge from your preproceed. It I might judge from your pre-paration, you mean to accompany me?"
"Yes, sir," replied Rosabel. She hesi-tated a moment, and then added—"But be-fore I move let me undeceive you upon one point. I did not draw you into the

owe my life to your misery." "You misunderstand me, sir," said the princess, advancing and placing her hand ipon his arm. "I have as much to fear and iread beneath the roof of this palace as you nave; and so I have as much need to Thus far let the matter be understood beween us. And now, are you strong enough

o proceed?"
"Yes, lady." Yith cautious steps Rosabel led the way from her chamber, and reached the passage, to which allusion had been made, without lifficulty. It now became Hippolita's duty ifficulty. It now became Hippoints's duty to lead, so she took the lantern and went thead, while the princess walked by the side of the knight. She took his hand—took it as though she would assist him,—and the thought that he had been weak, and was leaning upon her for support, gave ter strength and power. His hand trembled as it rested in her grasp, she asked him the would have more weight upon her. f he would bear more weight upon her.

"I am strong enough," she said; "and you remble as though you were weak, Lean pon me.
"Strong! Weak!—Lean upon you?" repeated Vendorme, gazing down upon the
ovely face which was but dimly revealed by the struggling beams from Hippolita's antern. "Ah, lady, 1 am not weak now. am stronger than you think. Were the

ny sword would fly from its scabbard as puickly as ever; and this arm should wield t, too. If I trembled, it was not from weak-Rosabel bowed her head, and spoke no nore; but she did not yet let go the hand

Meanwhile, Hippolita led the way in safety, opening the doors as they interposed and being careful to close them behind being the safety of th intil she reached the outer door of all, which opened into a side court, where a sentinel was generally posted. Here she stopped, and conferred with the princess.

"If we can pass from this door," she said, small court, where there is a large gate and wicket, and to the wicket I have a key. Sometimes there is a sentinel posted here."
"But not always?" said Rosabel, interro-

gatively.
"I believe he is very seldom absent. Commiss was considerably startled by this discovery; but she quickly regained her composure, and gave to the princess a cheerful promise of love and fidelity.

"Ha," cried Michael, "here is another friend: "Perhaps you recognize him, my master?" Hark!" And thus speaking, Hippolita put her ear to the door and listened.

"Yes," she added, "he is here. I can hear his step very plainly,"
"What now?" cried the princess, in alarm. "Must we give up after gaining thus

much?"
"Wait," said Vendorme, moving a step
nearer to the door, and drawing himself up
as though he would try his muscles. "This
is the court on the side of the Olona!" "Yes," replied Hippolita.
"And you have the key to the wicket?"

Then our course is clear. Do you open the door, and let me pass out first. I will meet the guard, and find some way to over-"Then our course is clear. Do you ome him. Fear not; lady-I know what I "But-sir-yeu are weak," urged Ros-

pale. "I think it is a friend—one was led this lady and myself in safety from abel.
"Upon my life, lady—aye, upon more than that—upon my responsibility for your safety—I know what I do. Let us waste no It was Hippolita who demanded admit-tance; and when she had been seated with time. There is but a single sentinel, and he must be passed. Let your attendant conceal her lantern, and open the door; and do you remain behind until I bid you come." the rest, Orlando commenced the explana-tion which was anxiously waited for. He told his own story—how he had been led away by the false errand—(he did not yet Rosabel gave her consent, and the door was opened. Our hero drew his sword, and away by the lase errand—(he did not yet know that Hippolita had acted against him knowingly)—how he had been cast into the dungeon—how the prince had come to him, and revealed to him the horrible fate to which he had been doomed—how he had suffered almost unto death—and how, at the stepped forth into the open air, meeting the sentinel but a few feet distant? The stars were shining brightly, and the knight saw clearly the work that lay before him. The guardsman was an ordinary-sized fellow, armed with a spear, who, when he beheld a

man advancing from the open door, de-manded to know who came there. "Who should come this way but one whe as the right?" returned our hero. "Lishas the right?" returned our hero. "Listen, fellow, for I have a word to say to

During this recital Cinthia trembled and paled with horror, while Michael and Gaspard clenched their hands and ground their teeth. "As for the princes," pursued our hero, after he had answered several questions from Gaspard, "she can tell you what she Now in all probability that sentinel had never seen a man come from that door who pleases."
"I have little to tell," said Rosebels "and.

Hippolita caught the hand of the princess, and begged her to sustain herself.

"If you love the noble young knight, and would save him, you have need of all your strength: so faint not vet."

in the belief that she had brought me here to the pole of his lance upor the thought the pavement, and listened to what was to the said.

Way I not have more wine now?"

The flask was now given into his hands, and strength: so faint not vet."

If I had, time would not permit the recital the pole of his lance upor the said.

Way I not have more wine now?"

The flask was now given into his hands, and the drained it to the bettern I. The flask was now given into his hands, and the graph of the principal to the pole of his lance upor the pole of his lance taking a step forward.
"Eh!" uttered the soldier, staring int

and understand her; and they showed no disposition to trouble her with questions. She simply added, by way of doing justice to her attendant, that to Hippolita both she and the knight owed their escape the questioner's face. "Why, it is the knight of the Silver Cross! It is Ven dorme! Bless me, sir, where did you come from? There has been a great noise about from the palace.

And now the question was—how shoul you."
Orlando was very sure that none of the

And now the question was—now should the fugitives get out from the city! Orlando felt strong enough to move on, and he be-lieved that the fresh air of the country would lieved that the fresh air of the country would help to invigorate him.

"It is all very simple," said Gaspard.
"If you do not object I shall bear you company for a while; that is, if you turn your iteps to the north."
"I mean to go that way." replied Vendorme, "and I shall accept your company thankfully."

"Then there will be no trouble. I have a right to mass from the city at any time.

a right to pass from the city at any time, with my attendants, and the guard, if they have had no especial orders to the contrary, will not question me."

Michael was anxious to accompany his

master; but his proposition was quickly uled down, and he finally consented to renain behind; and as soon as this understanding had been arrived at, he started out low's spear, and wrenched it from him; at the same time raising the point of his sword.
"Beware! You are safe if you obey me. Not a soul in the palace will know how I have gone if you hold your peace. I am fleating for my life, and you should know how to hold me. Stand back and let my companions pass, and all shall be well; but, if you give one note of alarm, it shall be your last note of life!"

> "Fear not, my good friend," replied our iero. "While I live I will not forget you." He then kissed Cinthia's hand, and when the latter had bade an affectionate adieu to with
> "The
> key."
>
> ine latter and page an allectionate adject to
> Rosabel and Hippolita, the party rode out
> rom the yard. At the gate of the Saveso
> the guard wished to know who passed at hat hour.

"Gaspard of Saxony and his friends!" was the reply was accepted, and the party allowed to pass without further juestion.

"How many hours to sunrise?" asked Or-"You will not betray me?"
"Of course not. I tellyou once again, we have left no trace behind us, and it can

ando, when they had cleared the city.

"Not more than three," replied Gaspard.

"Then we have need of haste." ver be known which way we came, unless "I will give it to you when we have passed the wicket. But remember this: If "Do you fear?"
"Fear!—I? No, sir—not beyond the walls of Milan. But—for this fair lady—I you give an alarm, be it so much as a sigh, my passage shall be over your dead body.

And yet I would not harm you if I can help

vould—"
"I understand," said the Saxon.

"O," cried Rosabel, as she grasped and sightened her rein, "let me ride on even into death, rather than be taken back to Milan!"
"Then on we go!" said Gaspard. "I will lead the way until the sun is up."

The horses opened into a striding gallop, and the party sped swiftly on away from the sleeping city.

And whither did they go? What should

be the end?
Orlando Vendorme asked himself these Orlando Vendorme asked himself these questions as he gazed upon the face of the beautiful being who rode beside him, but he knew not what to answer. A strange thought—almost a hope—came tremblingly up from his heart, but he dared not give it place in his research. place in his reason.

He would save Rosabel of Bergamo if he

could. Why need he think further? To BE CONTINUED.

HAD CHANGED HIS MIND TODA I am glad the guardsman did not try my arm, for I much fear that my strength would have failed me in the event. Still,

The late Professor Duncan, of St. Andrews, would have failed me in the event. Still, lady, I am at your service."

"Let me speak," interposed Hippolita; and she presented her claim to be heard the more readily because she saw that neither the knight nor the princess were calmenough for deep reason. "Of one thing we may be sure: Our flight cannot be known till morning; so we have some hours yet of security before us. I must return to my master's house, and carry back these keys; and in the meantime you can proceed to the armorer's shop, where I will meet you. I think the keys had better be returned; and "Do you remember," at length said the important and in the meantime you can proceed to the armorer's shop, where I will meet you. I think the keys had better be returned; and "Do you remember," at length said the important according to his charity size was insued.

The late Professor Duncan, of St. Andrews, mouth. That little sign usually forestells squally weather.

"Unless," said Beatrix's sister, as if to herself, "he has the good sense to come home with a bad headache or a feeling that he is going to have typhoid fever or smallpox."

"I am not," announced Beatrix, silly weather.

"Unless," said Beatrix's sister, as if to herself, "he has the good sense to come home with a bad headache or a feeling that he is going to have typhoid fever or smallpox."

"I am not," announced Beatrix, silly enough to be hoodwinked by any such trick! When I get angry it is for a good cause and it would be doing myself an injustice to let him think I don't mind his neglect and unkind—"

There was a step in the porch and at

lady, "a question you put to me when we last met?" last met?

The professor said that he remembered.

"Aud do you remember my answer, Mr.

Duncan?"

"()h, yes," said the professor.

"Well, Mr. Duncan," proceeded the lady,

I have been led, on my consideration, to change my mind."
"And so have I," drily responded the pro-He maintained his, bachelorship to the

BACHELORS, A WORD WITH YOU Agree with the girl's father in politics, and the mother in religion. If you have a rival, keep an eye on him. If he is a widower, keep an eye on him. If he is a widower, keep two eyes on him. Don't put teo much sweet stuft on paper. If you do you will hear it read in after years, when your wife has some special purpose in inflicting upon you the severest punishment known to a married man. Go home at a reasonable hour in the evening.

Don't wait until a girl has to throw her whole soul into a yawn that she can't cover with both hands. A little thing like that might cause a coolness at the very begin ning.

ning.

If, on the occasion of your first call, the girl upon whom you have set your young affections looks like an iceberg and acts like

a cold wave, take your leave early and stay away. Woman in her hour of freeze is un-certain, coy, and hard to please. certain, coy, and nard to please.

In cold weather finish saying good-night in the house. Don't attretoh it all the way to the front gate, and thus lay the foundation for future asthma, bronchitis, neuraliza, and "No, my good Michael; I am here safe and sound, though somewhat weak; and i have a companion, too, who claims you assistance."

chronic catarrh to help you to worry the girl to death after she is married. A TRAGEDY OF THE HOUR. She was the loveliest of girls, A vision sweet and glad; She wore the cutest little curls A maiden ever had;
And they were four, no less, no more, And quite the latest fad!

Those little curls—they caught my heart As on her neck they lay, When down the street we made a start Upon a bright spring day; The wind then blew a gale or two, And blew those curls away!

A man may fall in love a dozen times, but t is a question whether he ever sustains any permanent injuries by the falls. "You are a perfect enigms; Mr. Ridley; don't know what to make of you." "Why not make me a husband?"

He (he has just been accepted): What is nore delightful than a kiss? She (blushing, and in a whisepr): Two! Jack: I'm afraid that if I ask you to be my wife you will treat my proposal as a joke. Molly: But all jokes are not rejected, Jack.

fou've ever been in love, darling? She (thoughtlessly): Yes; but it's so nice that I hope it won't be the last! Not Soothing -He: Is this the first time

He: I doubt if they will be happy. In matrimony there should be a similarity of tastes. She: Well, she is determined to have ner own way and so is he. ...

Amateur Photograpy—Daughter with the party and George gene?

Father: I've sent them into the party shelf, and discovered in Delay.

Danger in Delay.

Danger in Delay.

Danger in Delay.

Don't sent them to marry the mater and that proper in the party shelf, and discovered it to be full of tenpenny nails.

Danger in Delay.

Don't sent them the party shelf, and discovered it to be full of tenpenny nails.

Danger in Delay.

Don't sent them the party shelf, and discovered it to be full of tenpenny nails.

Danger in Delay.

Danger in Delay.

Don't sent the party shelf, and discovered it to be full of tenpenny nails.

Housemaid: Because the master kiesed me, mum.

Lady: And you didn't like it, eh? Girl on tandem: You are very quiet, Mr.

Footbrake: I don't like to say any Mr. Footbrake: I don't like to say any thing behind a person's back. Basily Amused.—Saphed: Miss Nofize, do you think Miss Giggle is laughing at me ! Miss Nedize: I don't know, really. She often laughs at almost mething.

PUNISHING THOMAS.

In a fluft of pink silk and white lace she sat curled up in a huge leather chair drawn up next the reading lamp in the "den." She had an interesting

She laid down her book. Thomas did not come home to dinner," she announced, with an air of having ended a half-hour's explanation.

"Good gracious!" said Howell, as he dropped on to the couch from the shock.

"Is that all? And you've been married.

-let me see-four months! Don't you think it's time the poor man had a vacation?"
"He has had," spluttered the implac-

main behind; and as soon as this understanding had been arrived at, he started out with Gaspard to procure horses. Orlando ad two horses in a neighboring stall, which Michael obtained, while the Saxon soon brought two of his own. The animals were led into the court, where the party were presently in the saddle.

"I shall hear from you," said Michael, relding his master by the hand. "You will find some way to let me know of your late?"

"Fear not, my good friend," replied our "Fear not, my good friend," replied our "While I live I will not forget you."

home I wouldn't have been here. He'd have been so scared."

"What are you going to do when he does get home?" queried the girl with the coques'-plume hat. She was Beatrix's sister and privileged to ask questions.

"I'm going to freeze," said Beatrix promptly and coldly. "I will not have any row—it's so common to squabble. But he's just got to know he isn't going off this way and leave me to spend a whole evening alone. It doesn't pay to be meek about such things—men never appreciate sweet-tempered women appreciate sweet-tempered women-never! You've got to be disagreeable once in a while to make them realise you

are an individual with rights."
"In other words," said Howell, with interest, "you are going to work the cold-and-haughty racket."
"I am," said Beatrix, sternly. The second feminine visitor, who is

The second feminine visitor, who is taking notes on human nature, turned to Mr. Gibbon. "Howell," she said, persuasively, "you go out in the hall and come in and play you are Thomas. I want to see how Beatrix will treat him. "No, no!" said Howell, promptly, and virtuously, "I'm afraid I'd get

There was a sniff from the big leather chair. "I see myself kissing Thomas, this evening," were her icy words.
"H'm," said the suggester of the plan; "you'll be so glad to see him that you'll coo over him in the most maudlin way when he does appear."

Beatrix looked thoughtful. "Well. I have not seen him since morning," she admitted, as one with a totally new idea. 'I will be rather glad to see him—that's

fact!"
"Ha!ha!" exploded Mr. Gibbon, and at once looked grave and sympathetic

at once looked grave and sympathetic when she turned on him.
"I'm rather sorry for Thomas, myself," said the second girl. She did not like the plaintive droop of Beatrix's mouth. That little sign usually foretells

once a flash of pink silk and lace through the door. The deserted trio looked at one another and held their breath, as they waited for the storm to burst.

"Hello, Trix!" cried Thomas in his heartiest, most careless voice. "Beer lonesome?"

and there was a long silence broken by a faint sound which caused Howell to nod

his head.

"Didn't I tell you what would have happened to me?" he asked of the girl who is studying human nature.

"And he didn't even pretend to have a headache," whispered Beatrix's sister, whispered beatrix's containing the headache." with round eyes of astonishment at her kaleidosopic sister. "I think," said Howell, as Beatrix

and Thomas entered enveloped in a seraphic cloud, "that it is time for us to go home before the domestic storm which is so evidently lowering over this happy home bursts in cyclonic fury. Come on, girls!"

SOME CURIOUS COSMETICS.

Even in the unhappy ages when people knew little of the bath and its reuvenating properties, noted beauties ound out the secret of preserving their loveliness by ablutionary aids. Isabella of Bayaria heard that chickweed was of Bavaria heard that chickweed was good for the skin, and had enormous decoctions brewed thereof, and bathed in them daily. Diana of Poitiers was another of the cleanly coquettes, and plunged into a tub of rain-water every morning, The eighteenth century beauties likewise believed in bathing, but they put all sorts of odd infusions into the water to improve the skin—such as the water in which yeal had been boiled, water distilled from the honey extracted water distilled from the honey extracted from roses, a preparation of almonds, melon-juice, the milky juices of green barley and linseed, distilled with Mexical discourse and lineary and line can balm dissolved by the yolk of an egg. These remarkable decections were freely used by the ladies who sunned themselves at the French Court before

the Revolution. Queen Marie Antoinette made liberal Queen Marie Antoinette made liberal use of a "tub," putting into the water wild thyme, laurel leaves, marjory, and a little sea salt. Marie Czetwertynoska, a Russian beauty, used to bathe in Malaga wine. The Marechale Davoust, Princess Eckmuhl, was at 85 renowned for her queenly carriage. Superb avec for her queenly carriage, superb eyes, and beautiful colour, her skin being so and beautiful colour, her sain being so white as to rival the snow of her abundant locks. She had never used anything but pure water on her face, and she always kept to a very simple diet, even when her table was loaded with good cheer for her quests. She remained even when her table was loaded with good cheer for her guests. She remained qually attractive in her last hour, although in her youth she had been one of the prettiest women of time. Her daughter, Mme. de Bloomile, lived to be just such another white-haired beauty, and was noted in her old age for dressing with consummate tasta and dressing with consummate taste and

Lady: And you didn't like it, eh ? Housemaid: Oh, I didn't mind it, mum, but the mistress didn't like it !

"Little Johany opened his drum vestorday ind where the noise came from. "Did he find out?"
"Yes. When his father came home naise came from little Jal

THE PHILIPPINE BEAUTY.

The native comen of the Philippines, as a rule, are postty and engaging organicos, with supple figures accentuated by the thinness of her garments, beautiful, languishing eyes, shaded with long lackes, and luxuriant blee black hair. in the "den." She had an interesting book, but there was a heavy wee in the droop of her mouth and her eyes were dark with injury, and when Howell Van Rennselaer Gibbon and two girls burst in upon-her she put out a languid hand and did not stop frowning.

"What's up?" her visitors chorused in astonishment. Could this be Beatrix, the creature of smiles and happiness?

She laid down her book. "Thomas did not come home to dinner," she announced, with an air of having ended a half-hour's explanation.

I uxuriast blee blank hair. This last is the chief glory of the Philippine beauty. It is long, rich, thick, made glossy both by the care bestowed on it and its frequent anountings with cocoanut oil. Often, too, it is cleaned and washed with lemon juice and oil and made fragrant by perfume. Some of the women wear their backs, entirely unadorned, while utbers, especially the matrons, build it up in a cell or knot, held by a golden comb, and organized by a bright, fragrant flower.

They scorn bonnets, or hats, but often throw a handkerchief over their heads, and, parasol for protection.

parasol for protection.

Nearly all the native Philippine women Nearly all the native Philippiae women possess liquid and languishing eyes, which are used with telling effect, while their third vanity is very finely shaped feet, that never know a stocking, but which are thrust into slippers, without heels, tastefully and elaborately embroidered with gold or silver thread. The walk of the women is graceful, but rather coquettish; and when the dug is donned on wet days they move with a very peculiar swing.

The thumb nail of the right hand is allowed to grow very long, which assists them

lowed to grow very long, which assists them in playing the guitar, their favourite in-

atrument.
The dress of the Tagal women consists of The dress of the Tagal women consists of a little shirt made of the famous pina-cloth, having wide, short sleaves. This is worn quite loose; quite unbound to the figure. Around it at the waist is a girt, a petticeat, called says, made of silk, either striped or chooked, but always of gay colours. Sometimes it is also of pina cloth; the quality of colouring frequently very beautiful and sometimes cheap and common.

chocked, but always of gay colours. Somethosked, but always of gay colours. Somethose it is also of pina cloth; the quality of colouring frequently very beautiful and sometimes cheap and common.

Out of doors another article of dress, a tapix or shawl, is wrapped tightly around the loins and waist above the says, and generally it is black or dark blue, with narrow white stripes. A profusion of bracelets and chains and ear-rings, all of beautifully worked gold or silver, usually completes the toilet of a Tagal beauty. The more opulent possess very valuable jewels, and often are seen with necklaces and bracelets of diamonds and pearls.

The Philippine women of all ages—children and old women, as well as young girls and matrons—smoke long cigars, chew the betel nut, which means black teeth, dance, swim, and ride; but the great ambition of every woman is to possess a dress scarf, or at least a handkerchief of the famous pina cleth. There is no more beautiful fabric manufactured than this. It is made from the libre of the pine-apple leaf and is quite expensive; a common shirt costs from idols. to 10dols.; a whole dress costs at least 20dols, and no less a sum than 15dols. has been paid for a single garment. A good average scarf or handkerchief brings from 25dols. to 50dols.

The most important industry that the women of the Philippines are engaged in it tobacco. In the making of cheroots near but women are employed, and there are naless than 4,000 busy in the factories of Manila alone. Men take the cigarillos, or small cigars, which are smoked by the natives; but women only are allowed to prepare and roll the cigars. It is estimated that 21,000 women, all of whom are scated, or rather squatted on the floor.

At intervals little round tables are placed, and at every one of these an elderly matron is stationed to keep watch over the dozen or so younger women and girls. The noise is absolutely maddening, as stones are used for beating out the leaf. A cigar-maker earns from six to ten dollars a month, which is quite suf of several days, and the bride of 15 years is then taken to the little house which her hushand has built with his own hands.

THE MANIA OF MUSCULARITY. Under this title Dr. R. F. Horton contributes an article to " The Young Man." He says:-" The dull, coarse, hungry materialism, which simply cares for high wages, and "Lonesome!" echoed his furious wife in the plaintive and timid tones of an abused infant, "I wanted to see you so —" The rest was remarkably muffled, —" The rest was remarkab the love of England and the love of God; the reckless disorganisation of a trade, or of society, or of the world, in order to obtain a reckless disorganisation of a trate, of or society, or of the world, in order to obtain a slight advantage for yourselves—these are the signs of the cry for bread in modern England. And the 'manhood' which is thus nobly employed in serving its own belly a its god, devotes its leisure to games. In the North of England thirty years ago the workpeople were distinguished by a strong intellectual life. Mechanics' Institutes flourished. Lectures on great subjects were popular. Debates could be maintained with sound common sense and the mastery of facts. Now the sole subject of interest is football—not to play it, and to keep muscle trained and mind wholesome by regular exercise, but to crewd in tens of thousands to watch the gladiators of the field, to lay wagers, to lose money, and to spend Sunday in discussing the points, the gains and losses, of Saturday's game.

in discussing the points, the gains and losses, of Saturday's game.

"The young men of the Northern towns promise to grow up mere animals, that live for pleasure and this ignoble kind of sport, without interest in their country, without knowledge of science or literature, unlit to govern their own municipalities, utterly unfit to form the Sovereign Assembly of a great Empire. These are the results of the cry for guaragia modern England.

Empire. These are the results of the cry for games in modern England.

"Conceive the situation. The Press seems to exist more for registering games and the betting on them than for any other single purpose. The telegraph is used to make the whole community spectators of a game on the other side of the world. The publisher's trade is becoming subsidiary to sport. While the utterances of our best poets will hardly command a sale to pay for publication, a the utterances of our best poets will hardly command a sale to pay for publication, a book on cricket will sell almost as rapidly as an unclean novel or the daily papers when a bad divorce suit is on. It is no matter for the satirist; but it is a matter for the patriot, the man who loves his country and his God, and would see his God honoured, and his country great."

Teacher: What does transfucent Voice from the back seat: Something that you can only put your fist half-way through..

Practical.-" For love of you I could become anything. I could become a poet. The Loved: Become a millionaire.

He (fishing for affectionate protestations):
My angel! I do not believe that I am worthy
to be your husband.
She (thoughtfully): That's just what my

Pretty Girl (looking in a crowded bus): Conductor, can you squeeze me in there?
Polite young man inside (promptly): He has to take the fares, miss; but I can do it for him, miss.

"I shall never marry!" declared Miss Elderly, in a tone meant to be firm.
"Don't say that," answered her hest friend, Florence "Women older than you have had proposals"

"No. Herbert, I am sorry; but I am sure

we could not be happy together. You know I always want my own way in everything. "But, my dear girl, you could go on wanting it after we were married." "You are wasting your time, old man," said Ted to George. "You're courting the wrong girl."
"No; she's the right girl, I'm afraid the trouble is that I'm the wrong man."

Ethel Explains.—Ethel: I just left Miss Elderly. She says she can't see any differ-ence between waitzing with a man and letting a man hug your a man hug you.

Bessie: She would if she had ever been handed."

Hampden Election.

MR. ASHWORTH'S CANDIDATU Mr T. R. Ashworth, the Ministeria didate for Hampden, addressed a meeting at Beaufort Last night. The meeting at Beaufort Last night. The was occupied by Gr. D. Stewart, Proof Ripoushire, who briefly introduced candidate.

Mr Ashworth said that before going his policy he would like to place before electors a brief account of the work of electors as electors a priet account of the work C liament during the past session, and part the work done by the Irvine Min larly, the had become liament during the pure pure in a manufact. An outside movement was a manufacture of the conductor of the co members.
An outside movement was a forestarted to force reform on Parlian fore started to force reform on Farma
All would agree that it was necessary
down the expense of the State Parliad
because of the increased expenditure
volved in the creation of the Commonw
Parliament, and because certain functermorly attaching to the State Parlia volved in the cuse certain fund Parliament, and bec use certain fund formerly attaching to the State Parliament, and the state elections to the state at the last elections to this reform, and the promise it had had been kept. The number of considers for the Assem. Iy had been reduced 55 to 65, and there were also three sea State servants. The Legislative Cource been reduced to 35 members, and the most of salaried Ministers to seven. The professions of constitutional reform of salaries of constitutional reform of features of constitutional reform consisted in provision for a diss lutic lowed by a double dissolution in the lowed by a double dissolution in the of a disagreement between the two is the reduction of the qualification. Council from a rateable value of £25. council from a rateable value of £25 and a reduction in the qualification the Council from £2000 capital value. Another great which the Ministry had been called a which the Ministry had been carred undertake was a reduction of the pure penditure and the economic manager the finances. The estimated deficient £450,000, and that amount was great creased after the last elections, prin owing to the drought that followed. portion of the State was affected ; the were particularly severe in the large were particularly severe in the large growing districts; the revenue from a freights fell off, and there was a g depression in trade of all kinds. In tion there was a sum of £166,000 as our of unforeseen Commonwealth exp bringing the total deficiency to £953,000. That deficiency the Gover had not only met, but had obtained a s in one of the worst years of our experience That result was only to be achie means of a systematic method, and t cipal means by which it was secur-the percentage reductions on the sal State servants, increase of the product and income tax, curtailment of the m subsidy, and the establishment of a of rigid economy. Work of this kind very necessary, was at the same time unpopular. But the Ministry had to take it, for it had to go on to the I market to arrange for meeting a l millions which was then c many they gene on the market with a ciency the price obtained must in have been lower than that what secured. As it was the price was a because they had to go on the mark all Government stocks were depres-order to meet the d ficiency variet ships had to be inflicted. It did no in what direction retrenchment on was imposed there was sure to but the Ministry which had t that very unpopular though very new task was entitled to the support and other policy—that of spending creasing wages, and distributing much more popular; but it had not been theirs. However, the had not only succeeded in getting a siduring a very bad year, but it would surplus this year of about half a and that was something the electer show some approval for. vernment had passed useful and preoriginally passed for a limited per Royal Commission was appointed to the working of it, and mainly on t the working of it, and mainly on the finthat Commission the Act had been ament
had been vastly improved, and now,
candidate's opinion, was giving more
tion than before the amendment. The
Pensions Act had also been amende
Ministry, notwithstanding the bad seas
to provide for expenditure in one direct
provision of a water supply tor the arini
the north. Shortly after last election, y
drought came on in its full severity, it
tion was raised—is the mallee worth
Farmers were drifting from their homes
was felt that if they were to go bac
something must be done. The quest
whether more should be spent, or whet'
should sacrifice what had already bed
there, as well as what the people had
open up the country. It was tort me there, as well as what the people open up the country. It was fest to people could not be asked to go bac

deeding. This Act had been promised election. This Act had been promised George Turner, but he did not und when in power. When his Government of the session, brought forward a which, however, was coupled with approportional representation, and it. But to session, brought of the session, brought forward a which, however, was coupled with approportional representation, and it. But to session brought of the proportional representation, and it. But to session the proportional representation and it. proportional representation, and the life consequence thrown out. The measure which rended to prevent money forms improper purposes, and he thought a measure which all would admit a liberal character. Some way you see that the character is the extremely conservative but the second of the character is the extremely conservative but the second of the character. posed to the Ministry accused at extremely conservative, but no though the legislation it had passed were exact would be found to include many facetal gressive measures, and that the tovern its supporters took a liberal view, tho were not extremists.

POPULATION QUESTION.

Coming to the poincy for the future, to him that any one looking at the sit Victoria to-day must be struck with the our population had, of recent years increasing. The total had been abouts: Last year the population of the State v three thousand, and less at the end beginning. As the natural increase we 20,000 it transmit.

there was provided a water supply at a suitable for stock. So the Governmen

with an expenditure of one million f

works, on the principle of one million for works, on the principle of storage first gation channels attorwards. It had a vided that those who benefited by it should contribute to the cost. Another which had been passed was that the expenditure of candidates in coate election. This Act had been provided the storage of the coate o

three thousand, and less at the end beginning. As the natural increase we solve that about 23,000 our shotes. During the ten years end the excess of departures over arrivals too had been 118,000, and taking Australia. The next was not attracting population from other and were not even keeping our own peclearly indicating that the conditionshis country were not satisfactory. End was not pientiful, and the wage rate what they would like it to be. That case they should seek to ascertain the Germany, the United States, and Can did Germany, the United States, and Can lation was increasing, the wage rate wand the conditions of life for the main improving. Another unfortunate fact class strite was being generated in to organise on the other. Mr Bro declared that this election would between capital and labor. If that we he believed everyone would yet be sore. between capital and labor. If that we he believed everyone would yet he sor The country could not be prosper, capital and labor co-operated. Cap employ labor and labor must emplo if the energies of the two were wasted disaster must result; but ut the energy were directed in one channel, the cour go ahead. Another deplorable fact we of enterprise on the part of those who capital. They were afraid to eint

eyes, which their third

the figure.
a petticoat,
r striped or
rs. Some-

sually a feast, of 15 years is which her hus-

CULARITY.

Horton contring Man." He ingry materialngh wages, and ociali-m which nally denounces ive of God; the a trade, or of rder to obtain a n modern Eng games. In the cs Institutes at subjects were maintained with

to keep muscle of thousands to he field, to lay o spend Sunday ains and losses, Northern towns nimals, that live le kind of sport, ountry, without erature, unfit to ies, utterly unfit embly of a great

the mastery of t of interest is

The Press seems g games and the any other single used to make the se of a game on The publisher's publication, est as rapidly as is no matter for for the patriot, stry and his God, onoured, and his

s translucent at : Something ir fist half-way

you I could become a poet. J

te protestations): s just what my

a crowded 'bus): me in there?
le (promptly): He
s; but I can do it

" declared Miss be firm. iswered her best ien older than you

ry; but I am sure ther. You know in everything. could go on want-

r time, old man," ou're courting the

he had ever been

I just left Miss n't see any differ-n aman and letting

money in business enterprises. Mining was languishing for want of capital to develop the deep leads and reefs in this district. While people might disagree as to the causes of those things Hampden Election. ASHWORTH'S CANDIDATURE. R. Ashworth, the Ministerial con-

and to the remedy which should be applied, all must agree as to the facts themselves. MrT. R. Asaworn, the armisterial con-gible for Hampden, addressed a large stelling at Benufort Last night. The chair stelling at Benufort D. Stewart. GOOD GOVERNMENT: Nine out of every ten persons if asked to give reason for this unfortunate state of affairs, ould say it was due to bad Government,—that embers of Parliament were not looking after A Bill had certainly be got to understand the machine they had to a liment, but it was work. If a person wanted a man to work an before Parliament, but it was engine, he would employ one who understood the amanner that the people in came to the conclusion that came to the conclusion that the produce their own. must understand the Parliamentary machine, and outside movement was thereated to force reform on Parliament. It under our system of responsible government, the appears of the St. te Parliament, the please of the St. te Parliament, the Ministry placed before the country a policy which the electors were called upon to decide for or against. The Ministry held office in the creation of the Commonwealth in the Ministry held office it held power to initiate while it held office it held power to initiate the country and they make the country and they make the creation of the Commonwealth in the Ministry held office it held power to initiate while it held office it held power to initiate the country and they make the country and the mount of the Commonwealth in the Ministry held office it held power to initiate while it held office it held power to initiate the country and the property of the State Parliament, and was responsible to secure his return.

The Beaufort Park this afternoon. M Australia we had allowed power to be exercised by those who had no responsibility. Instead of working our Parliamentary machine, as it should be should be should be, by a responsible Ministry, a third party had crept in and had exercised power—the cover of a thoroughly organised minority, and their weights of the servants.

Side Servants. The Legislative Council had side servants. The Legislative Council had side servants. The Legislative Council had their presence as a separately organised minority, and their presence as a separately organised third learness of constitutional reform effected party presented the proper working of the last in provision for a dissolution, followed by a double dissolution in the event as disgreement between the two Houses, the relation of the qualification for the the relation of the qualification for the Council from £2000 expitat value to the Council from £2000 expitat value. An ther great work work well. But the electors were not altogether at fault. Often they had not a national policy chief the Ministry had been called upon to hid hid the was a reduction of the public extraction. The estimated deficiency was greatly information of the state was affected; the effects were patientally severe in the large wheat placed before them on which to vote; still he held that until electors decided to vote only on troad lines of national policy, they would never get the best results. Another feature of the subject had to do with the way a great many people talked of the bad faith of their political opponents; but such talk was childish. He could best illustrate what he meant by relating an experience of his own. Some years ago he entered into a discussion with a man and criticised his views; the latter the replied and crit his argument, and he did the sa his opponent's. The result was that they triging the total deficiency to about educated each other; his critic was really targing the total acceptance the Government his best friend. Exactly the same prinradiate only met, but had obtained a surplus ciple operated in connection with the two mone of the worst years of our experience. parties in Parliament. One party (the Ministry) sought to gauge the requirements of the country, and to devise a gal means by which it was secured were policy which would promote the general

frights fell off, and there was a general deposition in trade of all kinds. In addi-

tion there was a sum of £166,000 as our share

mears of a systematic method, and the prin-

State servants, increase of the probate duties std income tax, curtailment of the municipal

missily, and the establishment of a regime digit economy. Work of this kind, while

anjopular. But the Ministry had to under-

aseit, for it had to go on to the London

should contribute to the cost. Another mea are which had been passed was that limiting the expenditure of candidates in contesting an

he begistation it had passed were examined, it

POPULATION QUESTION.

go ahead. Another deplorable fact was the lack

interests. The Opposition, aiming at power, picked out all the weak points in the Government policy, and brought for ward an alternative policy, which in turn was subjected to the criticism of the opposite side. There they had two bodies of members, each criticising the other, and market to arrange for meeting a loan of five each improving the other. That was the rallies which was then c ming due. Had broad liberal view, and for one side to tay gaie on the market with a heavy defiaccuse the other of bad faith and improper motives was to act like over-grown chiithe price obtained must inevitably have been lower than that which they structed. As it was the price was a bad one, the same they had to go on the market when all forernment stocks were depressed. In the seeking to forward the interests of the people, although they might differ as to the diciency various harding the seeking to the methods by which it was to be considered. It did not matter that like the like they had to go in the market when all forernment stocks were depressed. In the people, although they might differ as to the methods by which it was to be obtained. It was easy to stir up class obtained the like they are the like two markets as many meetings of the Electors in the towns of the Province as possible between now and the day of election. Due notice of each meeting will be given.

prejudices, but he had undertaken the the Ministry which had taken in hand He had, referred to the reason for the the very unpopular though very necessary existence of two parties, and two only. The was entitled to the support and considestion of all fair minded electors. The we had three parties. Originally the deatien of all fair-minded electors. The the first policy—that of spending money, incasing wages, and distributing grants—was much more p. pular; but it unfortunately binot been theirs. However, the Ministry is not only succeeded in getting a surplus sing a very bad year, but it would she was a minister of a bout half a million, that at was something the electors should be supported by the first some approval for. The larging the party now led by Mr Mackinnon, and the some approval for. The Irvine G.- party, now led by Mr Mackinnon, and Rament had passed useful and progressive supported by Mr Oman. It seemed to a him Mr Mackinuon and his following had minally passed for a limited period. Then a no proper party position; they came in in was appointed to inquire into merely as the disturbing element between 2 working of it, and mainly on the finding of the Commission the Act had been amended. It had been amended. It had been amended, and now, in the Mackinnon saw that there were extremists which had been vasily improved, and now, in the Mackinnon saw that there were extremised and mow, in the description was giving more satisfactivation before the amendment. The Old Age Peakas Act had also been amended. The Missiry, notwithstanding the bad season, had become for expenditure in one direction—the pricision of a water supply tor the arid areas of the north Shortly after last election when the cost responsible to the party as a minority was strife. The labor party as a minority was strife.

motion of a water supply tor the arid areas of the party. Shortly after last election, when the coupling the most. Shortly after last election, when the coupling the most its full severity, the question was raised—is the mallee worth saving? Increase on in its full severity, the question was raised—is the mallee worth saving? Increase on the first open their homes, and it was felt that if they were to go back again was referred time from their homes, and its would not opposition, where it would have be secure a majority before exercising to secure a majority before exercising to secure a majority before exercising the power, and it would rapidly begin to be much loss extreme, for it must then study all classes of the community; then also help the evirements on the Ministerial side would be asked to go back unless being what, on the principle of storage first and irriging the property of the principle of storage first and irriging but the first of the community as the way to be come more moderate too. So it would be seen that under this system which, on the principle of storage first and irriging but the property of the principle of storage first and irriging but the principle of storage of the community; then also the extremists on the Ministerial side would have to become more moderate too. So it would be seen that under this system which is properly and the properly a the was provided a water supply at all events sunable for stock. So the Government started value expenditure of one milition for storage works, on the principle of storage first and irriginal channels alterwards. It had also proposed that those who benefited by irrigation though to the cust and the principle of the cust and the common sense of every elector.

(Continued on fourth page.)

Beaufort Police Court.

TUESDAY, 24TH MAY, 1904.

(Before Mr W. Dickson, P.M.)

Constable Deeley charged John Marghane thown out. The measure was one spice headed to prevent money being used for lactal character. Some who were opper by the Ministry accused it of being surency conservative, but he thought that if the heisistan it had passed were examined, it would admit was of the heisistan it had passed were examined, it would admit was of the heisistan it had passed were examined, it would be nothing to say in extenuation. Connothing to say in extenuation. Con-Register measures, and that the Government and assupporters took a liberal view, though they duty in Neill street. He saw defendant, Coming to the poincy for the future, it seemed to him that any one looking at the situation of Victoria to-day must be struck with the fact that our population had, of recent years not been licreasing. The total had been about stationary. Last year the population of the State was about I P M remarked that the language used best year the population of the State was about best thousand, and less at the end than the legioning. As the natural increase was about 50,00 it was evident that about 23,000 had left under his observation. Fined 5s, or our shotes. During the ten years ending 1901 the excess of departures over arrivals for the State had been accounted by the second. our shorts. During the ten years ending 1901 the excess of departures over arrivals for the State had been only an increase of 29,000 all to West Australia. The fact was, we were low attracting population from other countries, and were not even keeping our own people here, carry indicating that the conditions of life in has not pientful, and the wage rate was not was not prentful, and the wage rate was not sately would like it to be. That being the

has not prentify, and the wage rate was not hat he wage rate was not he latter case to defray the cost of the defining was increasing, the wage rate was rising, he wage rate was rising, and Labor under the workers of clear that this election would be fought be believed everyone would yet be sorry tor it. The country coula not be prosperous unless apital and labor co-operated. Capital must lift the energies of the two wore wasted in strife, were directed in one channel, the country would go abcad. Another deplorable fact was the lack of native forms and abor under the treatment of those when costs of the attendance of the registrar from Raglan.

The country coula not be prosperous unless the lack of the two wore wasted in strife, were directed in one channel, the country would go abcad. Another deplorable fact was the lack of native for the workers of the workers of the attendance of the registrar from Raglan.

The country coula not be prosperous unless for the workers of th

of interprise on the part of those who possessed tspital. They were afraid to embark their Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, for Coughs and Colds never fails. 1s. 6d.

Beaufort Warden's Court.

Tuesday, 24th May, 1904. (Before Warden Dickson). James Cuthbertson applied to have lease No. 1740, being that of the Sons

of Freedom Extended, Raglan, and members of Parliament were not looking after the affairs of the country properly. To a certain extended, it is affairs of the country properly. To a certain the affairs of the country properly. To a certain extent this reply would be right, but it would not be partly wrong, for such a reply overlooked the fact that government depended not only on the members of Parliament, but also on the electors. The electors had to choose their represent dune by the Irvine Ministry, the work done of Parliament and the fact that government depended not only on the members of Parliament, but also on the electors. The electors had to choose their represents the fact that government depended not only on the members of Parliament, but also on the electors. The electors had to choose their representatives, and if they were careless, if one out of every two abstaines from voting, if they were allowed their minds to be affected by class prejudices, of the Extended Company being Mr they could not expect good government. How then were they to improve government?

Members of Parliament were not looking after the affected, the affected, on the extent this reply would after the affected on the surface on the labor covenants had not been complied with. Mr S. Young in the members of Parliament proved their members of the sound of the surface on the electors. The electors had to choose their representatives, and if they were careless, if one out of every two abstaines from voting, if they were careless, if one out of every two abstaines from voting, if they were the surface of the Sons of Freedom not been complied with. Mr S. Young in the affairs of the country properly. To a certain contract the affairs of the country properly to a certain the affairs of the country properly. To a certain country the with world and the labor covenants had not been complied with. Mr S. Young in the affairs of the votes of the fact that the contr been served on the proper person. The hearing of the case was adjourned to Thursday, 2nd June.

Last night Mr. T. R. Ashworth, the

The Beaufort and Waterloo State school-boys will pay a football match in the Beaufort Park this afternoon. On Monday evening the Beaufort, Brass Band will play a programme of music in the band rotunda.

THE HON. R. RICHARDSON, Ex-Minister of Lands and Railways, will ADDRESS the ELECTORS of the NELSON PROVINCE on SATURDAY, 28th Inst., at 8 p.m., in the Mechanics' Institute, Beaufort.

Legislative Council Election.

NELSON PROVINCE. TO THE ELECTORS.

Mr. S. G. BLACK DESIRES to notify that he has definitely decided to again offer himself as a Candidate for the Nelson Province, and pledges himself, if re-elected, to carry out his duties conscientiously, and in the best interests of the Electors and of the State generally.

Nelson Province.

vill MEET the ELECTORS at BEAUFORT,

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE NELSON PROVINCE.

The 1st day of June is the day appointed for the election of Two Members to represent you in the Legislative Council in terms of the Act provide for the Reform of the Constit Victoria.

J. DRYSDALE BROWN.

RHBUMATISM, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, and other Acid Diseases have been Completely and Thoroughly Cured by— DR. PARKER'S

CREAT INDIAN & SE

As the following Cases can testify. Rheumatism Cured.

(EVERYONE A HELPLESS CRIPPLE.) (EVERYONE A HELLESS CRIPTLE.)

ALFRED ADAMS, Master Tailor, residing at No. 62 Highbury Grove, East Prahran, aged 32 years, Rheumatism for fiftcen years, all joints swollen, contracted and very painful, had lost the use of limbs, and for Two Years Had Nor Walked At Alt, knee joints being contracted. Had the best-advice and various remedies with no effect, and had given up. all hopes. After use of Dr. Parker's Indian Rheumatic Remedy can walk about, do work, log contractions have come down, and has been free from pain for over twelve months. October, 1898.

NOTE.—Miss Davidson was a perfectly helpless invalid cripple in bed for years, with all the joints of the body contracted, stiffened and useless, and the leading doctors of Melbourne had pronounced the case incurable.

JOSEPH BROOKS, Market Gardener, of Camberwell-road, Camberwell, completely crippled with muscular Rheumatism, could not move shoulder joints and had intense pain on movement. Had given up hopes of ever getting well again. After taking Dr. Parker's Great Indian Rheumatic Remedy is free from pain, and can carry out his usual occupation.

REMEDY is free from pain, and can carry out musual occupation.

174 Gore-sfreet, Frizroy, 23rd August, 1897.

Mr. C. F. Parker, Frizroy.

DEAR Sin.—In getteful testimony to your skill for having cured me of a year painful attack of Rheumatism. I suffered great pain, having the joints swollen. After a short while under-your treatment, I completely recovered. It is now over three years ago since I was cured, and I have kept well, being now 64 years of age. I consider your ainfulded the marvel of the age for suffering humanity.—Yours very truly,

PROFESSOR W. T. LEAMONT.

PROFESSOR W. T. LAMONT, Ventriloguist and Entretenit DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN REMEDY DR. PARKER'S I GREAT INDIAN REMEDY is perfectly Harmiess, and is the true antidote for all acid diseases, the causation of Rheumatism. Sciatica, Lumbago, &c. I chas cured the above and many hundreds of others in this State, It will replieve the pain in a short period, and with a fair trial will cure the most obstinate case. It has been now will cure the most obstinate case. It has been now it muse for seventeen years, and owing to the large itemated is now on sale at the principal storckeepers throughout the Gommonwealth. The above statements are true to facts, and can be verified, being well-known people residing in Victoria. Be sure and ask the local agent for D. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN RHETMATIC REMEMY. Price, assigned the contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to the contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to the contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to the contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to the contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to the contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to the contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to the contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to the contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to the contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to the contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to the contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to the contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to the contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to the contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to the contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to the contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to the contains a supply to last from ten to the contains a supply to last from ten to the contains a supply to last from ten to the contains a supply to last from ten to the contains a supply to last from ten to the contains a supply to last from ten to the contains a supply to last from ten to the contains a supply to last from ten to the contains a supply to last from ten to the contains a supply to last from te

A BOUT ARNOLD'S BALSAM This Balsom was invented and perfected by Dr. Arnold, physician, of St. Kilds, and has been found so good for Coughs and Colds of every kind that initiations have sprung up in all directions. Buyers should steadily refuse, these substitutes, which yield more profit to the seller, but are very unprofitable to the buyer. The genuine has the proprietor's name and address on label and wrapper, thus—

JAMES BRINSMEAD, Ohemist, St. Kilds, Kelboursa

RNOLDS BALSAM.

A BNOLD'S BALSAM.
In Bronohitis and Loss of Voice
A BNOLD'S BALSAM.
Whooping Cough and Gross.

DOES FARMING PAY

WITH OATS AT 1s. PER BUSHEL 30 MARO4

WE SAY YES.

With Cuming, Smith & Co's. Manures you can get 60 bushels to the acre. It's the Quantity that Pays.

ITOCCURS

This is a good opportunity to mark our DRAPERY STOCK, at Prices that will be SO LOW that they will pay on account of the QUANTITY we sell.

VARIETY.

VALUE

Describes our Splendid DRAPERY STOCK of Dresses, Millinery, and Mantles, CLOTHING, BOOTS, &c., &c. Asplendid lot of LADIES' AND CENT'S. MACKINTOSHES

have just arrived direct from the makers. They are marked at exceedingly Low Prices, and are selling themselves.

Always Yours for Serviceable Goods.

It's the Quantity that Pays.

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & THE UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS,

BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR.

TEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.—NELSON
I PROVINCE.—To the Electors.—MR.
HANS W. H. IRVINE begs to notify that it is his intention to offer himself, as a Candidate for the Nelson Province, and he trusts, through his practical connection with the Commercial, Agricultural and Mining Interests of the State, to again receive the same liberal support accorded him in the past, and, if re-elected, to do his utmost to conserve the interests of the Electoral District of HAMPDEN, the following gentlemen have been nominated as Candidates for election, viz.—
Electoral District of Hampden.

HEREBY GIVE NOTICE: that, in pursuance of a Writ under the hand of His suance of a Writ under the hand of His excellency the Governor of Victoria, dated the sixteenth day of May, 1904, for the ELECTION of ONE MEMBER to serve in the Electoral District of HAMPDEN, the following gentlemen have been nominated as Candidates for election, viz.—

"THOMAS RAMSDEN ASHWORTH, of Middle Park, Architect, and DAVID SWAN OMAN, of Derrinallum.



HENRY WILLIAM DUNKLEY, " Returning Officer for the Nelson Province. Electoral District of Hampden.

Middle Park, Architect, and DAVID SWAN OMAN, of Derrinallum,

Lodge," Great Western, 2nd May, 1904.

R. Middle Park, Architect, and DAVID SWAN OMAN, of Derrinallum, R. Grazier.

A poll of the electors of the District will therefore, be taken on WEDNESDAY, the Pirest of the State School; State School;

Waterloo (within the Division), at the State
School.

Stockyard Hill, at the State School.
Skipton (within the Division), at the Court
House.
Chepstuwe, at the State School.
Snake Valley, at the Court House.
The Polling will commence at eight o'clock in the morning, and close at six o'clock in the count in the morning, and close at six o'clock in the polling booth.

Persons, claiming to vote as holders of electors' rights, must produce their rights at the polling booth.

Persons claiming to vote as holders of electors' rights whose names are not on any.
Relifor the District, must likewise, produce their rights and also their vote; certificates.
Dated at Beaufort, the twenty third day of May, 1904.

THOS. A. ODDIE, Returning Officer for THOS. A. ODDIE, Returning Officer for the Electors District of Hampden.

OST, GOLD BROOCH (bar with two birds on) and chain and heart attached. Finder rewarded on returning to MISS JACKSON, Stuart-street, Beaufort.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

DIXON BROS. Stock Station, Grain and Commission Agents. Valuators, and Export Produce Merchants

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

WILL BE CONDUCTED BY THEIR AUCTIONEER, MR. W. H. HALPIN, EVERY THIRD THURSDAY. SIXTH SALE, THURSDAY, JUNE 16th, 1904.

Good yarding advised.

Sales Conducted in any part of the State. Entries received by Mr. R. G. KIRKPATRICK, Local Agent, of Mr. Hill, Camp Hotel.

For PRIVATE SALE, Single-scated ABBOTT BUGGY, two WAGGONETTES. and a second dand DOUBLE and TREBLE FURROW PLOUGH. Several FARMS RELONG district for SALE or LEASE.

Horse Rugs, Tarpaulins, Water Bags, and Coach Buggy Rugs a Speciality.
Agents for Mitchell's Agricultural Implements, Wood's New Century Binder, also agents for the famous Barger Discouration of the

DIXONBROS., Lawrence Street, BEAUFORT.

HIRE OF RIPON L. BRAVO RATEPAYERS' ROLLS.

NOTICE is hereby given that no person will be entitled to be enrolled in respect of any property unless before or on 10th June, 1904, all sums payable in respect of any rates made by the Council of the Shire in respect of such property have been paid.

The Collector will attend at the Shire

The attention of ratepayers is specially

Shire Offices, Beaufort, 12/5/04.

Offices, Beaufort, daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., from 2nd to 10th June inclusive (Sundays and holidays excepted) for the purpose of receiving

directed to the notice requiring payment of the Water Rate in addition to the General Rate. J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary.

Hairdresser and Tobacconist. NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Begs to notify the public of Beaufors and district that he has commenced Business, and hopes by strict attention to business to receive a fair share of public patronage. SHAVING, 3d.; HAIRCUTTING, 6d.

CHILDREN, 3d.

A Good Assortment of PIPES, TOBACCO, and DIGARS kept in Stock. A trial solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SELECTION.

BEAUFORT COMMON

MAY, 1904.

Lease-holders, Land-owners, and Others.

HAWKES BROS. Beg to notify having made very special arrangements for

large supply of

FENCING MATERIALS.

Including an Extra Big Stock of

BEST GERMAN BLACK FENCE WIRE. No. 8, at 10s per cwt. Net Cash. Ton Lots, £9 15s per ton.

This is an Extra Low Price, and takes effect for this month only. GALVANISED WIRE NETTING.

In all widths, gauges, and meshes. A few examples-36in. x 14in. x 18g., at 19s 6d coil (100 yds.); 36in. x 18in. x 17g., at 24s 6d; 42 x 18in. x 18g., 24s 6d. Special Quotations for Quantities. GALVANISED FENCING WIRE, No. 8, 138; No. 10. 148 cwt. do. BARB WIRE, No. 12 (440yds.), 175; No. 14 (700yds.), 10s.

LACING WIRE, FENCE DROPPERS (Wood and Steel), STAPLES.

NETTING FASTENERS, and all other Requisites, at Lowest

Current Rates.

BUILDING MATERIALS. Large Stocks of Hardwood, Pine Weatherboards, T. and G. Flooring. Doors, Sashes, Lime, Cement. Prices on Application.

FURNITURE. Direct from makers, to suit all purses. Inspect Show Rooms.

District CASH BUYERS of GRAIN, in any quantity. Also on hand CHAFF, OATS, BRAN, and POLLARD, at Lowest Rates. A Special Line of FOWL'S WHEAT at 10s Bag. NOTE ADDRESS

HAWKES BROS., MERCHANTS. Neill Street, BEAUFORT

The lateral agreement and the constitution of Sale of Sales Comments

the first of the second second

Constitution of the Consti

Labor party, and with 100 later, made the condition taken the place of earlier industries. In of the mass of the people. These on his side had the same aim; their method was side had the same aim; The Tabus mater's different, that was all. The Labor party's now securing excellent crops. That was They desired to extend the functions, and if future. The Ministry was seized of this the State in various discountry was accessed to their ideal were realised it would mean fact, and proposed that the State should that the land, industries and capital would be nationalised, and the whole community into the market from time to time, subwould become servants of the State. He divide them, and settle people on them. would become servance of the transfer and the believed that to be impracticable. The To do that properly it was necessary to degrees, taking over first, say, the coal apply to Parliament. If an estate was and gold mines, then the iron and tobacco cheap, the delay enabled a private buyer That amount had to be made up from the that the scheme was an eminently busi as to make them pay, and to bring about might be said why should the State under the general public. It should also be go on subdividing estates for small capitalrecognised as a good thing for the State lists, while the Government would do a like servants who were interested in having a work for those who had no capital at all. careful administration of the railways, The Crown should devote its attention for when the railways were paying there mainly to areas that would not require would be no need for percentage reductions. clearing, and should not send a man into When the public departments were care-fully admistered the civil servants had years clearing off the timber, living a the best chance, and when they opposed careful administration they were working against their best interests. SEPARATE REPRESENTATION.

This brought him now to the question of separate representation. The State servants, in common with the rest of the was also to be noted that our forest areas were rapidly becoming less, and timber community, were inclined to place class interests first; but they were more directly Interested in the working of the departments than other people. They were interested also in many Legislative proposals which came for decision. considered that their advancement in life depended to a large extent on what the Government did, and the result was that they had interfered to a large extent with the proper working of the departments and with the work of the Government in this country. He remembered on one occasion a supporter of his asking the civil servants, him on behalf of whether he would support re-classification and other matters for which neighbours, and they had a dense popula-the State servants were asking. He re-tion, while Australia was practically these things; won't they vote for me on the grounds of public policy?" and the grounds of public policy?" and the answer was, "No; I am sorry to say they look at it purely from the civil servants point of view." This attitude was adopted not only at election timer, but when questions affecting the service cropped up in Parliament they brought influence to bear on the members. It was not their numbers which gave them such power; it was their activity. And not only were they active, but other electors were very of the town. If there were more prothese things; won't they vote for me on nation during the next 20 years as had they active, but other electors were very of the town. If there were more proapathetic, and these two causes combined gave to the civil servants an influence out the cities. If we were to hold Australia of all proportion to their numbers. Pre- against the pressure of Asiatic nations we vious ministries had given way to a large must populate it. extent to the feeling of fear, and instead of standing up to the State servants with a firm front, they had been encouraged to a certain extent. As one indication of drivers' banquets attended by ministers and land tax of £420,000 a year, and in another members who knew that the eyes of the speech he put it down at £500,000 a year. service were on them, and that if they Against this he proposed to remit the were seen there it would be recognised that they were friends of the civil servants. Thus the public servants had been spoilt their position as servants of the State, and of about £300,000. As his excuse for and been induced to take a false view of their shoulders. It was also only fair to say that many of them had all through unfortunately had to suffer for the folly of the others. It had been said that separate representation for the State and his mistake arms to the state of the State arms to the state of th representation for the State servants was un-British, that every citizen was entitled to equal Parliamentary privileges. But in the British Empire there was not a single State in which the State servants had the same privileges as the ordinary taxpayer. Everywhere it was recognised that they should not interfere in regard to to express opinions and take sides. In Canada, even such high officials as judges and police magistrates had no vote at all. attempt to control the State servants in the interests of the people. It was an tation clause when it came before Parliahelieved that if we wished to secure here the best form of responsible government, it was not desirable to have class delegate in our representative institutions. He had for years previously been advocating that

would call the attention of the servants to a view of their duties as citizens and to the necessity of voting on grounds of public policy instead of class interest. Bonnington's Irish Moss

To Cure a Cough or Cold.

result from separate representation. It

CLOSER SETTLEMENT.

Victoria was now passing out of the sheep breeding and pastoral era, and wet growing and dairying industries. In the stated he would shall be less than the stated he would s Terang district for many years the country lies in the remains that her developed to the anomalist in the remains the country lies in the remains that her developed to the remains the country lies in the remains the lies in the remains the lies in the remains the lies in the lies in the remains the lies in the remains the lies in the li SOCIALISM.

Find been devoted to the raising of sheep and least the sympathised with the aims of the cattle. But lately the land had become Labor party, and with its ideal, which he too valuable for that, and dairying had method, broadly speaking, was Socialism. the direction in which we must look for an They desired to extend the functions of improvement of our condition in the near purchase whatever suitable estates came Liber party did not propose to do this take increased power. At present before all at once, but to go on steadily and by all at once, but to go on steadily and by and gold mines, and so on. One reason to snap it up and the State thus lost its industries, and so on. One reason against this, which would appeal to the electors, was that before we could extend the number of State servants, we must find out how to manage those we have, and before we start additional State enterprises we must find out how to run enterprises we must find out low to run enterprises and the enterprises are run enterprises and the enterprises are run enterprises and t enterprises we must had our railway department satisfactorily. an intending purchaser. It was necessary our ranway department the last thirty not to pay too much, and a board of experts The ranway revenue matring the max source in the pay too much, and a board of experts years had averaged about £300,000 short would be appointed to determine the value of the working expenses and interest. of the land. He was sure all would agree tuxpayers' pockets, and the burden fell on like and practicable one. About Wickliffe all classes. Recognising this, the Minister was plenty of good wheat growing try decided if posssible to run railways so land for sale at £4 or £5 an acre. But it as comake them pay, and The result was take this work? The reason was that that this year, for the first time in twelve private vendors did not cater for the man or thirteen years, the revenue from the without any capital, while the Government railways had met the int rest on construct would take the first year's or half year's ranways nad met the me king expenses. That rent as deposit and give 30 years to pay surely was good for the taxpayers and for the rest. The private vendors could still

> was required for the development of the nining industry. AN OUTSIDE DANGER While this closer settlement policy had an immediate interest for us, there was another aspect which should not be overlooked. We could not hope to hold Australia for the British race unless we were able to populate it and make it prosperous. Events in the East were moving very rapidly, and a most striking instance of this was afforded by the case of Japan. Within half a century Japan had adopted and assimilated all the most advanced industrial methods of Western Europe. The Japanese were among our nearest

miserable existence, and doing no good for

himself or the country, and then in the

and perhaps have to leave. But in open

ducers on the land, there must be more in

Mr Mackinnon proposed an increase o

taxation amounting to at least £300,000.

In one speech he proposed an unimproved

present income tax on land and the existing land tax, amounting altogether to about £200,000 a year; so it would seem that there was left an increase in taxation their position as servants of the State, and it was unfair to place the whole blame on their shoulders. It was also only fair to most lightly taxed community in Australia, and it was a great deal more lightly he did not take the local rates into account In New South Wales only the towns had local Government. Expenditure in country districts on roads and bridges was a defrayed by the State Government. In Victoria, on the convary, we had local Government everywhere. The result was that in order to compare the total Victhey were allowed to record votes but not torian taxation with that of New South Wales we must add the municipal rates to the Government taxes. When that was done it would be found that Mr Mackin-But so far as separate representation was non was very far away from being correct. concerned, he did not know that it was the Mr Coghlan, the statistician, in his latest best remedy for the evil. He did not work showed that South Australia, New know, however, that the Ministry deserved the support of the electors for making an attenuate to control the State and State and Tasmania were all more lightly taxed than Victoria, and the Victoria attenuate the State and the Victoria taxation are stated to the State and the Victoria taxation are stated to the State and the Victoria taxation are stated to the State and the Victoria taxation are stated to the State and the Victoria taxation are stated to the Victoria taxation and the Victoria taxation are stated to the Victoria taxation and the Victoria taxation are stated to the Victoria taxation and the Victoria taxation are stated to the Victoria taxation and the Victoria taxation are stated to the Victoria taxation and the Victoria taxation are stated to the victoria taxation and the Victoria taxation are stated to the victoria taxation and the Victoria taxation are stated to the victoria taxation and the Victoria taxation are stated to the victoria taxation and the Victoria taxation are stated to the victoria taxation and the victoria taxation are stated to the victoria taxation and the victoria taxation are stated to the victoria taxation and the victoria taxation are stated to the victoria taxation and the victoria taxation are stated to the victoria taxation and the victoria taxation are stated to the victoria taxation and the victoria taxation are stated to the victoria taxation and taxation are stated to taxation are stated to taxation and taxation are stated to taxation are stated to taxation and taxation are stat average for the Commonwealth. In any attempt to increase taxation they must unpleasant task and an unpopular task, lattempt to increase taxation they must but it was a task that any Ministry which have a clear-idea of what was the amount but it was a task that any Ministry which have a clear-idea of what was the amount built but it was a task that any Ministry which have a clear-idea of what was the amount built but it was a task that any Ministry which have a clear-idea of what was the amount but it was a task that any Ministry which have a clear-idea of what was the amount but it was a task that any Ministry which have a clear-idea of what was the amount but it was a task that any Ministry which have a clear-idea of what was the amount but it was a task that any Ministry which have a clear-idea of what was the amount but it was a task that any Ministry which have a clear-idea of what was the amount but it was a task that any Ministry which have a clear-idea of what was the amount but it was a task that any Ministry which have a clear-idea of what was the amount but it was a task that any Ministry which have a clear-idea of what was the amount but it was a task that any Ministry which have a clear-idea of what was the amount but it was a task that any Ministry which have a clear-idea of what was the amount but it was a task that any Ministry which have a clear-idea of which was a task that desired to secure careful administration of of taxation paid now. Some people and desired to secure careful administration of the public departments must undertake. He did not vote for the separate representation of the separate representation of the separate representation of the secure desired probate duries up to 10 per cent., the revenue derived from the laud ment because he did not think it was the was taxed under the income tax, and then ment because he did not think it was the best means of meeting the difficulty. He they had the present land tax and the best means of meeting the difficulty. He manicipal rates. He was not one who objected in the least to the land being taxed. He held that the land must pay its fair share of taxation; but they bud first what taxes it already paid. Mr Mackion n's proposid said that farmers the various classes in the community would not be asked to pay income tax, should seek to place, not private, but public but a land tax instead. The exemption interests first. But now that the majority of the party had insisted on the State servants having separate representatives, it was his duty to assist in giving it a fair exemption under the income tax was £200 trial. The public servants could have it repealed whenever they liked to sink class interests and say that the service should be loyal to the Government. To ay the service was in practical revolutional the Government; but the service bould work oppusate. Whatever dissatisfaction there with the Government whole the field the placed over it, whether it government which the field it was been regard to the income 1 x, it placed over it, whether it government had a green that and an income; but the laind tax would be more or not. Let them the tax and the proposed tax would be more oppusately expected, however, one advantage to the farmer, would have far less exemption under Mr Mackinnon's proposed land tax they had at present under the Income of a would be more oppusately expected. Whatever dissatisfaction there will be bein regard to the laind tax would be more or not. Let them the laind tax would have far less exemption under Mr Mackinnon's proposed land tax they had at present under the Income of a would be more oppusately expected. Whatever dissatisfaction there with the Government whole the farmer, would have far less exemption under Mr Mackinnon's proposed land tax they had at present under the Income of a would be more oppusately expected. The farmer would have far less exemption under Mr Mackinnon's proposed land tax they had at present under the Income of a would be more oppusately expected. The farmer would have far less exemption under Mr Mackinnon's proposed land tax they had at present under the Income of a would be more oppusately expected. The farmer would have far less exemption under Mr Mackinnon's proposed land tax they had at present under the Income of a would be more of a would have far less exemption under Mr Mackinnon's proposed land tax they had at present under the Income of a would be more of a would be annual value, or £4000 capital value : so

have to pay his land tax. These were

vising any scheme of taxation an effort the manures increased production ve y Bonninglon's Irish Moss Bonninglon's Irish Moss

should be made to arrange it so that each class would pay a fair proportion. When the subject of taxation was properly approached his party would be favorable to sumed that he included the anomalous fact that the present land fax bears on the country and not on the town.

EDUCATION. He did not think that any statement would be complete without a reference to: ducation. They must have the very heat possible system of | rimary education so as to fit young people for the battle of life and that must be supplemented by good secondary education - not accomplishments, but technical education—the solid training which would make them efficient producers, as artisans, miners, and farmers. While many eraved for equality, equality really could never be obtained. There were or rain natural inequalities, for instance of physical strength, intellect, and character, which could not be removed. There were also artificial inequali-ties, one of which arose from deficiency of Special attention was being given to education in every country that was going shead, and we could not afford to lag pehind. His ideal of society was not that were no gaps between the wealthy on the

he held that they should strive for it. With regard to mining, we must recognise that the poor man's diggings—the shallow alluvial and quartz reefs-are coming to an end. The future of mining him that it was a fair thing to charge would depend upon the deep leads and those who had the use of the roads a fair lodes. But to work these capital was essential. But it was not forthcoming. country the profit began immediately. It and the supreme question for the mining industry was how to induce the public to invest in mining enterprise. Some said abolish the labour conditions and give greater security. But he did not think that investors were afraid of the labour onditions, because they were never harshly enforced against genuine companies, and to abolish these would be to play into the hands The real reason why the public have lost confidence is that so many swindles are worked, and they do not get a fair run for their money. Prospection reports were also better their money. their money. Prospectus reports were often untrue, and the promoters should be compelled by law to make statutory declarations. Mine managers' reports should be considered equal to sworn declarations, and these two reforms would greatly increase public confidence. Then again Stock Exchange meetings should be open to the public, so that an investor might see his shares sold or bought. At present investors But I do not quite agree with all empty. If we maintained the same stag-did not get a fair average. Sharebrokers

been destroyed by the acts of the dishonest ones. We should endeavour to have our mining business as openly and honestly conducted as any other, because it was a be would do all in his power to advance to advance or the would do all in his power to advance. great national industry. The Government ad placed a vigorous and business-like mining policy before the country. A new Mines Bill would be introduced. Tributing would be placed on a better basis, and proper ventilation of deep mines would be insisted on. Assays for bons fide prospectors would be done free of charge, also assays of residues left after crushing. Additional bering plants would be provided, and the course of old auriferous beds would be

determined. Geological surveys would be usde of auriferous areas. Prospecting made of auriterous areased, and gold batteries would be increased, and gold batteries would be increased, and godd-saving appliances improved. Loans under proper safeguards would be made under the Mines Development Act. Companies would be compelled to establish reserve funds, in-stead of distributing all profits in dividends. In connection with the compulsory land purchase scheme it was proposed to sell working-mens' cottage allotments on easy terms near centres of population, so that miners and others in their spare time might establish comfortable homes, and increase their income. Forest lands would be preserved so that mining and other industries hould be able to obtain timber.

ENCOURAGEMENT OF INDUSTRY. They might encourage the farming and application with the Warden or his dairying industries to a certain extent by clerk, and forward a duplicate to the instruction. A director of agriculture had Minister of Mines. been engaged mainly for that purpose, and he had organised classes in different parts of the State. Then they might take has been defined by the Crown Solicitor parts of the State. Anen they might take to be read as locality, and not as mining larat at 11.20 a.m., Trawalla at 12.7 p.m. a nint from Japan, Germany, and other to be identify, and the lease should therefore reaching Beaufort at 12.22, and taking the progressive countries. There the brightest district, and the lease should therefore departure at 12.30. It leaves Middle youths attending the technical schools be advertised in the paper nearest the departure at 12.30. The

a century ago was steeped in the most old prosperity of our producing industries de-pended much on the goods being of a uniform cha actor, sot! at buvers in other cousries could depend on them. If through any releasness we sent home a bad lot of butter or meat, it would have the effect of undoing the good work of years. Trade which it had taken years to build up might be destroyed almost in a day. This, therefore, was a direction in which he thought the producing interests could be assisted, as well as in the prevention of adulteration. We depended to a large extent on foreign markets for the disposal of our produce, and very often farmers were not aware of how those markets were going. Consequently they might be promore profitably employed in producing something selve. Supplying information of this kind was another werk which the maturce, even when making a lose, would

much, and that gave additional freight to the railways. In the nothern part of this electorate, where the cropping was done with articlicial manures, the average cost of the manure was 5e an acre. The reission of the freight on artificial manures would thus be a help to those farmers.

Referring to the subject of secret com-missions, the candidate remarked that the money paid all came out of the producers pockets, and legislation must be jutroduced to prevent the middlemen pecketing this commission at the expense of the RIS OPPONENT. Mr Oman, in a statement he had made at Terang, in explanation of some of his votes in Parliament, had referred to the

Old Age Pensions, stating he had voted against the Government's Old Age Pensions Bill because they proposed to pay a liability of £216,000 with £150,000. The Old Age Pensions Bill was first brought in by Sir George Turner, and the amount expended was about twice as much as had been estimated. Sir George was not there to administer the Act, an probably because it was new, and the administration was somewhat careless, the expenditure was most extravagant. Many remove that particular source of inequality, and to give those possessed of intelligence an opportunity to make the best of their talents. Not only must they not cut they are spenditure on education, but they descripted as the proper directions. Special attention was being given to education. not cut down to £150,000, and the pensions were costing £205,000 to-day. the Ministry did was this. It provided dead level where all people were about the that if the expenditure in any one year same, but a state of society where there amounted to more than £150,000, Treasurer should not have the power to one hand and the poor on the other. He increase the amount without the consent wanted society with an ascending scale, in of Parliament. Suppose the expenditure which a lad of ability, starting at the on the 31st of December of any year was nottom, could mount right to the top. £200,000, the amount could not be increased to, say, £210,000 without the consent of Parliament. But if on the That was why he aimed at equality of opportunity. It was an ideal which he consent of Parliament. But if on the did not think would ever be attained, but other hand the amount expended during the year was, say, £140,000, it could be increased to £150,000 without asking the consent of Parliament. A good deal was

heard about closed roads. Mr Oman spoke against the Unused Roads Bill, and the candidate voted for it. It seemed to rent. The Ministry had provided that where a road was required the license could be cancelled and the road handed over to the municipal council. Where it was not necessary to fence the Minister had the power to order unlocked swing gates, and it was also provided in the Act that closed roads should not be sold. Surely a measure such as this was not one simed at the benefit of wealthy land owners. They had enjoyed the use of them. Mr Oman had referred somewhere else to the fact that he believed in the Ministry coming out every year with a credit balance, as did the Hampden Shire Council, of which he was a member. The candidate agreed that there should be a credit balance, but he would point out that Mr Oman had supported the Peacock

Ministry, which had allowed the finances to drift into arrears. It was the present Ministry which had brought out a credit he would do all in his power to advance

the interests of the community and to induce all classes to co-operate in the good work of national development. Several questions were satisfactorily answered, and the meeting terminated with a vote of thanks to the chair.

Important to Applicants for Mining Leases.

Applicants for leases within the dis trict 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 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

The word "district" in the regulations were awarded travelling scholarships, and and for which application is to be were awarded travelling scholarships, and at the expense of the State were sent to other countries to watch the methods adopted elsewhers. They came back to their own country with the newest ideas, put them into practice periods and ly, and also disseminated them through the country. In fifty years Japan, by that sort of policy, had built up its industrios—Japan, which half a century at o was steeped in the memo, from the Mines Department representations and the memo, from the Mines Department representation and for which application is they can days (net seven as 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.50, and Beaufort at 8.44 (arriving here at 8.39). On the return journey to Melbourne at 8.39), and also disseminated them through the country. In fifty years Japan, which half built up its industrios—Japan, which half memo, from the Mines Department representations are stated as a century at o was steeped in the mean old. memo. from the Mines Department rehishioned ideas. Attention should also crived by Mr H. A. Adams, Grenville Standard, Linton.—"Sir,—Referring 5.54, and Burrumbeet at 6.9. A mixed to your communication, I have the train will also leave Ballarat and interventence to inform the information of the standard of the sta be paid to the supervision of exports. The Standard, Linton.—" Sir,—Referring bonor to inform you that the Warden's ing stations to Stawell on Mondays, to advise intending applicants for mining leases, where opportunity offers
Thursdays and Saturdays at 5.15 p.m., [i.e., for tendering such advice], that the regulation relating to advertising their applications should be STRICTLY ADHERED TO .- I have the honor to be, etc., P. Cohen, for Sec. of Mines and

Water Supply." WILL EXPERIMENT No MORE.—" One of our boys is rather delicate, and subject to contracting croup and colds very easily, says John Congdon, Havelock, N.Z. "We have experimented with many kinds of cough mixtures, but have had such splendid have to pay his land tax. These were points which must be carefully c. neidered when dealing with this question. In remaining with this question. In remaining with the question.

A LOCAL CASE HERE IN CARLTON.

The Case of Mr. W. ZEVENBOOM (By a Local Reporter.)

A statement as earnestly as the strength of a strong criticism can com-mand language was lately made to a special reporter by Mr. Wynand Zeven-boom, of No. 291 Drummond-street, Carlton. It is as follows:-

Carlton. It is as follows:

"I have carried on a brush-manufacturing business in this city for the past forty-five years." Mr. Zevenboom began by saying, "so you may well imagine that I have seen Molbourne in its most flourishing as well as in its most days, days, " most depressed days."

"At what period do you conside

there was the most depression here?" inquired the pressman.
"Well so far as I am personally concerned, I must say that it was when I was ill with my liver some time ago, for I give you my word that I was indeed wery weak and miserable, and scarcely knew what to do to put the scarcely knew what to do to put the scarcely knew what to do to put the time in, as there was nothing I could time in, as there was nothing I could take any interest in. When my appetite began to fall away. I naturally expected to lose some of my strength, but not to such an extent as I did, for my vitality was so exhausted that I got thoroughly tired out early in the day, and my limbs and body seemed always full of masty aching sensations, which must have resulted from my extreme must have resulted from my extreme weariness. The sches were always worse of a morning, for you must know what I could not show well and being that I could not sleep well, and being awake most of the nights vainly endeavouring to get to sleep had a more wearying effect than if I had been up and about all the time."

"Were you ever compelled to neglect

your business through being so devoice

of emergy."

"Oh, yes; now and again I was altogether incapable of interesting myself in the business through feeling so excessively languid and drowsy, and then I would take a day off, but you may rest assured I was very much off colour when I did that, because my business in mather extensive, and it does not do when I did that, because my business is rather extensive, and it does not do for the principal to be away all day long. Sometimes, however, there was no help for it, and with the pains across my loins and my chest so stuffed as it was, more particularly after I had taken some food. I can tell you in all sincerity that I had a very dreary time. If I tried to bustle about for a few migutes in my anxiety to throw off the minutes in my anxiety to throw off the sluggish feeling that was upon me, I got so short-winded that soon I would have to give up, and when on such occasions we hallow the state of the st have to give up, and when on such oc-casions my helplessness became so ap-parent, I must admit that I grew more despondent than ever. When I arose from my bed of a morning I had a taste in the mouth that was most di-agreezble, and, besides, my tongue was all coated, and more often than not I had a feeling in the eves as if they had a feeling in the eyes as if they were unusually large, while the sight of them was not by any means as good as it should have been.

"And how long were you suffering like this p" Until a gentleman friend, who runs a large business place here, recommend ed me to try some Clements ed me to try some Clement it was not long after I had taken his advice that I was delighted to find I advice that I was dengited to him was on the mend. Yes; I hadn't taken a great quantity of that medicine when I actually felt that my liver was doing its work properly, for the old feelings the length of the old away. and I felt brighter than I had been for many a mouth. This was not all, for Clements Tonic gave me the best appe-tite I had known for years, besides (which was still more important) making my internal organs so healthy that I had no trouble in digesting my food, and when I could do that the pains I used to complain of were gone, and from my heart I thanked God for it

Do I understand that your ailments were quite cured?"
"Quite, and I shall always gratefully remember Clements Tonic for making me healthy and sound like it did, and I now make a practice of recommending that remedy to anybody I hear of who can't sleep, and who require strengthening and toning up generally, for I am convinced there is nothing like Clements Tonic in the whole universe. I think so highly of the medicine which think so highly of the medicine which restored my health that you can use my name and publish these statements in any form you deem advisable.

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. WYNARD ZWESEGOM. 291 Drummond-st., Carlton, in the State of Victoria, do soleumly and sincerely declare that F have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of four folios, and consecutively numbered from one to four, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my liness and cure by Glements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish in say manner my statements—which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this soleum declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a false declaration punishable for within and appropriate the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a false declaration punishable for within and appropriate the Parliament of Victoria, this Ish fay of January, 1906, before me. W. EUGENE HUGHES, J. P. a. Justice of the Peace is and for the

Railway Time-Table.

The following is the new railway time able, which took effect on Monday 2nd May, 1904:—A mixed train leaves Bal Adelaide express still leaves Melbourne at Middle Creek at 4.55, Beaufort at 5.30 (arriving here at 5.20), Trawalla at Burrumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35 Beaufortat 7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Bal-6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows:—Buan-gor, 7.48; Middle Creek, 8; Beanfort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Tru walle, 8.50; Burrambeet, 9.16.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR. If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling cough maxturer, but have bad such splendid results from using Chemberlain's Cough Remedy that we now use it exclusive off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR REcurs promptly and exclusive Undoubtedly it is the best cough remedy off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR Recurs promptly and exclusive Undoubtedly it is the best cough remedy of the market." There is a selection of the market of the hair on bald spreading the made for babies than Chamber and Cooph when given as soon as the many officer when given as soon as the many of the

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

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

W.EDWARD NICKOLS & CHESTERFIELD (LATE W. EDWARD NICKOLS), nctioneers and General Commission

House, Land, and Insurance Agents. BEAUFORT, ARARAT, AND PITFIELD. MR. J. H. CHESTERFIELD, Auctioneer. MONEY TO LEND.

AUCTION SALES CONDUCTED in any rt of the State of Victoria. Every attention, and prompt returns. W. EDWARD NICKOLS & CHESTERFIELD

CAMP HOTEL BEAUFORT.

THE PROPRIETOR of the above well-L known Hostelry, in thanking residents of Beaufort and district for the very liberal patronage bestowed on the house during the past two years, takes this favorable opportunity to let within the last six months, has esthem know that the HOTEL has lately been tablished itself in public favor to an thoroughly RENOVATED, PAINTED and where necessary, RE-FURNISHED, and patrons will now find the Accommodation Unsurpassed in the

will be retailed, as heretofore, with every

District.

WILLIAM J. HILL,

Proprietor.

F. G. PRINCE Begs to intimate that he has STARTED SUSINESS as a BUTCHER in premises in NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT

attention to business and by keeping the Primest Meat, to merit a fair share of public patronage. Small Goods a Speciality.

T. E. SANDS. cash Grocer, nud 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 PANCY GOODS, TOYS, CONFECTIONERY, etc., he intends carrying on this Business, in conjunction with his NEWS AGENCY and STATIONERY WITH MIS MENUS AGENCY and STATIONER!
BUSINESS, in the premises formerly occupied
by Miss Wilson, next door to Wotherspoon &
Co's. Ladies are notified that Afternoon Tea
can be obtained. Accordeous, Concertinas
Violius, and Musical Sundries kept in Stock
A good assartment of Pines Tobacco. an A good assertment of Pipes Tobacco, as Cigarettes

> 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, virle 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 espateli. Prices as low as possible, cous with good workmanship, carefully shod.

Police Magistrate's Fixtures:

The following are the police magistrate's 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 Wedneslay and fourth Thursday. Beaufort-1.30 p.m., 1st Thursday and fourth Tuesday. Bungaree - 9 a.m., 4th Monday. Buninyong-3.15 p.n., 3rd Friday.

Carngham-2 p.m., 2nd Wednesday. Gordon-9 a.m., 2nd Monday. Lincon- 2 p.m., 1st Sacurday. Learmonth - 12.30 p.m., 1st Tuesday. Kaleno-11 s.m., 2nd Tuesday. Scarsdale-Noon, 3rd Thursday. Sebastopol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thursday Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday. Smythesdale-Noon, 3rd Tuesday.

REFERRING TO THE NEW

REGAL CLUB WHISKY,

Which since its importation to Victoria, extent HITHERTO UNEQUALLED PROBABLY BY ANY OTHER WHISKY THAT HAS COMEINTO BestBrands of Wines, Spirits and Ales | THE STATE, the following Certificate from one of the most eminent of English analysis gives it at once a half-mark of superiority, which must recommend it to the confidence of every consumer:

CERTIFICATE

I hereby certify that I have submitted to a very careful Chemical Analysis a sample of the REGAL CLUB WHISKY received from the Imperial (next door to Mr. T. Sands), and hopes by strict Glenlivet Distillery, Strathspey, N.B., and the analytical data I have obtained proves it to be, in a conclusive manner, a product of high quality and purity. It possesses a mellow and creamlike flavor that is only to be found in the choicest whiskies, and is entirely free that he has removed his business to the Corner of from all acrid or undesirable admixture.

NEIL and LAWRENCE STREETS, LEAUFORT,

It has been thoroughly and naturally and naturally and naturally and naturally. matured by age, and contains restorative and dietetic properties of a high

> GRANTVILLE H. SHARP, F.C.S., Analyst, London, E.C.

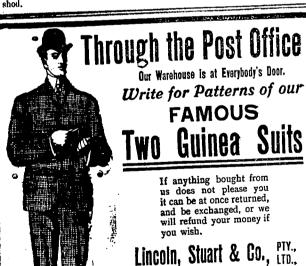
J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Agents. SPECIAL NOTICE.

In thanking the public or the support accorded me for the past 4½ years, I beg to announce that I have taken the Golden Age Hotel

Beaufort, And trust by keeping the very Best Liquors in Stock, to receive a share of public patronage.

I will be in possession on and after Saturder, MEALS a Specialty, from Is-

A careful Groom always in attendance. C. W. JONES.



Machine that leaves only The Land Perfectly Level.

Flinders St., Melbourne.

This Patent Style of Machine is the only machine perfectly and completely controlled by 9 Augusta 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, Renowned for immense quantities and quality of work done.

ORCHARDIST'S EXTENSION DISC

Patent Extension and Reversible Double Beam Steel Frame Orchard Cultivator, morning mixed train from Stawen to Bai-larat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of will extend out to 10ft, or 12ft, wide, and close up to 5ft. 6in. Simple and eas managed in every particular.

ONE-HORSE or PONY DOT,

For smaller Growers, suitable for Vlueyards, 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.

AGENTS FOR BEAUFORT AND DISTRICT—DIXON BROS.

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

No. 138

 $\mathbf{R}^{ ext{ iny RLIABILITY.}}$ RELIABILITY.

> RELIABILIT RELIABILI

RELIABILITY

What a lot in that and what a vast amount bracketed with a WATC JEWELLERY BUSINI

YOU MUST HAVE

Our business going she were standing still or go YOU MUST HAVE Of what our business is

what it was a few years

YOU MUST

That there is something vincing about our method ARE YOU ONE OF PA MERS? If not, we res your patronage, and if af not think we are worth perfectly willing to lose i

Whatever is done here i Whatever we sell you i full sense of that word.

Our stock embraces of Watch, Clock, and Jewe good selection is shown : there is one lot of goods other we would like you our fine selection of Rings-Rings and Keepers, De ment Rings, or Gent's. R

We have a beautiful stoc Marquise, Diamond Half-b set Dress and Engagement

Another thing we wish made by Expert Ring-mad can buy a ring here with o rest assured that it has bands whose owners b making a life-long study undoubtedly our specialty; selection of other goods is a including Brooches, Link Muff Chains, Photo Pen Gold and Silver Chains, Lo Necklets, Gold, Silver, Nic metal Watches, Clocks, Sps

Sight Tested and Spect Measure. We can guaran faction in every description Clock, and Jewellery REPA workmen employed in each

The Address is-

GEORGE PA WAWCHMAKER and

BALLARAT (Two doors down Sturt-str



DUNERAL A. H. SA (Late Wm. Bake UNDERTAK Opposite the State ! NEILL STREET, BE Hearse and other requisite

Funerals of all classes fur lowest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Tel sages promptly atten-

A. H. SAN Cabinet Maker, Up and Picture Fra

A well-assorted stock Timber, Picture Framing, and Window Glass kept on

Give your orders for JOB the newspaper in your distri prints thousands of reports tions fer which it receives whatever. It is always spen and money to benefit and

prospects of the place the or circulates. It gives you val for your printing ora