



aunouncement in our advertising columns of Mr W. A. McNamara, of the "Golden

Messrs Dickson and Halpin, auction eere, Beaufort, report having held a very pasiafactory clearing sale of saw milling machinery and plant, household furniture, &c., at Mr J. Freeman's residence on Wednesday afternoon. Good prices were

Attention is directed to the business

Dity Store," 27 Bridge-street, Ballarat.

For Bronchial Coughs take Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 667 Doring the absence of Mrs J. Slater and Doring the absence of Mrs J. Slater and Date absence of Mrs J. Slater and Carroll, ex-president of the Beaufort Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1st-667 from Beaufort to Albury. Mr J. bi. through his interest in rifle-shoeting he During the absence of Mrs J. Slater and family from their residence, Park-road, Beaufort, on Tuesday night, the place was burgheriously entered and thoroughly searched, but only a silver watch was totlen. A rather manuficient in the lawar, the a manuficient discussed the stolen. A rather manuficient in the lawar, the a manuficient searched is in the search of the search of the base of the search of the

but the insidious disease had by that time gained too firth is hold, and the patient was duly observed at the Raglan State day when the applications for the abire died as stated. The funeral took place on school. The children were assembled, and Friday, when deceased was interred in after the zenal manual exercises the Union said Mr Hill was the second to take his and when deceased was interred in after the zenal manual exercises the Union. Friday, when necessed was interred in after the usual manual exercises the Union said Mr Hill was the second to take nish by Messrs Jones, McLean, Wotherspoon, hand and congratalate him, and right glad break in the second to take night glad break in the second the second to take night glad break in the second the second to take night glad break in the second the second to take night glad break in the second the second to take night glad break in the second the second to take night glad break in the second the second the second the second the second to take night glad break in the second to take night glad break is the second Sands, undertaker, Beaufort. The songs were rendered. The children then to be that since. There were many insti-service at the grave was conducted by retired to the class-room, where geography tutions with which Mr Hill had been retired to the class-room, where geography tutions with which Mr Hill had been

and her twin sons were interred in the strong, seeing that our country was given man that he would still advance and go Beanfort Cemetery on Sunday after-to us by our King to be governed by the noon, the funeral being one of the in the afternoon games were indulged in largest seen in Beaufort for some years. In the afternoon games were indulged in that in his private life and family life he in the afternoon games were indulged in that in the greatly blessed ; and that the largest seen in Beaufort for some years. Messrs L. and H. Smith, A. Nicholson, and D. Thomas acted as coffin-bearers, acholars, who set it out in the old school and Messrs G. H. Cougle, M. J. N. Broen D. Stormen and A. Bailar and invited the teachers to partake Breen, D. Stevenson, and A. Parker as Too much credit cannot be given to these and although it was not a very large

Rev. A. J. Pearce. Very general sym-and history lessons were given showing subject to the second discovery descent and history lessons were given showing relatives in their sad affliction. The remains of Mrs Agnes McCurdy are shown and power, the teacher is good position, they hoped Mr Hill would remarking that our patriotism should be hold it for a long time, and as a young

health he would rise to a still better posi-

The rainfall at Beaufort this week amounted Sond-off and Presentation to fact, often what had been done had to be coufirmed, at a half-yearly meeting. He Mr W. T. Hill. was pleased to say through his efforts to a cortain extent the branch membership had

ncreased to 145 and the funds to £140, About sixty citizens of Besufort an district assembled in the Golden A ;e Hul which was very satisfactory. He had taken on Thursday night to bid forewell to Mr even a greater interest in the Rifle Club, having always been fond of the gun, and through his interest in rifle-shooting he

milch cow, which brought £3 11s, and a calf, which found a purchaver at £2 1s. The remains of the late Mr Klass Quak were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Saturday last, a number of sympathising friends attending the funeral. The coffin-bearers were Meesrs W. Dickman, J. B. Cochran, T. E. Sands, L. Lilley, J. McNish, and A. Montell. The Methodist burial ser-vice was conducted by the Nev. R. Yeo. Mr A. H. Sands, und rtaker, Beaufort, car-ried out the finneral arrangements. The dar Mark and the finneral arrangements. Mr A. H. Sands, und rtaker, Beaufort, car-ried out the funeral arrangements.
Today, June 3, is the anni-versury of the birthday of the was tolen.
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Today, June 3, is the anni-versury of the birthday of the was to course of the days avoid a number of friends attending the funeral.
Today, June 3, is the anni-versury of the birthday of the was to course of the days avoid a number of friends attending the funeral.
The Bearfort Comelery, a number of friends attending the funeral.
Come at noon. Only the first delivery was at a souther, and despatched as usual.
The Rev. A. J. Perce read the Church of England burial service, and Mr A. H. Sands carried out the mortuary arrange-ments.
A very and death from diphteria occurred on Thursday evening, the visition
A very and death from diphteria
A very and death from diphteria< ments. A very sad death from diphtheria being Osband Walter Ingram, 13 years of age, youngest son of Mr W. Ingram, of Neill.street, Beaufort. As the little boy bad suffered from a slight throat affection each winter for some years past, no parti-cular notice was taken of its latost reeru-ing aspect that medical advice was sought, but the insidious disease bad by that time gained too firm a hold, and the patient died as stated... The funeral took place on Friday, when deceased was interred in

During the night harmony was contributed, by Mesars Jones, McLean, Wotherspoon, Breen, Naylor, and Rev A. J. Pearce, and

We do not in any way identify ourselve-with the opinions expressed by our correspon-lents. It is desired that letters to the editor shall be accompanied by the real name and address of the writer, not for absolute pub-lication, but as a *bona fide* guarantee.

TO THE EDITOR, " RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.' SIR,-If you would be good enough to permit me. I would, through the medium of of the Eiponshire Council and the public of Beaufort the unwarrantable and disgraceful town, which have been made and formed at what must have been a considerable outlay

Carried out the mortnary arrangements. for a treat next fatemon. A plantiful and add Mr Hill a wallet containing to form it depines that in the end of Jury in ald of the function with the society. In the local the mortnary arrangements. The Baarger correspondent of the "Ara- rest in the end of Jury in ald of the function of the end of Jury in ald of the function with the society. The Baarger correspondent of the "Ara- rest in the end of Jury in ald of the function of the end of Jury in ald of the function of the end of Jury in ald of the function with the society. The Baarger correspondent of the "Ara- rest in the end of Jury in ald of the function of the end of Jury in ald of the function of the end of Jury in ald of the function with the society. Where the society is the blank all. Officers land end to fue in the society, where the society is in allowing of run with the society, where the society is included to run a young men's club in the function with the society. The base function with the society, where the society is included to run a young men's club in the society. The function with the society, where the society is included to run a young men's club include the district. The State school has been and function with the society is included to run a young men's club in the society. The society is included to run a young men's club in the society is included to run a young men's club in the society. The society is included to run a young men's club in the society. The society is included to run a young men's club in the society is included to run a young men's club in the society. The societ is included to run a young men's club in the society is included to run a young men's club in the society. The societ is included to run a young men's club is included to run allo

* AUCTIONEER, * HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL COMMIS-SION AGENT. AND VALUATOR.

Highest Prices given for Produce of all kinds. Loans negotiated. Money to Lend on Land.

HALPIN

MONTHLY STOCK SALE, Thursday, 15th June, 1905.

Agent for best brands Artificial Manures. Special Potato Manure. SEVERAL LINES OF SHEEP FOR SALE. FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENT .- Live Stock and Vehicles Insured.

COMMERCIAL. CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT. BALLARAT LIVE-STOCK MARKET.

Fat cattle .- 265 head was the supply yarded f r to-day's sale, the quality gener-ally consisting of useful to good, a small proportion being prime. The attendance of the trade was about an average one, still compe-tition was none too keen, prices for all de-

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scriptions showing a decline on last week's values, closing weak. Quotations:---Prime pens bullocks, £12 to £13; extra, to £13 17s 6d; good, £10 to £11; useful, £8 to £9; good cows, £8 to £8 15s; useful, £6 to £7. good cows, £8 to £8 15s; useful, £6 to £7. Calves.—26 penned, including some good and prime vealers, which sold well. Best to 87s. Sheep.-2198 was the number penned for to-

day's sale, principally consisting of middling and useful descriptions, only a small pro-portion ranging from good to prime. The attendance of buyers was not as large as usual, still as best trade descriptions were scarce, competition for such was very active, prices showing an advance on last week's best rates, whilst for other sorts the demand lacked spirit, prices ruling slightly easier. Quotations :- Prime crossbred wethers, 24s to 26s; extra, 28s to 31s 9d; good, 22s to 23s; useful, 18s to 20s; good owes, 20s to 21s; useful, 17s to 18s; good owes, 20s to 21s; useful, 17s to 18s; good owes, 20s to all ; useful, 17s to 18s; good owes, 20s to all ; useful, 17s to 18s; good owes, 20s to all ; useful, 17s to 18s; good owes, 20s to all ; useful, 17s to 18s; good owes, 20s to all ; useful, 17s to 18s; good owes, 20s to all trade descriptions meeting a fair demand at late rates; other sorts somewhat easier scarce, competition for such was very active at late rates; other sorts somewhat easier Prime, 15s to 16s; extra, 17s to 19s 9d good, 13s to 14s; useful, 10s to 12s; other from 8s.

R. Slater, Springbank, Skiptor, come R. Slafar, Springbank, Skiptor, com-backs 17s 11s to 24s 9d, merinos 16s 10d to 24s 1d, averaging 19:6d all round: 60 HARRIS'S ANÆMIA MIXTURE, an merinos for Mr James G. Brebner, Willow Bank, Buangor, wethers 16, 1d to 20, ewens; 14, 1d; 12 merino wethers for Mr 7, A; Eewis, Ballyrogin, at 15, 1d; 43 lambs for same owner, at 11, 9d.



Mr. Miller visits Beaufort periodically. Appointments made by letter.

Bonnington's Irish Moss



Tuesday. The above Hostelry having changed gained many prizes at Beaufort and bands, the present Proprietress wishes to Ararat shows, and some of them sold at notify the residents of Beaufort and district £50. "Young Dunmore" was not insured.

Only Best Brands of Wines,

Spirits and Ales Kept.

First-class Groom always in attendance. Stabling Free. Horses and Vehicles on hire.

receive a fair share of patronage.

-A TRIAL SOLICITED .--M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

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

DRUGGIST. HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

HARMIS'S ANDMIA MIATORN, an excellent and invaluable remedy. ENGLISH AND AMBRICAN HEBS. Homeopathic Medicines. Horse and Cattle Medicines.

Mr J. W. HARBIS, R.D.S. Sargical & Mechanical Dentist. HAVELOCK-STREET, BEAUFORT.

May be consulted DAILY from 10a.m. to 8 p.m.

SNOTE THE ADDRESS-HAVELOOK.STREET (Next Mechanics' Institute), BEAUFORT

were broken. We understand that a complete recovery is doubtful, and that the utmost care and attention will be required before Mr Ellingsen can expect to regain the full use of his limb. Mr Ellingsen's

many friends will sympathise heartily with him in his misfortune.

For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 18. 6d. Mr G. A. Dunnet, of Stockyard Hill, had the misfortune on 25th ult. to lose his valuable draught stallion, "Young Dun-more," who died from inflammation, eaused by being over-fed with cats. The horse was worked on Mr Dunnet's farm till the night before he died. Mr Dunnet refused £150 for the stallion a fortnight previous. "Young Dunmore" was a well known prize-taker, having been awarded ten first and two second prizes at the Beaufort and Ararat shows, as well as getting first and champion three years in accession at Beaufort. His stock also LINUM CATHARTICUM PILLS' of Mountain Jompany to have one of these booklets Flax. Agreeably Aperient. Worthy of trial. placed in every home in Australia, and copies may be obtained from Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., the local agents.

The bush fire which swept from Tra FIRST-CLASS BEDS, 1/-Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/-Big to litigation, and on Wednesday Supreme Court write were issued in Mel-The proposed amendment of the Loca Government Act, to give municipalitie bourne on behalf of Admiral Bridges, of Trawalla; Charles Campbell, of Albert power to charge for the use of recreation reserves, etc., such income to go toward The Proprietress trusts that with every and James Carstairs, of Stoneleigh (near attention, combined with civility, she will Beaufort) and Carogham, in which damathe cost of maintenance, has been received with much interest by the various councils in the district. . It is thought that ges are claimed from the Railway Com power will refer to lands held by council nissioners for injuries to property alleged under Government grant, and not in fee to have been caused by sparks from loco simple. For instance (says the "Ballarat Star") the City Oval has been purchased motives. Messra Lewis and Carstairs, outright by the council, and they have a right to charge what they like for the use of it. The Western Oval and the Botani-cal Gardens are, on the contrary, held who she as executors of the estate of the

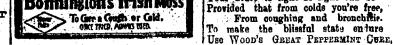
late Mr James Russell, of Carngham, claim £5,300; Admiral Bridges claims £3.541 ; sud Mr Campbell, £664. For Children's Hacking Cough at Night. Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d. The installation of officers of the United

payer can object to pay for admittance thereto, and, as a matter of fact, when on Ancient Order of Druids lodge took place occasion the council has permitted the

Alex. Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill, appliances are used in the Laboratory in aging £3 12, 23; 132 wethers for Mr A. R. Slater, Springbank, Skipfor, come. I.G., Bro. R. Ingram ; O.G., Bro. W. charge for admittance, the ratepayers' son, Matthews (2), Bartlett, Lees, and T. Hellyer ; assistant secretary, Bro. N. right of free admission has been asserted McDonald showed to most advantago. The Andrews , and fors, Bros. W. Gibson and here also. Cr. Shoppee, when in Parlia- goal-kickers for Buangor were-H. Matthews T. Thomas. The installation was cele- ment, brought forward a motion that brated by a social held in the hall after municipal councils should be allowed to the meeting. The weather was most un- make a small charge for admission to re-favorable. About 42 couples, however, serves held under Crown grant, provided

present had a most enjoyable sime. The charity, and that the concession was not music was supplied by Bros. J. E. Loft asked for more than twice a year. This (piano) and R. Jackson (violin); and Mr H. M. Stuert fulfilled the duties of M.C. bryo stage, but it would seem that the At midnight the members of the lodge Bent Government has discovered som handed round refreshments, which had good in the principle, for the proposed been provided by Mr H. Flowers, and the amendment of the Act river councils prac-

Teeth fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold at lowest prices. PAINLESS DENTISTER.—Teeth extracted painlessly with cocaine, ether, chloride of thyl, laughing gas, &c. Bonnington's Irish Moss



Buangor hall on 16th June, in aid of the Remedy' for Coughs and Colds. Of 38 years Model R.C. Church.
 Woods Great Peppermint Cure, for Coughs and Colds, never fails. 1s. 6d.
 "Emily's Letter," a small booklet isproven efficacy Pay, Pay, Pay.-Says an exchange

under Government grant, and any rate

--- "We would again respectfully tion. It was not everybody who got the urge upon subscribers the necessity chance that Mr Hill had, and Mr Hill sued by the advertising department of the Chamberiain Medicine Co., Sydney, is one of prompt payment of subscriptions, was extremely fortunate to secure his of the most original patent medicine page. We appreciate the privilege of indipresent position; but when it was con-phlets that we have received. Her letter, ting some hundreds of small accounts idered there were 126 applicants, and he ting some hundreds of small accounts sidered there were 126 applicants, and he umorously and convincingly written, and illustrated by H. McCrae, the "Bulletin" artist, makes entertaining reading.

ting some hundreds of small accounts every quarter, but respectfully submit that we do not write and print a paper solely for the honour and glory of the bim and were satisfied with him. They Instead of the general run of matter usually found in such booklets, the Chamberthing. We would be only too pleased were very sorry to lose him, but wished lain Medicine Company have set forth the to do so, but paper manufacturers and him God-speed and success in his future merits of their Cough Remedy, in which a numerous other people who are career. numerous other people who are interested in us will not take that view of the matter, but are so sordid as to losing a valuable officer, but as Mr Hill was wife describes to a friend how her husband, after spending much money in experi-menting, was at length persuaded to tzy Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The cover

menting, was at length persuaded to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The cover is effective, and, altogether, the paper and illustrations, of which there are many, is somewhat of a departure in this line of advertising. The Chamberlain Medicine Company are to be congratulated on the appearance of their production, and the care with which it has been prepared. "Emily's Letter" is a booklet that every intention of the Chamberlain Medicine (We sympathise with the woes of our intention of the Chamberlain Medicine (We sympathise with the woes of our intention of the Chamberlain Medicine (We sympathise with the woes of our intention of the Chamberlain Medicine (We sympathise with the woes of our intention of the Chamberlain Medicine (We sympathise with the woes of our intention of the Chamberlain Medicine (We sympathise with the woes of our intention of the Chamberlain Medicine (We sympathise with the woes of our intention of the Chamberlain Medicine intention of the Chamberlain Medicine (We sympathise with the woes of our intention of the Chamberlain Medicine intention of been "absent-minded beggars" in a which he was not connected. He wished matter of considerable interest to us.] him a very prosperous future, and hoped he would continue his interest in the A.N.A.

CURED OF NEURALGIA.

"I had been suffering for some time with a very bad attack of Neuralgia," writes E. J. Potter, Eeq., of Yea, Victoria, "when I great interest in his work and did every-was informed by Mr Fred. Furcell, of the establishment of Messre E. S. Purcell & Co., the club. He alluded to a former resident, establishment of Messre E. S. Purcell & Co., the club. He alluded to a former resident, that Chamberlain's Pain Balm was highly Mr Hogg (who was at Albury, where Mr That Uhamberlain's Pain Balm was highly Mr Hogg (who was at Albury, where Mr recommended for my complaint. Acting on this suggestion, I bought a bottle, and as soon as I returned home, applied same according to directions, and to my great delight I experienced immediate relief, and it only took a few applications to effect a complete cure." For sale by J. R. fellow to work with. He could not say too WOTHERSFOON & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

departure. He was glad at his advance-ment, and felt sure that Mr Hill carried

Football. A match was played at Buangor on Satur

mployees. The toast was also supported by Messre day between the Beauf. rt and Buangor teams, and ended in a win for the former, Jaensch, Sinclair, A. H. Sands, Rev. A. Pearce, Messrs D. F. Troy, E. W. Hughes, C. W. Jones, McLean (of Ballarat), W. Kay, J. Eastwood, A. Driver, E. J. Muntz, H. H. Menzies, aud J. W. Harris, who referred in eulogistic terms to Mr Hill's uprightness, honesty of purpose, zeal for local institutions, and goodness to his mother.

The toast was enthusiastically drunk. Mr Hill, on rising to respond, received quite an ovation. He said they must not expect very much from him, as he felt too

HER FRIENDS. "A lady oustomer. of mine was so well pleased with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy which she had used for het children when suffering from colds and croup," says F. W. J. Fletcher, a chemist at Homebush, Vic-toria, "that during a fortnight's time she obtained at my shop, nine bottles, which she sent to her friends in different parts of the state, telling them how much good it had done and advising them to give it a trial." Sold by J. E. WOTHERSPOON & CO., Merchants, Benufort.

not possibly have had a better man. He felt quite sure if Mr Hill was blessed with

Snake Valley,

An officer of the Lands Department (Mr Black), with several other gentls; men, was shown over the Carngham common by the local managers on 26th ult., the visit being the result of a proposal to abolish the land. Mr Black promised the managers that before any definite action was taken by the department they would consult the managers,

A meeting of the Board of Advice was held on 27th ult. Twenty parents asked the board to have an entrance made from the main road on the west side of the school grounds, as the children have to walk a considerable distance to gain entrance to the school. As the land on this side of the school is private property, the correspondent was instructed to write to the committee of the Church of England, the owners, asking permission to have an entrance made. Mr C. A. Hyland, head teacher of the Snake Valley school, asked the board to grant the two remaining board holidays on 6th and Mr A. McDougall, as captain of the Rifle Club, testified to Mr Hill's valued services 7th June. The board decided to grant the holidays to the four schools in their district.

A keenly contested match was played at Scarsdale on 27th nlt., between Scarsdale and Snake Valley. Mr Reilly captained the latter, and Mr Pender the former. Each team teak the field below its ordinary strength

and after a great struggle Snake Valley remarked that Mr Hill was a real good snatched victory by 1 point. The fellow to work with. He could not say too much in his praise, and felt very keenly his departure. He was glad at his advance-For the victors Messre H. Kelly, W. Chibnall, W. Hartney, Reilly, Burgdorf way with him the best wishes of his fellowbio hers, and S. McBurney showed

to advantage; whilst Pender brothers, H. Japp, Harper, Porter, Harvey, Stoker, and Walsh did well for the losing team. Mr J. Boyle made a fast and impartial central umpire.



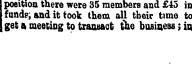
Finest Korungian Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophasphites of Lime and Sode).

A Very Valuable Remedy for DISEASES of the CHEST, MINERS' COMPLAINT & GENERAL WEAKNESS

A Free Sample Bettle will be sent apon receipt of 4d. to cever Postage Obtainable of all Chemista

ROCKE, TOMPSITT & CO. Flinders St., Melbours

PRICE, 20. BOTTLE.



LAIN'S COUGH REMEDY TO

goal-kickers for Buangor were-H. Matthews (2), A. McDonald, and J. McDonald. Mr H. Richards officiated as field umpire, and

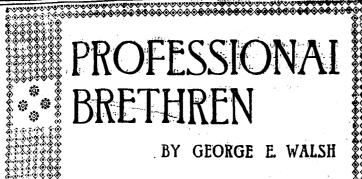
HER FRIENDS.

fically the same power as the motion re ferred to would have done.

Bear this in mind where'er you go, The funny part of life it is, That though your pockets empty be Your heart is light as light can be Provided that from colds you're free, From coughing and bronchitie. To make the bliesful state en fure

H. Kichards omciated as held umpire, and expect very much from him, as he feit too gave general satisfaction. Beaufort and Stockyard Hill meet on the ground of the latter this (Saturday) after-noon. SENT NINE BOTTLES OF CHAMBER-LAIN'S COUGH REMEDY TO

he assured him that he would like the town he was going to, and he (Mr Hill) felt that



PART 8.

more cheerful to have a light waiting CHAPTER XXII. WAS at Miss Stetson's for you."

promptly at 9 o'clock. He entered the office, followed by Jaimson was my master. After turning up the light Mr. into a brighter blaze he removed his waiting there for me, overcoat. and Miss Stetson was

tigue?"

stand it.'

fire in the grate.

don't understand it."

CHAPTER XXIII.

and said:

er 11."

asked.

you?"

"No. Only the present."

"Yes: very tired."

ding with alacrity."

'I thought so."

enough for anything."

Then after a short pause:

for a moment.

"No, Charles; you're wrong in imagall prepared for her ining that I do not help you in my strange journey. "I don't like this at all," she said, treatment. I can see marked improvement in you every week." biting her lip. "I don't know whether

The doctor took a bottle from the to regard it as a joke or not." mantelplece and poured out some "It is not a joke," Mr. Jaimson re brandy, swallowing it with a gulp. plied seriously. "I fear it is far from "But you know the effect your hyp-

"Why not tell me all, then? I don't notic treatment has upon me," my master replied. "Every morning after like mysteries." "It is for him to tell you," he anyou subject me to it I'm so weak and swered, pointing toward me. languid that I do not care to do any-Knowing that he took me for a dething."

tective, I answered evasively: "We'll soon be there, Miss Stetson, and then you will know all." I led them a brisk walk down the old highway until we reached the ground surrounding the old mansion. When I turned to go up to the house. Mr. Jaimson started and exclaimed: "Is it Dr. Squires?"

I nodded affirmatively and increased a reaction should follow " my pace. 'Of course this is where Dr. Squires lives, but what of that?" inquired Miss Stetson, looking from one to the other. Neither of us made reply, but trudged

Without any formality or explana-

tion I produced the key and opened

"Dr. Squires is not at home tonight,"

said Miss Stetson, "and I do not see

why we should enter his house in this

way. Where did you get the key and

"One thing at a time, Miss Stetson,"

3 replied. "I will explain everything

in a few moments. Please be seated

bounded up the stairs to see if the old

servant was all right. I unlocked the

room and glanced in. He was propped

up in the same attitude on the bed,

I closed and locked the door and

turned then to the treasure room. I

put two or three extra lights in this

place, placing them so that the rays

would glisten on the silverware and

jewels. I drew off all the coverings of

the stolen goods and even arranged

many of them so they would show off

to the best advantage. With the lights

shining down upon them they made a

and his bandages were secure.

in the hall until I light more lamps."

where is his old servant?"

the front door of the old house. I

on in gloomy silence.

closed the door.

ight harmon<mark>y was contributed</mark>t nes, McLean, Wotherspoon, , and Rev A. J. Pearce, and is terminated with the sirging ang Syne" and the National

ver he got

nored

rrespondence.

had been done had to be

half-yearly meeting. Hesay through his efforts to a the branch membership had

5 and the funds to £140,

satisfactory. He had taken interest in the Rifle Club,

een fond of the gun, and

terest in rifle-shooting he

y jolly fellows. His present not got without a cer-of battling. These kind presented themselves very-then it came in his way he-or all he was worth; and in

advice to accept the position-

had done what was right.

t snap these positions when the would be left behind in

e. Every young man with to advance in life should taryship of local instations,

o without interfer ng with ork, because the knowledge

thus gained stood him in good-fe. When he first took the

retary to the A.N.A. he did

ing about the work, and at

would have to throw it up;

some assistance from the

Cumming he was able This work had been

bood training to him. bood training to him. viug Beaufort very much, was leaving a lot of good d. He thanked them very this little ga hering, for the bken, and for their presenta-ken he got to Albury

hat when he got to Albury

out his duties to the best of

d them that when

it in. Other toasts h

would never forget Beau-

ort would be the first place

mmercial. Agricultural, and

ries, proposed by Mr W. J. responded to by Messrs J. clair, and Troy; "The Joint essrs Menzies and Jaensch,"

rman," proposed by Mr Breen,

to by Messes Menzies. Jaensel

an apologised for the absence gle and Prentice.

Wely .

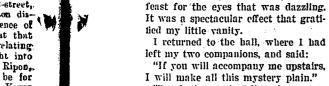
A-3

37

JA = any way identify ourselveas expressed by our correspon-esired that letters to the editor-ipanied by the real name and: writer, not for absolute pub-a bona fide guarantee.

. "RITONSHIRE ADYOCATE. !. 1 would be good enough to-

ould, through the medium of ke to bring under the notice hire Council and the public of unwarrantable and disgraceful some of the footpaths of the we been made and formed at ve been a considerable outlay unds, are just now being wilpon, cut up and seiled-inso as to render them quite d dangerous for foot traffic, t, much more so at nightdrivers of the bakers' (thes, I be inve), etc., delivery em in preference to a good running alongside. As a most ace, I would suggest that an: that in Leichardt-street, par-at to, and south of Neili-street, ade. It seems a wanton disunderstand that that e Local Govt. Act relating some time ago brought into



road just as you turn off from Gates game he had played. He made his confession first to me avenue?

My master nodded.

"Well, that house is occupied by Dr. Chaimers, a rich old fogy, who has plenty of valuable articles in the man- words, however, it sounded more insion. I want you to go there and bring. back to me all that you can collect, and as such I will repeat the essential You must then go down the main high- parts of it. way until you reach the house with two eim trees in front of it. Open the front door with a key you will find in your pocket. Enter it and go into the first bedroom on the right on the upper were the only one who ever suspected landing, undress yourself and go to me. Now, be fair and tell me how you bed. Sleep there until morning, and got your first clew." when you awake you will remember "I visited your house some time ago nothing of tonight's proceedings." and discovered the collection of stolen

Again my master bowed his assent and waited for further instructions. "Here are your pistol and dark lan-

tern," the doctor continued, bringing out from a secret drawer in his desk the two articles mentioned.

"I want to caution you particularly tonight," he added. "The house is well protected. There are a burglar alarm, a watchdog and several manservants in the house. You must be extremely careful or you will be caught. Now, do you understand all?" "Yes, I understand."

He made a movement as if to pick up the pistol from the desk, but I felt that my time had come, and I stepped muckly out of the closet and seized the weapon. Before Dr. Sources could recover from his surprise I had him cov-"Merely temporary-merely tempora ered with my own pistol, while the othry, Charles. Nobody can be reduced. er one was pointed at my master. I to the hypnotic state without feeling did not know what the latter might some ill effects of it afterward. But

attempt to do in his hypnotic state. they are merely tennorary and not "You are caught, doctor," I said as lasting; they leave no permanent illcalmly as possible under the circumness. You soon rally from your fastances. "Do not attempt to move or I will shoot you dead."

"Yes, I'm all right after a long rest, The swarthy face paled a trifle, and but it does not seem natural that such then his eyes wandered toward my that I was hypnotizing Charles and master. I saw his intention imme-"On the contrary, it is very naturaldiately. most natural. 'I should be surprised if

"If you order him to help you, I will it were not so. I cannot enter into a truthfully: shoot you first and then disarm him," I detailed explanation of hypnotism; it said. "You are the one I'm after, and would require too much time, but I I shall have you or kill you." right before us." can assure you that it effects the nerv-He had not spoken, but I knew that ous system for the time, and under the is alert mind was active. I decided intense strain the nerves are subjected of you!" he laughed. o cower him into submission if possito the body must afterward feel worn "Yes, I never suspected it."

stepped inside and lighted the hall to the body must afterward feel worn lamp. Then as they followed me 1 and weary. That is all there is to it. "I'm not alone here tonight," I added If you were a weak, nervous person, I moment later. "The house is surmight hesitate, but one with your rounded. Your servant is a prisoner. strong, vigorous constitution ought to and I have help behind me."

Mr. Jaimson and Miss Stetson My master did not reply, but restepped from their hiding place. The mained passive, looking intently at the doctor uttered a hasty exclamation which never took the form of distinct "Why should you be so discouraged words. He realized that it was impostonight?" the doctor added a moment sible to deny his crime. There were later. "Has anything occurred to make and experimenting with it. I wanted three witnesses to testify against him. | to be fashionable, too, and I soon found I left them in the hallway while 1 you dissatisfied with my treatment?" "Well, I guess the game is up," he "No, except that I'm getting skep tical. I believe at times that I'm enfinally muttered. A look of disgust and hatred entered tirely well. I would never know that medicine and occult sciences with pas-

his face. anything ailed me except when I'm re-"I had a suspicion from the first that | natural that I should take up with minded of it by my engagements with you. Then I go home from here and you might be a detective in disguise." wake up the next morning with all the he said, scowling at me, "You should have acted on that sus-

feelings of a man who had been picion earlier," I replied, returning his through a severe fit of sickness. I scowl with a smile. "Yes, but we are young yet, and we "My dear Charles, that is the peculiarity of your disease and of my treatment of it," the doctor replied. "I may meet again." During this exchange of words my master had stood perfectly still, starhave succeeded in warding off any attacks of the disease itself, but at a ing at us as if petrified. He seemed to slight expense of nerves. That you recognize uobody in the room except must expect. No medicine can cure the doctor and me.

an inherited disease without giving Suddenly Miss Stetson walked up to some counter shock to the system." his side and, taking one of his hands, "So you've told me before, doctor, said pleadingly:

from any human system through the accepted it trustingly. Bu

know the large mansion on the main | fact, he prided himself upon the smart | nabled me. Another month and the | A - BUSINESS-LIKE BRIDE.

which he afterward submitted in writing and signed in the presence of three witnesses. In his own spoken teresting than when he wrote it out. "You were smart to catch me," he said, "and I admire you for it. I his sardonic grins and complacently thought I was alert enough to throw smoked a cigar the keeper had permiteverybody off the track. In fact, you

sidering what care I have had of your estate and how respectfully I dealt with those which both by the laws of God. of nature. side of that of the sick

man and sobbed. A week after the arrest of Dr. £1,600 per annum, quarterly to be paid. Also I would besides that allowance, for Squires I was watching by the bedside of my master. Suddenly he opened his eyes and stared hard at me. A look of recognition seemed to enter them. I did not speak, but returned his glance steadily.

are you doing here?"

nind, and so did Miss Stetson, who moothed out his hair and said gently: "You mustn't talk, Charles. You

vere still fixed upon me.

added. "Are you dogging my foot

lated. "But when did you first realize using him as a tool for my purpose." I flushed a little, but answered

"I never suspected until that night in the office when you hypnotized him, "Ha, ha! Then I had one point ahead

meet me again." "Well, it's all over now, and I've had

lots of excitement out of it. I wish I spoke in earnest then, for it was not my master who was talking, but the hypnotized robber and burglar whom I had twice encountered in his He is perfectly innocent of any crime. midnight prowlings.

ready, sweet, and clean. Also, for that it is undecent to crowd myself with my gentleman usher in my coach; I will have him to have a convenient he was wandering in his mind, but I horse to attend me either in the city or coun-try, and I must have two footmen, and my desire is that you defray all charges for me. knew differently. His other self, which Dr. Squires had created out of him. was talking. Would that other self As for myself, besides my yearly allowance, I would have twenty gowns of predominate and possess the body of apparel, six of them excellent good ones, eight of them also for the country, and six of them very excellent good ones. Also 1 Charles Goddard, my master? He soon relapsed into his former

of them very excellent good once. Also I would have put in my purse £2,000 and £200, and so for you to pay my debts. Also I would have £6,000 to buy me jowels said a change would soon come. We watched critically every line of his face and forehead.

and £400 to buy me a pearl chain. Now, seeing I am so reasonable unto you, I pray "He will probably remember nothing about all that has occurred. His hyp-notic state is all a blank to him, and it is as pure and innocent of crime as any of us. Let him never think other. studies I met Cliarles, and we struck up an intimate friendship. He talked to me freely then about the fear he had of inheriting phthisis from his father and said that it had been the means of his not marrying the girl he loved. I gradually got the wholestory out of him. any of us. Let him never think otherpets, silver warming pans, cupboards of Now, I wanted somebody for my hypwise. The whole story can be hushed plate, fair hangings, and such like; so for up. If he knew it all, the shock might my drawing chambers in all houses, I would notic experiments, and I found that I up. If he knew it all, the shock might could easily influence Charles, Consoave them all delicately furnished I kill him." quently I concocted a story about being

able to eradicate the germs of phthisis

in this neighborhood would fearer have remained a mystery," But now the cat is out of the bag, and your and use this confession to polity yourself. I suppose I will get twenth years and your and "Why Young Men Don't Marry," the compton to her husband, afterwards first experiments upon my keeper, and may be I won't have to serve the full the He showed his white teem m one of his sardonic grins and complacently and women may prone in the cabin, clutching with interest. She must have been a most business-like lady, and he a brave man to take unto himself a bride with such expan-sive ideas of what was due to her. This is the letter, as it appears in Howitt's " Visits | to Remarkable Places" :--

of the work they proposed doing for the entertainment. "My Sweet Life,—Now I have declared to you my mind for the settling of your state. I supposed that it were meet for me to you my mind for the settling of your state, I supposed that it were meet for me to be think or consider with myself, what allowance were meetest for me. For con-

UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

A CHARITY concert was to be given on shipboard, says the author of "A Winter Cruise in Summer Seas," but on the

appointed day the wind and sea rose, and

almost every passenger succumbed to sea-sickness. So rough did it become, that men and women lay prone in the cabin, clutching

which both by the laws of God, of nature, athletic exercises reached the piano, thus addressed the audience : "'Ladies and gentlemen' (here he

mexpectedly sat down on the music-stool) : 'I regret to inform you that circumstances over which' (here his head struck the piano) she has no control deprive us of the pleasure of having Miss ----'s song. The doctor tells me also that Miss ---- and her father having fallen down the companion-ladder, the young lady has felt rather below par, and must be excused." "Here he clutched. at the music on the

piano. "' Miss -----, who was to have sung " Put Also, I would have two gentlewomen, lest one should be sick or have some other lott, also believe it is an indecent thing for a gentlewoman to stand mumping alone when God has helped their lord and lady with a good forture. Also when I ride a hunting or hawking ravel from one house to another I will have them attending, so for either of these said owmen I must have and will have a said of which we hove to be able to here said women I must have and will have a laid of which we hope to be able to hear

"He then produced the trumpet, at the

Ar eleven o'clock the other night a patrol-Also I will have two coachmen, one for Also I will have two coachmen, one for my own coach, the other for my women. Also at any time when I travel, I will be allowed not only caroches (?) and spare borses for me and my women, but I will have such carriages as shall be titting for all orderly; not pestering my things with my women's, nor theirs with chambermaids, nor theirs with washmaids. Also for laundresses when I travel I will have them sent away before with the curringes to see all safe man on Jefferson-avenue found a man seated on the stairs in a public hall-way and he at once called upon him to come down and out.

"Did you wish to see me?" blandly inquired the man. "Certainly I did. It's against the law to

roost in there. "Roost? Roost? You are mistaken, si

before with the carringes, to see all safe; and the chambermaids 1 will have go before with the greens, that the chambers may be I was not roosting in there." "If you can't pay for a bed, why don't

you go to the central station and get a ticket to the lodging-house?" continued the officer. "My dear sir, who or what do you take

me for ?" "For an old vag trying to find a place to

sleep," was the blunt reply. "Ah! I see. Well, you were never more mistaken in your life. I am no vag, and neither must I seek my bed in a hali-

way. Do you see this ?" "Yes-it's a thermometer," replied the officer, as he examined the article, which

was a common fifteen-cent instrument. "Can you tell me how the mercury stands ?

It's six deg. below freezing," said the

officer, as he turned it to the light. "Exactly, I've made a failure of it. You see, sir, there is a man in a basement down here whom I'm going to give the awfullest licking a human being ever got in all his born days. I wanted to do it to-night. I always light at 13 degrees above freezing point. I sat down on the stairs in there with this thermometer next to my hide. It registers 6 degrees below; that's a difference of 18 dogrees against me. I can't get up to the temperature, and therefore I can't fight. Got to put it off until a south wind raises the temperature."

oth with

"What are you giving me ?" demanded the officer as t "The straight thing, sir. Every man knows himself the best. At 13 degrees above I can fight a whole mountain and come out on tep. At 6 degrees below I should be a licked man in fifteen seconds. Therefore, it's off for to night. Tra-la, old man? See as you love God. to the Lord Chamberlain, who would have all, perhaps your life from you. So now that I have declared to you what I would have, I pray that when you be an Earl to allow me a £4,000 more than I now desire and double me again-after a thaw has set in l' (Signed) ELIZA COMPTON."

THE RIPONNETRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAT, JUNE 8, 1905.

goods." I replied, "and neither you nor

your servant was wise enough to find

He fell heavily to the floor.

it out."

robberies that have recently occurred

ted him to have.

CHAPTER XXV.

HEN I related the whole confession to Miss Stetson, a new light slowly entered her beautiful eyes. In conclusion she laid her head along-

ment, and honesty you, my dear, are bound to, I pray and beseech you to grant me

my apparel, have £600 added yearly, quarterly to be paid, for the performance of charitable works, and those things I would not, neither will be accountable for.

Also, I will have three horses for my own saddle that none shall dare to lead or "You here?" he said suddenly. "What borrow, none lend but I, none borrow but

I thought he was wandering in his Also, I would have two gentlewomen,

nust rest quietly." But he did not notice her. His eyes

"He was always a fool," he ejacu

make you a little indebted to me. If you appreciate that, you will never

"I hope I never shall."

Charles no evil and hope he will soon recover. I will explain everything so that he will be exonerated from blame.

"It was three years ago when I first The doctor, who had come in. said met him in Paris. It was at the time when hypnotism was a fashionable rage. Everybody was talking about it

that I possessed wonderful powers in that direction. I had been studying

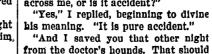
quietness. About midnight the doctor sionate interest for years, and it was

"While I was at the height of my "There are signs of his recovering

kill him." The climax of the fever was reached shortly after 2 o'clock in the morning. The breathing slowly lost its labori-the breathing slowly lost its labori-ousness and the hunda gram wait ousness, and the hands grew moist land, and lend no money. and soft. The eyelids finally futtered and opened. He looked around a moment in silence; then he said softly; "Belle, dear, I've had such horrible dreams, but they were nothing but

"Why is it we meet so often?" he

steps?"
"No," I replied, not knowing what else to say. "When I met you that first night, I gave you one-third of the goods and told you I never wanted to meet you told you I never wanted to meet you told you I never wanted to meet you



should think it would be for the public if it were .- Yours

ENIENCED RATEPANER.

nake Valley,

of the Lands Department with several other gentls shown over the Carngham. the local managers on e visit being the result of a bolish the land. Mr Black e managers that before any on was taken by the departwould consult the managers ... of the Board of Advice 27th ult. Twenty parents. oard to have an entrance the main road on the west school grounds, as the ve to walk a considerable cain entrance to the school. i on this side of the school roperty, the correspondent ted to write to the com-Church of England, theting permission to have an de. Mr C. A. Hyland, r of the Snake Valley school, board to grant the two board holidays on 6th and The board decided to grant to the four schools in their

contested match was played e on 27th nlt. between and Snake Valley. Mr. ained the latter, and Mr former. Each team teok low its ordinary strength ereat struggle Snake Valley ctory by 1 point. The -Snake Valley, 2 goals carsdale, 2 goals 7 hehinds. ors Messre H. Kelly, W. Hartney, Reilly, Burgdorf

I S. McBurney mowed ; whilst Pender brothers, arper, Porter, Harvey, Walsh did well for the Mr J. Boyle made a fast. cential umpire.

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now I want to know how much longer I will make all this mystery plain." They both cagerly followed me, even you will have to experiment with me? Miss Stetson showing more than her | You admit yourself it is only experiordinary enriosity. She preceded Mr. mental?" Jaimson, and as she reached the door "It was at first, but not now. I'm of the room I threw it open and said: "Behold, Miss Stetson, Dr. Squires' secret! Here is the mystery which he has safely guarded from you and all treatments you will be entirely cured. the people around here." She stepped into the room, shaded her eyes with one hand and then stepare free from any taint of beredity." ped back with a little cry of amazement. circumstances I will permit you to con-

tinue the treatment for another month. "What does this all mean? What Then I will refuse to submit longer to beautiful things? Where did they come from?" these hypnotic trances." "Very well; I accept the conditions, "Examine some of them. Miss Stetson," I said. "Look at this handsome will always thank me for my persesilver teapot and water nitcher."

She stepped forward and took them verance." "I shall if you succeed." out of my hand and then nearly dropped them in her agitation. "Why, they are mine! They-have as you call it, tonight? It will shorten my mother's initials on. They are the "your month by a few days."

ones stolen from my house." "Yes, I'm willing," "Yes, they belong to you, and if you Then a most remarkable scene ocwill look around you will see plenty of curred.

others that you may recognize-not only those which belonged to you, but to your neighbors." She picked up one after another, handling them with such eagerness that she nearly dropped them. Then she turned helpless toward me and

Mr. Jaimson. "What does it mean, Mr. Jaimson?" she asked in a trembling voice. "That we have at last run the robbers

to earth," he replied sternly. "Who are they?" she gasped while her face turned white and red. "Notsurely not-Dr."-"Yes, Miss Stetson, I fear Dr. Squires is one of the guilty parties." "It can't be. How could he do such

a thing? I-I-don't understand it." She leaned against the wall for support. Mr. Jaimson put his arm around her waist.

"You must not give way to your feelings," he said tenderly. "You must be brave. There is more to do tonight. We must tell you the whole story, and | tion as possible." you must be equal to the emergency. It is difficult"-I interrupted him by touching his arm. The sound of wheels on the

gravelly drive had attracted my attention. "Somebody is coming," I said. "Go down to the office. I will follow you."

I turned the lights out quickly, locked the door and bounded down the stairs | and waited patiently for further detwo at a time. Had the doctor unex- velopments. pectedly returned earlier than he had promised? When I reached the office, I shoved

them into a closet shut off from the the will of Dr. Squires. The latter rest of the room with soft, sheeny curtains. The place was barely large enough for all of us to squeeze in. I warned them to keep quiet until I gave them permission to speak. Through the soft curtains we could see any one in the office, but nobody could see us.

We had barely closeted ourselves when the sound of a key in the lock of the front door announced the coming of the owner of the house. Heavy steps in the hall followed, and the voice of Dr. Squires could be heard saying: "I suppose my man has retired, Charles. I told him not to wait up for

Charles, what does all this mean' But he only returned a stony stare. "Don't you know me? Charles, I'm-Oh, God! He does not know me!"

She staggered back a few steps, but her agonizing cry aroused the dulled positive about the results. So well senses of the hypnotized man. He have I succeeded that I'm ready to raised his hand to his forehead and

announce that in half a dozen more | mumbled something. Then slowly the feeble dawn of an There will then be no more danger of other intelligence seemed to break phthisis, and you can feel that you upon his mind. He moved a step forward his even dilated his features "That is consoling, and under such | grew pale and drawn. He moaned as if awakening from deep slumber: "Where am I? Who are you? Yes,

Belle-my Belle-I see you. I"-His eves grew dim, his limbs collapsed, and he fell heavily to the floor. and I have reason to believe that you | Miss Stetson was by his side in a min-

nte holding his head in her lap. "Go for medical assistance at once," I said to Mr. Jaimson, "and bring oth-

"Shall we make another experiment, | er help." The man tremblingly made haste to obey, and then I spoke to Dr. Squires sternly:

"Now that you are caught and there is no way of escape show some mercy to the man whose life you have nearly wrecked. Give him what medical help HE doctor busied himyou can until another doctor comes."

self with some med-At first he returned my command ical implements, while | with a sardonic grin, and then a spark my master remained of a better nature in him changed his perfectly quiet, starmind.

"Yes. I'll do it for Charles, but not ing gloomily and abstractedly at the fire. to oblige you," he said.

In about five minutes the former He took some brandy from the shelf seemed to have found what he wanted and poured it down the throat of the unconscious man. In this sudden read-"Now, if you will take a seat in the iness to help my master I thought there chair, Charles, I will hurry up, so you Jurked a double motive. He was only can return home early and have a waiting for a chance to make a break good sleep. It is rather late now-aft- for liberty, but I kept him so carefully

covered with my pistol that he did not He looked at his watch as he spoke, have the opportunity. I followed him and my master took a seat in a large. wherever he went and once ordered comfortable operating chair. He threw thim not to leave the room.

himself back into it and closed his eyes "But I need some medicine." he said. "We'll do without the medicine." "Now, Charles, look at me and yield realied, "for another physician will be yourself to my influence," Dr. Squires here in a moment to relieve you." said. "Remain in as passive a condi-In half an hour Mr. Jaimson brought a doctor and two officers. While the My master sat up and looked dreamlatter took Dr. Squires in charge the ily at the man, while the doctor slowly rest of us devoted our attention to Mr. made passes before his eyes. Goddard, who seemed lost in a heavy He was hypnotizing him not against

T.I. that night my master remained unconscious. It was not safe to remove him from the house, and we made him as comfortable as possible in the But dawn broke in the east before

he showed any signs of recovery. any of your past life, do you?" he Then as the sun flooded the landscape with its first rays he moved uneasily. The doctor said that a high fever was "You_feel tired and weary, don't riging in him and that he would be in a critical condition for weeks. All "Well, rouse yourself and do my bidthat day and the next he tossed restlessly upon his bed, talking excitedly in his dreams, but recognizing no one. "Certainly. What is it? I feel fresh Meanwhile Dr. Squires was lodged

him. He was totally subdued now and "I want you to be as shrewd and resigned to his position. Luck had me. Ah, he has left a light burning alert as possible tonight, for I have a tuined against him, and he was not for me in the office. It always seems | very difficult mission for you. You

hypnotic therapeutics. He read ily entered into my little scheme and willingly submitted to my experiments "Thereafter I regularly hypnotized him at his own volition and tried all

hypnotism.

manner of experiments with him. I would get him to do the strangest dreams, were they?" things and enjoy them hugely. I had no thought of crime then. But I would send him forth at night to do absurd things for me and then tell him to forget them all when he passed into his natural condition again. I found that I could control him in everything when hypnotized and completely change his

nature, but he would remember noth. ing when he awakened. "When he returned home, 1 accom-

panied him as a medical adviser. He had complete faith in me and promised to pay me liberally if I would continue my treatments. He imagined by this time that I was really helping him. Well, when I arrived here and saw

Miss Stetson and realized what a princely fortune she possessed my nature changed. I envied Charles his Queen prospects. I was poor and friendless; King he was rich and had the love of a beautiful woman. Why could not I possess | Hero some of these good things of life? "It was while in this mood that I Artist planned the scheme which you have Virtue succeeded in balking. While in his Colour hypnotic state I made Charles rob Dish house after house in the neighborhood. Flower

when hypnotized that I had little fear of his ever being caught. His faculties were almost supernatural in their sensitiveness. When he woke up again Dislike the next morning, he never remembered anything of the preceding night's

"When I had collected a small fortune in stolen goods, I determined to ship them off to some foreign country and then go there and dispose of them, giving as an excuse for my absence that a distant relative had died and left me his wealth and that my presence was required to settle up the es tate. Then I meant to return and marry Miss Stetson if possible. I believe that I was learning to love her for her own sake. I certainly thought more of her than of any other woman I ever met. To gain her hand I told her that Charles was suffering from the incipient form of leprosy and that I was devoting my time to curing him. This I

knew would turn her from him in horror and that she would never dare mar ry him. "But you can tell Miss Stetson that there is no more leprosy in his system

than in yours or mine and that he has no inherited disease of any kind that she need be worried about. If all men were as healthy as he is, we wouldn't

need doctors in this world. "Well, this part of the scheme didn't work entirely as I wished. The leprosy scare made her confess that she would never marry Charles, but she still loved him and wouldn't think of marrying anybody else. My only hope was to keep at it until she yielded to

my importunities, and I was even con templating some method of killing off Charles by slow degrees. With him out of the way my chances would be infinitely improved.

"That's all the story I have to tell. ship my stolen goeds away when you spew how to cry."

"No, Charles; nothing but dreamsnothing but horrible dreams." She bent over him with admirable composure: but a tear trickled down and splashed on the pillow as she kissed his lips. 1460, THE END.

England to a blonde's nine chances." SOME ROYAL FANCIES.

THE following "confessions" of the Prince and Princess of Wales, dated April 7, 1865, sist in selecting the darker haired women as appeared in the "Confession Albumn" at Belvoir Castle, where their Royal Highnessee similar views, and arrives at the conclusion that blue-eyed belles will become scarce.

MY FAVOURITES. Mary Queen of Queen Dagmar

Scotts Leopold King of Richard Cœui the Belgians de Lion Nelson Marlborough Byron Shakespeare a acclimatized than fair races. In crowded cities, where pure air and sun hine are not too readily obtained, the Byron Raphael Macaulay ardier and more vigorous bunnette seems to hrive better than the blonde. Ruben The hair of the true blonde is undoubtedly Chas. Dicker Charity True Blue Honesty I. Zingari Truffles Perigord her chief glory, the "one feature in which, so far as the head itself is concerned, she may aux Yorkshire Pud dispute the supremacy with the brunette." Light hair is much finer in texture than dark ding Forget-me-not Edward Playing the Rose Louise hair, and there is more of it to the square inch. On the other hand, light hair is not Improving my as a rule so healthy or so well-nourished as piano Riding "Honi lark hair. But when the eyes are considered, and the Hunting soit qu but when the superiority is given to the brunette. A brown eye, or a deep violet, is more lustrous than a light eye, and presents

of the eye. DISCIPLINE IN THE RUSSIAN ence in othe people's bus ARMY. A STORY illustrating the rigid discipline o the Russian army, in which the Emperor played a leading part, is told by Mr. C.

Johnston in the Eastern and Western

Review :-- One of the Grand Dukes told the live in Ireland without "burning powder." Czar that a sentinel on the level-crossing a Peterhof had refused to raise the tell-bar fo prominent Englishman located in that A prominent Englishman located in that his carriage, although the train was not due lively country, had been out until he war for three or four minutes. "It is against orders, your Imperial Highness ; I can't de it, your Imperial Highness," the soldie replied-the rule being that once the toll-ba is shut it must not be opened until after the train had passed. The Czar said he was very glad to hear that the soldiers knew how and went, of course. The duelling ground lay beside the public road, where a large mile post told the distance to Dublin. to obey orders, as discipline was the very life of the army. The Grand Duke laughed, but said he was certain that if the Czar himself had been present discipline would have given way before his Imperial presence. The Emperor did not reply, but

he be allowed to lean against it when he shot. This was granted by his polite antegonist, and the principals were ordered in take their positions, when the other one presence. The Emperor did not reply, ou a few days afterwards put the matter to the test by driving up with the Empress to the level crossing just after the toll-bar was crossed. The Emperor called to the sential Gentlemen, I have granted the reques of the day to let him pass. The sentinel, in dire trepidation, saluted, but did not stir to the bar. "Open the bar, I tell you," cried of my antagonist to lean against that mile post while he shot, and now I have a favour to ask. Would the gentleman object to my

the bar. "Open the bar, I tell you," cried the Emperor: "don't you know who I am ?" "Yes, your Imperial Majesty. I know your Imperial Majesty. But I can't, your Imperial Majesty," answered the sentinel, still saluting, and turning almost blue with anxiety, but not moving an inch from his place. "I am the Emperor, and I command you to open !" cried the Czar again. "Can't do it, your Imperial Majesty," despairingly oried the sentinel, still standing firm, but tao disconcerted to note the suble in the leaning against the next post?" This wit put all the lively Irishmen integration in the such a burst of merriment that the fight way such a ourse of merriment on a one ngot way immediately postponed, and the lame man hopped over to shake hands with the first glishman, he said, who had ever made in laugh.

"But why did they break off the match at the last moment?" "Oh, the colour of his hair killed every too disconcerted to note the smile in the thing in her trousseau." Emperor's eyes. Just then the train passed,

Kind Party : "What are you crying that "That's all the story I have to tell. I was about making arrangements to "Little Boy: "Cause it's the only way I the palace.

BRUNETTES AND BLONDES. CHINESE COUNTERFEIT COIN.

OF 726 women whom Dr. Beddoe examined ALL the Tarter princes are pensioned by he found that 369 were brunettes and 357 the Emperor of China. The sum allotted to blondes. Of the bruncities, 78.5 per cent. | them is a small matter, but it effects a conwere married, and of blondes only 68 per siderable political result. The Tartar cent. "Thus it would seem that a brunette princes, in receiving their pay, consider themselves the slaves, or, at least, the serhas ten chances of getting married in vants, of him who pays them, and concede Hence, reasoned Dr. Beddoe, the English

to the Emperor in consequence the right of requiring their submission and obcdience. One particular year, when China was at war with Eugland, all the tributary princes are becoming darker because the men perreceived their pensions in ingots of copper silver-plated. All found it out at once, but A French statistician has put forward were fain to keep it silence, afraid to make public an affair that might result in a catas-There are reasons for believing that the public an array comprising not only the highest trophle, comprising not only the highest dignitaries of the empire, but the Tartar khans themselves. As, in fact, the latter were supposed to receive their money from the hands of the Emperor himself, a com-blet word in the theory of general constitution of the dark type is superior to the blonde; and it is certain that brown races have a greater power of becomplaint would, in some sort, have been to charge the "Son of Heaven" with being a coiner. They received, accordingly, their conperingots with a prostration, and it was not until they returned into their own countries that they declared, not, indeed, that they had been cheated, but that the mandarins charged with distributing the noney had been the dupes of the bankers.

COLUMBUS AND THE NEW WORLD.

So far as appears, no reference in English literature was ever made to the discovery an infinitely more vivid contrast to the white of the New World by Columbus until 1509, eighteen years after the discovery. The first allusion to it is said to have been in the translation of Sebastian Brandt's "Ship of Fools." and in this Columbus himself i not mentioned ; but this is the allusion to the fact :

For nowe of late hath large lande and grounde Been founde by maryners and crafty

governours, The whiche landes were never knowen nor

founde Before our tyme by our predecessours ; And hereafter shall by our successours ; Perchance mo be founde, wherein men dwell

Of whom we never before this same hard

tell. Ferdimandus, that late was kynge of Spayne Of londe and people bath founde plenty and store.

Of whom the bydnge to us was uncertayne, No Christen men of them harde tell

-A DARING RIDER.

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Or the foxhunter's utter indifference to the peril of life and limb when engaged in his favourite sport, the following is a good anecdote :- During a hunt, an enthusiastic rider came suddenly upon a five-arch bridge under repair ; four of the arches were only partially finished, while the place where the centre one was to be was entirely left open, and some fourteen feet below the river was running rapidly. To the horror of some men who were at work, the gentleman rold over the hurdles that, guarded the approach to the bridge, then gave his mare her head. She felt cautiously for a sure footing amid the broken masonry, and, collecting herself, jumped to the top of the first arch, then on the second, passed a moment on the brink of Emperor's syes: Just then the train passes, the second, passed a moment on the brink of the Emperor burst into a fit of Homeric that a stoniched sentry, presented him with a stoniched sentry, presented him with a twenty-five rouble note and drave back te and the hurdles on the other side, in their tern as well.

stupor. his will, but with his full consent. Miss Stetson breathed hard and with CHAPTER XXIV. difficulty restrained a scream. I placed a warning hand on her arm. She controlled herself with marvelous power

In a few moments my master was reduced to a perfectly helpless condition. He was merely an automaton obeying doctor's own bed. Miss Stetson and I took turns in watching by his side. smiled quietly to himself. "Now, Charles, you do not remember

in prison, and thither I went to see averse to confessing everything. In

He brought all the silver plate, jewels Name Up was so shrewd Occupation

work.

mal y pe Slander Cowardica and avarice Sandwich Is- Great Britain Locality lands mbition Toattain fame Non - interferwithout seek-

ing it ALBERT NOWARD. ALEXANDRA IT WAS POSTPONED.

In the old duelling days no man could getting tired of the "divarsion." He never would shoot at his antagonist, however, and had luckily escaped being seriously hit himself. Finally he was called out by a lame man

The man with the game leg drew the stand next to the post and asked as a favour that

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1905.



THE LOST PROOFS OF

HER BIRTHRIGHT.

____ BY ____ HEDLEY RICHARDS.

Author of "Time, the Avenger," "The Haighs of Hillcrest,"

> Etc., Etc. -----

PART 8. "It seems I have no chance, Miss

Caine. so I will wish you goodmorning:" and Martin left the room. As he rode home he decided that as soon as the body had been found he would have to come to terms with Royce, and get her to again search she would have me, but I don't for the papers at her own home. When Diana returned to the drawing room Katharine was the only occupant and she turned sharply round, fixing her eyes keenly on her, and said, cynically

'So you've sent him away heartbroken. You have made a mistake you should marry Martin Russel and become Lady Avondale. I assure you it would be for your happiness."

"You are very quick to guess Mr. Russel's errand : but I am inclined to think he made a mistake-that it was you he should have wooed, as I am certain it is you he loves, not said Diana, as certain thingsme.' mere trifles which told her a great deal-came to her remembrance. Katharine laughed.

"Of course he loves me; but as I don't care for him it has amused me be your wife." to watch his wooing of you: which hasn't been at all skilfully, done. I confess I'm puzzled as to his reason for wishing to marry you, but that he has a very powerful one I'm certain, as there isn't a man living who would be less likely to forget the social barrier between himself and a companion, even if she has a doubtful fortune in prospect."

_____ CHAPTER XIII. WON.

Late in the afternoon of the day following the murder a man who was passing through the wood came on a body, and at once gave notice to the nearest policeman with the result that the corpse was taken to the Fox and Hounds, an inn that stood on the roadside between Avondale Park and Oldfield Hall, and it so happened that at the very time the was being carried into the body house Sir John Oldfield chanced to be walking past on his way home. He had not heard of the murder, but seeing a stretcher with a body

on it and a policeman walking beside it followed by a gaping crowd of men, women, and boys, he paused. "What's the matter, Johnson? Some one been injured?" he asked

the policeman. The man shook his head. "It's worse than that, sir. It's a

case of murder, or I'm very much mistaken "Murder !" and Sir John drew nearer. As his eyes rested on the

face of the dead man he recognized lcrait, the detective, and he hear-

Sir John looked astounded and you promise to be my wife? Don't ot this bad man stand between us? troubled "I think there is little doubt that | 1 am certain that so long as you reif those papers are ever found they main unmarried he will persecute you but once you are another man's will prove Miss Caine to be Lord Avondale's granddaughter: but what wife he will accept the inevitable. you say opens another awful pos- Diana, I love you with all my heart Has Martin Russel murder- | Don't send me away hopeless, but sibility. ed poor Halcrait, finding he knew promise to be my too much ?" said Sir John. think you could love promise to be my wife. Do you think you could love me, Diana ?" A bright flush suffused her face, possible enemy's fortifications and Miss Gerald looked troubled. and holding out her hand to him, "That was what occurred to me when I heard that Mr. Halcraft had she said :

been murdered." she said.

she has refused me."

the park gate."

said earnestly.

swer,"

Miss Gerald shook her head.

"I wish I had been taken into your confidence a little sooner," said The words were spoken almost in blow in rost accurate. a whisper, but he heard them, and, and are most accurate. drawing her into his arms, he kis-

"Yes, I was afraid, and to tell the truth, I am still afraid," said Diana detected. ward for her, and if they were it fellow?" means that she is a great heiress,'

replied Miss Gerald. with a shudder. 'I understand. You discovered that I loved her, and you thought for needed the internet best way high rank, were caught by the Rus-the fact of her being illegitimate of you and myself, and the best way high rank, were caught by the Rus-might prevent me asking her to be for me to do the former is to marry sians while working as Chinese cool-said the Princess-to a representative the fact of her being megitimete might prevent me asking her to be my wife, or, on the other hand, if you. Can you be ready in a month, sweetheart?" might deter me. But, Miss Gerald.

She laughed. "One would imagine you were ask-ing me to get ready for a walk. neither the one or the other would have influenced me. I love Diana, Do you know a girl requires lots of not her antecedents or what she has things before she gets married ?" "You could buy a trousseau afterand I would marry her to-morrow if wards. I would take you to Paris, and you could lay in a stock of all know whether she has told you that those things that rejoice a woman's heart," said Sir John, smiling.

"Diana did not tell me, but I guessed from something she said and "That is a very tempting prospect particularly as I have never been also because she appeared so unable to revel in lovely gowns as lots appy.'' ''What do you mean?'' asked Sir of girls do. All the same, I'm not going to be married just yet : I will talk about it at the New Year,"

John quickly. "I mean that Diana loves you, but "Do you know this is the very be- safe territory. Dr. Nolan has threatened to kill ginning of June, and can you ima-gine that I shall live without you any man to whom she becomes engaged. He has traced her and called for another six months ?" he asked. it the Court, and stopped her near Before Diana could reply, Miss Gerald entered the room, saying the "The villain ! If I had only

maid was going to bring in the tea and she hoped Sir John would stay. known! Oh, Miss Gerald, do you really think she cares for me?" he "Thank you, Miss Gerald, I shall "I'm sure she does, and her love certainly stay. And I want you to for you is causing her to refuse to wish me much happiness; I'm the luckiest and the happiest man in the

world. Diana has promised to be I shall have something to say to my wife.' "I do congratulate you, Sir John. him," said Sir John. an'l you, too, Diana, my dear." said Miss Gerald, kissing her affectionate-"That we don't know. I am inclined to think he has left the neighbourbood ; but Diana says she is

ly. The tea was brought in and a certain he is lurking about," said Sir John handed Diana her cap, he Miss Gerald. said : "I will find out. And now when "Miss Gerald, don't you think it do you think I can see Diana? I would be better if Diana left the have made up my mind to see her again. and I hope for a different an-Court, and lived with you until

such time as she can make up her he said. mind to be married ?" "She is coming to-morrow after-"I was going to suggest it. Of noon. Will you come and have tea

course there is her trousseau to be with us ? I will take care you have bought; and I think it would be the opportunity you desire," replied Miss Gerald, with a smile. happier for you both if she came back here. It was against my wish "Thank you very much. And now she went there, and I think Miss what are we to do about Mr. Hal-Spender is not very pleasant of late: craft? I think there is no doubt Mrs. Spender if so, my dear, ask his identity will be discovered, but she will let you come home next must you say that you employed him If you do. I fear it will put the Rusweek or as soon as she can possibly spare you," said Miss Gerald. sels very much on their guard." said "Poor Mrs. Spender : she will feel Sir John.

very lonely; Katharine is very un-"Yes, but if we don't say anything sociable. But I would rather come about it the guilty will be unpunishhere until-until the indefinite time ed, though that doesn't matter so arrives," said Diana with a smile much, as the sin will bring its own

punishment. The danger is that the and blush. Half an hour later the lovers set "I am inclined to keep silent In the first place I don't feel by any means sure that Martin Russel is milltry Yen that in the first place I don't feel by any means sure that Martin Russel is means sure that Martin Russel is next day and explain matters to guilty. You see Halcrait would be. Sure to have a lot of enemies, and if we told his errand down here the Diana entered the house, unconscious police would ferret out the whole

mother would speak, whereas if I In the hall Mrs. Spender was seat-tell Mrs. Russel what we suspect she may restore the papers to keep her as Diana came towards her Katharine came out of the drawing room.

SPIES OF ALL NATIONS.

HOW THE POWERS GLEAN WAR Wintering in a climate where the INFORMATION DURING PEASE. neighbourhood is 54degs, below zero, living in a log hut in which a little No precautions are rigid enough to tin stove had to be kept roaring all prevent a spy of one nation gaining the most intimate knowledge of his the time to make the place habitable is an experience such as few women

reared amid the ordinary comforts of country. The French and Germans are said civilization would care to endure. "I do love you." The words were spoken almost in show all roads, and even foot-paths. Princess Colleredo-Mansfeld, whose husband belongs to one of the oldest

houses of Austria and who has a palace in Vienna, three castles in your conducance a nucle sooner, said Sir John. "I didn't want to tell you about Diana's position. You see if her parents were not married it is awk-I couldn't protect you from that I couldn't protect you from that I couldn't protect you from that different parts of Bohemia, and a hotel in Paris, has passed through such experience recently and declared that as a day labourer, sketched every deof it, even when it came to cooking for a whole camp and doing her own

In the Eastern war several washing. "You needn't be. I can take care Japanese officers, in some cases of ies on different fortifications, and of the "New York Herald"-"and by they were, of course, shot or hanged immediately. a curious coincidence it was just three months later, to the day, that

No precautions are rigid enough to we reached there on our return. prevent the secrets of a nation's for-tifications from becoming known to a "It took us just six days to reach Skagway by stcamer, and then we possible enemy. When works of this character are built by contract, it took the new narrow guage railway to White Horse, a day's run. There, is virtually certain that among the we purchased clothes suitable for the workmen will be foreign agents in climate, together with supplies, and disguise. So perfectly are these men then went back to Carcross, where trained for every possible continthe Prince engaged his men, except gency that the detection is almost the guide, who had accompanied us from Vancouver, and made up his out of the question. Clever men are rèquired, because they must make mental notes of the forts while they dog train. "It was our intention to make for

the shore of Lake Bennett, where we work, and must be able to reproduce heard there was good sport, but there had been a thaw, and we dethem from memory when they are in

Our own and the German Governcided to wait until the surface of the lake was frozen solid because of the ments are particularly well posted up about everything that pertains to danger. So with our sledges drawn the costal defences, mobilization. of by an old horse and a pack of dogs we tramped one day to Lake Tagish, troops, and similar matters of every ten miles from Carcross. Here we found a camp; two or three long, low huts, huilt of logs, and the roof nation with which they are likely to have a clash at arms. This information is gathered in scraps by dipcovered with earth, where grew the lomats, Consuls, sailors, railway summer vegetables that supplied the labourers, tourists with kodaks and population of the place, consisting of various other persons who may suspected, but whose free action in any country could not be interfered several families. We were given two small rooms at one end, and there we lived for three weeks, until, the without interrupting the relawith tions of commerce and involving disagreeable complications. weather growing intensely cold, we pushed on to Lake Bennett. All these things are understood by "Here we found similar accomoda-

tion as to living quarters, and for three weeks I was housekeeper, cook very Government, but they cannot e stopped. The only thing to do is and assistant to my maid Bettie, who came with me all the way from to reduce the danger to a minimum by punishing the offenders when they Austria, in doing the washing. I en-

per degree of cleanliness.

LIVED FIVE YEARS WITHOUT A BRAIN.

are caught.

Professor Wilder's decerebrised frog is at last dead. The animal lived for more than five years after the removal of its cerebral hemispheres, and the proffessors of anatomy concaps. "The beds were boards, covered cerned in the operation state that it died from the effects of ripe old with canvas, over which straw was age rather than from the effects of thrown. We slept under heavy gray operation performed on it. In horse blankets, but when the wind man the cerebrum, of course, consticame whistling in through the chinks tutes the chief bulk of the brain, and between the logs, and little gray is thought to be the seat of thought mice kept scurrying across one's face and will. Dr. Wilder, the well known all night it was not altogether con-

physiologist, contended that in anducive to comfort. mals the cerebrum was correspondingly the seat of consciousness and volition.

To prove his theory, in 1899 he white breasts; but sometimes the chose a green frog, and by a delicate operation removed both its cerebral stove would heat the place too much and the snow on the rooi overhead would melt, and the water trickle hemispheres. The operation was successful, and the wound healed readidown, until we would have to cover ly. The decerebrised frog was put ourselves with our waterproofs. "I really did all the cooking for

into a large open jar, where it re-mained for five years, until its death our party, and I enjoyed it. Yes, I thi a fev found the simple life, as you call it, period the animal never once showed not without its attractive features signs of any initiative, its only Besides doing the housework. I used movement being very slight and atto keep the table supplied with small tributed to muscular ennui, like that game. of persons asleep. white rabbits about, and flocks of The eyes, optic nerves and optic

A PRINCESS DESCRIBES A WINTER has 4,000 people on it besides the servants of the Princess's household. While the Prince and Princess were in the Yukon Territory, they heard

IN ALASKA.

of a sick Indian whose malady could not be cured in that frozen climate. The Princess insisted on taking the man to Vancouver, where she placed him in a hospital, leaving money for

his care and to pay his way back north again.

THE MEDICINE-MEN OF CENTRAL AUSTRALIA.

"Messrs. Spencer and Gillen's ad-

nirable, books on the savages Central Australia and Queensland are quite as delightful to the social had thoroughly enjoyed every bit satirist as to the serious anthropo-logist. It would seem that in their obscure way, the hitherto despised and neglected 'black fellows' of "We started for Yukon Territory Australia have for long ages back been making game (unconsciously, of course) of much that in Europe is treated with solemnity. Moliere himself could not have been more severe upon medical men than are the black Queensland practitioners upon themselves. Their ctiquette which is very elaborate, is conceived in a spirit that would have delighted the author of 'Erewhon.' For instance, until he is well stricken in other a Spaniard, who had each years the medicine-men of the Arunta | rendered a great service to the Emand Kaitish tribes must eschew hot drinks and eat no fat, and the young Warramunga medicine-men must take that he esteemed them both alike so very little water and abstain from it was impossible to choose between all native dainties, such as big li-them, and therefore their own prow-ess must decide it ; by being unwil-

> tioner died, and the cause of his death was at once put down to furtive indulgence in this last-named food. When once they are old and grey-haired, Warramunga medicinemen may eat anything, and can compel their younger confreres to bring them in supplies of the forbidden delicacies. 'In fact the old doctors, and especially the particular man who made him into a medicine-man, can kill a younger one who fails to comply with this rule.' Both old and young practioneers,

however much they may bully each other behind the scenes, maintain a very firm and consistant attitude towards the public. All disease is set down to the existence in the sys-

tem of 'foreign bodies.' The sick man is always held to have a bone. The object of the medicine-man is to joyed the experience and scrubbed the skin off my knuckles in the effort to extore some handkerchiefs to a pro-its wanderings-from the forehead born homely is driven to develop her restore some handkerchiefs to a prodownwards-to an open-mouthed audience. Having done so for some Our quarters were somewhat plain to say the least. There was a little days, he extracts it or exorcises it, and finds it at a distance where he has previously buried it. The anu-

stove on the floor which we had to keep going all the time. If we fell asleep and the fire died out we nearla medicinc-men, however. who allow women to practice, are degenerates, ly froze. As it was, we had to cover or they mark an earlier stage in deour faces almost completely with velopment, for they do not profess to extract bones, but to introduce them below their victims' skins.

They are necromancers pure and simple. Strange to say, it is not easy to become a medicine-man. The initiation is long and severe, and involves visions, during which an aspirant fancies he exchanges intestines with a tutelary spirit. The power of the medicine-man resides almost en-

" I didn't mind the mice so much, tirely in an amulet worn in the nose though : they were dear. pretty lit-This is manufactured by some vetertle creatures, with pink noses and an practitioner out of fur string and is said to be the work of certain very powerful old serpents, reptiles are as much connected with medicine among the Australian aboriginals as in ancient Greece."-"The Lancet."

THE KING AND THE WAISTCOAT. Late medical authority states that Sydney Greville, the Earl of Warpersons have been revived six hours wick's brother, and groom-in-waitafter apparent death from lightning ing to the King, is the latest victim stroke. There were a great many

A SPORTING WAGER. -----

Some years ago a remarkable we ger was made between Captain Ma-chell, a racing celebrity, and another officer who was noted for the acti-

vity. Captain Machell bet his fellow-officer and a not cer ten pounds that he would not hop up a certain flight of stairs, "two at a time."

The bet was taken, but, as there were 41 steps in the flight, he found after taking 29 hops, that he was leit with only one step to negotiate. He had lost his bet. He then accused the Captain of sharp practice, of but Machell replied :

"Woll T will het vou another ten pounds that I do it.

The officer thinking to get back his money, accepted the bet. The captain then hopped up 40 steps in 20 hops, and hopping back one step, finished by going up the last two steps, and won.

A NOVELTY IN ATHLETIC CON-TESTS.

____•<u>;</u>•-Two noblemen in the reign of Maximilian II., one a German, the peror asked the hand of his daughter Helena in marriage. Maximilian said ling to risk the loss of either by Messrs. Spencer and Gillen knew of a case in which an elderly practi-tioner diad and the cause of his and declared that he who first put his rival into it should have his fair Helena. And this whimsical combat was actually performed in the pre-sense of the Court, and lasted an hour. The unhappy Spanish nobleman was first overcome, and the German succeeded in enveloping him in the sack, took him up on his back, and laid him at the Emperor's feet. This comical combat is said to be the origin of the phrase, "Give him the sack," so common in literature of courting.

HOW " ALL MEN ARE BORN EQUAL."

The woman born beautiful doesn't bother to educate her intelligence, is spoiled by flattery, is unable to hold character and her mind, and so more than overcomes her handicap as against her pretty sister.

The man born clever loses because he wins too easily and has no incentive to that sustained effort which alone achieves success : the man born "slow" developes patience, assiduity, balance and, best of all, tenacity.

It comes near to being a universal rule that strong points and weak ones just about offset each other in any human being at the start, and that the development is a matter for the man himself to determine. And there is no fatal handicap except the disposition to regard one's handicap as fatal.

CENERAL INFORMATION.

The only two animals whose brains are heavier than that of a man are the whale and the eliphant.

¥

ly uttered an exclamation of dismay, but restrained himself. "I've seen him hereabouts. I be-

lieve he's been staying in Bromhead' remarked the policeman, who had evidently not noticed the consternation in Sir John's face.

The latter did not reply, but quickened his steps. Who had murdered Halcraft ? Sir

John was quite sure it was murder ; the detective was one of the last men in the world to have taken his own life. Then who was the guilty party These thoughts perplexed him while he ate his dinner, and shortly afterwards he set of and walked into Bromhead, his destination being Miss

was at once shown into the drawing room. "I'm afraid you will think I'm a late visitor," he said as they shook

hands, and the little clock on the mantelpiece struck nine. "You are always welcome, Si

" said Miss Gerald, pleasantly John 'but is there anything wrong ?'' she added, looking at him and noticing how grave and troubled he seemed. 'I'm sorry to say there is. Miss

Gerald, have you heard that a man has been found murdered in Avondale Woods ?" 'Yes, one of my maids told me.

She had heard of it from a young man who brought some firewood, but I didn't think it could be true.'

'It is true, and, moreover, th man is Halcraft, the detective," he said, in a low, impressive tone. Miss Gerald uttered an exclamation

of horror and surprise. 'Yes, I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw the poor fellow be taken to the Fox and Hounds Who can have owed him a grudge ?" For a moment there was silence then Miss Gerald said :

"I think, Sir John. I must take into my confidence, then you he able to counsel me how to You know that Diana says she act. left the papers given to her by her grandfather in the little bag that into Mrs. Russel's hands, but that lady says there were no papers in it. Now, it happens that I have a reason for thinking those papers would be of value to the Russels. Avondale's son married a lady of ing to Diana. whom his father did not approve, "Yes; but I half wish I'd never whom his father did not approve,

and that he died young ?" "I have heard that he wanted to the cause of so much trouble," she

marry a lady, but that it was sup- answered. posed he did not marry her ; but as they both died young and childless. it did not matter as regards the succession," replied Sir John.

was at one time governess to Lord and has seen you. Was it through Avondale's only daughter that it fear of him that you refused to be was believed by many people that my wife ?" Lionel Russel did marry a young She did not raise her eyes, but her Lionel Russel did marry a young She did not raise her eyes, bu lady named Caine, but that she had face told him that it was true. no children, and died, soon after the news came of her husband's death. stand between us. What harm could Now, Diana's mother was old Mr. he do me? And I will take care he Kenworthy Caine's daughter, yet doesn't injure you," said Sir John Diana it called Caine. I once asked bending towards her and speaking in her grandfather if his daughter had tender tones. married a relation, but the only reply I got was an icy stare. When I promised to be your wife," replied continuous gain was apparent. Came here and heard the story about Diana, saying more than she intend-Lionel Russel I was puzzled : then ed in her perturbation. Diana showed me a ring which her grandfather had given her, saving it you ! Well. I don't fear him," had belonged to her father, and it has the Avondale crest and motto. I was what made him name you, and amount for seven days also had no told Mr. Halcraft of all this, and he he is a deadly shot," said Diana.

was strongly of the opinion that the Russels had the missing papers, and myself, and if he plays any pranks, he was going to try to obtain pos- on me I shall shoot, but only to dissession of them." said Miss Gerald. able. And now, sweetheart, won't the girl will say "yes." 18

son out of trouble-that is if they "How did it happen that Sir John are not burned," said Sir John. walked home with you?" asked the "I'm sure I would rather keep the latter, haughtily, natter quiet. You see, Diana does "Because he wished to do so, and I not know that I think she is related had no objection." replied Diana. to Lord Avondale, and I should composedly. have to tell her." "Then we will agree to let the matter rest for the present: but walk home with a man in Sir John's when Lord Avondale comes home position ! Really it isn't decent and you had better lay the case before forbid it," said Katharine stamphim," he said. ing her foot. "Katharine, you forget yourself," "You don't look well, Diana," said her stepmother, overcoming her said Miss Gerald. They were sitting in the drawing-room, the former on

dread of the girl. "It is she who forgets herself. No a low chair, and the latter, who was good can come of her having any-thing to do with Sir John. He will Gerald's, and on arriving there he rocking gently backwards and forwards looked keenly at her. never marry a girl in her position.' "I feel a little low-spirited. I can Diana drew herself up proudly as never get rid of the fear that Dr. she said :

Nolan may spring upon me at any "You are mistaken. I am moment; then Katharine Spender is John's aflianced wife. I did not so very disagreeable, and I have felt mean to have told you so hastily, worse since I heard of the murder. dear Mrs. Spender, but I could not And now you tell me that the mar allow Miss Spender to talk as she is Mr. Halcraft ; it is dreadful." was doing without correcting her error, and I think I should like to go "Yes; it is awful; but you under-

stand I don't want you to tell even back to Miss Gerald as soon as you Mrs. Spender that he was working can spare no for us. I believe many people think "My dear, I congratulate you, and it all imagination about you having I think Sir John is a very lucky left any papers in the bag," said man. But you will stay with me another fortnight; my cousin is then going to pay me a visit, and I shall At that moment the maid announced Sir John Oldfield and Diana's not feel so lonely as I should if you face became rosy. After shaking left me at once.

hands with them he sat down and "Then I will stay," said Diana and went slowly upstairs, conscious "Have you heard that the inquest that Katharine was gazing viciously on poor Halcraft is fixed for to-morrow morning? It appears that after her. "She shall never marry Sir John It's quite time Dr. Nolan took steps to get her out of the way. I Mrs. Russel's maid, Royce, is in a dreadful state. She says they were engaged to he married. Poor fellow, will send him this bit of news." and I expect he has been making love to going to the library Katharine sent her in order to get all the informa-

to the post herself.

a few words to the doctor, taking it

he had got to know too much, and CHAPTER XIV. "Oh, for the sake of the blessed

was in their way." "Then don't you think we ought saints, won't you tell me the truth?" The speaker was Molly, but a more to tell what he was doing down

tion he could about the Russels, and

I confess it appears to me as though

here," asked Miss Gerald. "No ' the local police would profragile, delicate-looking Molly, than the girl who had sought Diana out bably make a hash of it. I shall go to tell her Dr. Nolan's true character up to London, and put the whole She had been for some time on a matter into the hands of the Scotland Yard authorities. Don't you Have you ever heard that Lord think that is the best course ?" turnbut at last she was able to go about

Miss Gerald.

: hiss

and she at once set out to find the child she had believed to be dead, seen those papers. They seem to be but who Dr. Nolan had told her was

living, and should suffer for her having thwarted his plans. While she was speaking Miss Gerald left the room, and Sir John drew his-chair nearer Diana as he said :

"Diana I have heard that Dr. No-NEW LIGHT ON DRINKING WATER. "I have been told by a lady who lan has been in the neighbourhood

"Oh, so he suspected that I loved

"He has heard some talk. That

"All right. I'm a good marksman

That drinking much water lessens weight instead of increasing itcausing one to grow thin instead of fat-is the surprising result of the "Diana, don't let that wretch recent experiments of M. Maurel.

He fed a guinea pig with bran, carrots, and carrot stalks, with injections of water each day, when the animal steadily lost weight; but "He said he would shoot you if I ler quantities, and without water, a

(To be continued.) 1460.

quantity of water daily; for a month did not increase weight ; trebling the

effect. Many a young man does not pro-

ptarmigan, a bird resembling white grouse, and with a little light rifle I lobes of the brain were uninjured, "I don't suppose you had. You, a penniless girl, of no social status to brought down a great many. but without understanding. The most attractive frog food put be-fore it was absolutely unnoticed, and "The Prince and his men used to go out for the day, crossing the lake and climbing up into the mountains,

it has been fed every day for five years by an attendant, who would open its mouth, and with forceps push a bit of fresh meat or fish far enough back into its throat and a-

rouse the reflex mechanism of swallowing. If touched, it would move or leap if placed in water it would swim until some support was reached; if turned upon its back it would at once vigorously right itself-but it would never move of its own ac-

Sir

cord. The decerebrised frog has served to impress upon many successive classes of students in physiology the functions of the cerebrum, of which it was deprived, as well as the functions of the other parts of the brain which it retained. The animal has been exhibited, and has long attractd attention among physiologists .-'Science Siftings.'

STORY OF A BUSH FIRE.

and one time he was gone from camp four days. "The Prince was frequently on snow which was above timber height and in hollows made by drifting frequently saw the tops of trees. The two moose and caribou that he shot he came across at this altitude, and for the mountain sheep he had to

climb to the very top of the peaks. He brought down five of these, several small goats and a female saddle back, which is difficult to come up with.

"While he was away I had a very lonely time in the camp. My maid Bettie, however, was very cheerful and bright always, and took everything so much as a matter of course that she was good company. "I am very fond of furs. Indeed, I

am prouder of a long Russian sable coat I have than of my jewels, and determined to get a silver fox for a muff. For three days I kept watching my traps, taking from them four of five red foxes, but not the kind 1 wanted. On the fourth day, when] went to the traps I found just

A lady tells the following story of the prettiest little silver iox you her escape from a bush fire which ever saw. The Prince was so delighdestroyed her husband's homestead. "My husband," she says, "was ated with my success that when we reached Vancouver he purchased three way helping neighbours to save dwellings, and on his return was cut off by the mad flames. His last words which to make a stole.

to me had been "Stick to the home Neigh Jenny, whatever happens." bours and friends all urged my flight to 54 degrees below zero-that at the end of three weeks our longing

as the only chance of life. Was a woman ever in such a dire for civilization had grown too strong dileinma ? The flames were madly ap-proaching. A sudden inspiration cross, fourteen miles away, and it came to ine, and I begged my friends was a terrible journey "The cold was so intense that our to lower me and my little children eyclashes stuck together, and though into the well, in which was about three feet of water. We spent an sick hed, and her very anxiety to anxious night, for we could see the tically froze. We had started off so get well had retarded her recovery; glare of the fire reflected in the sky

> round the mouth of the well above. "But when my husband returned later, he, after a search, found us breaking trail for the dogs with my safe and unhurt, although the whole snowshoes. Going through the mouncountry around was burnt to a cinder. Our friends who had urged my flight, where were they? The flames and piling up at the bottoms, form-

could tell. Did I do right ?

THE NATION'S SOUL.

Factories and railways are good approaching, and knowing we should examination, that the fright, acting up to a certain point, but courage never reach the station in time I was and endurance, love of wife and child love of home and country, love of the engine driver saw us and stopped. two beauty in man's work and in nature love and emulation of daring and caused me a great amount of discomin continuing the same diet in smal- lofty endeavour are the homely work- fort. I had taken off my snowshoes a-day virtues and heroic virtues.

se are better still, and if they Variations of the experiment con-firmed the result. Experiments on human subjects showed that a large feverish and many-sided activity snowshoes, however, and with them shall avail either individual or nation. I do not undervalue these things of

a nation's body. I only desire that ed on board nearly exhausted. they shall not make us forget that besides the nation's body there is

pose for the reason that he is afraid also the nation's soul.-President century were permitted to issue their Roosevelt

of His Majesty's etiquette craze, says an American paper. During the other evening to meet Painting the hands with a solution of gutta percha in henzene or acetone the King, Mr. Greville wore a white is recommended for surgeons instead waistcoat-an unpardonable faux pas. of rubber gloves. It does not im-

seeing that the court was in mournpair touch or flexibility of the skin. The King kept firing sarcastic re-The result of recent tests carried

marks at Greville throughout the out in the German army, prove that dinner, and was quite angry when other guests tried to treat the affain 68lb, is the outside weight the average soldier can carry on a day's in a hantering spirit. It was amusing to see Grenville, quite abashed, endeavouring to hide march without injuring his heart.

the offending waistcoat as much In view of the scare as to the peras possible, and, afterwards, when playmanency, of typewritten records, the ing bridge. His Majesty sat with his Italian Minister for Justice has orback to Mr. Greville to avoid condered that no typewritten document tinued sight of the provocative gar will be accepted as legal in Italy. ment. But the King never harbours resen

tment, and three days later commanded a dinner party at Greville's rooms, with the same guests. He was most gracious to his host, and referred to the waistcoat incident laughingly. Court officials now carefully inspect each other's costumes

before encountering His Majesty's lynx eyes, while outsiders meeting him are supplied with a long list of printed regulations about the dress to be worn and the etiqueite to be observed.

Perhaps the most curious case of the killing of a burglar occurred skins like that of my prize, out of some years ago in a Scotlish town.

A gentleman resident in a large "It grew so bitterly cold at Lake house in the suburbs was awakened Bennett-the thermometer went down | carly one morning by his wife, who told him she had heard someone moving in the room immediately below them. He at once rose and proceeded to the staircase landing; before doing so he possessed himself of his boy's toy pistol, one of those fir-

ed by a spring, and having for a missle a metal tube with a rubber I had on six sweaters my, arms prac-On coming to the landing he cau-

of us our lives. "I went ahead part of the way

tains we could see high masses of ice and snow being dislodged missile full on the forehead.

ing the beginning of glaciers. "My maid was almost overcome by without uttering a sound, and on bethe cold, and my arms were frozen ing reached it was found he was

into numbness. We pushed on stub- dead, bornly, however. When we were a The mile from Carcross we saw the train was at once sent for, certified upon

determined to flag it. Fortunately "My eagerness to get and started to cross a drift by the side of the track. In an instant no-

managed to work my way to the surface and cross the intervening distance to the train, when I was help-

own coinage. One of their estates

Many animals possess more than two eves, which do not act together. A leech, for example, has ten eyes on the top of its head, which can do work in concert. and a marine worm has two eyes on the head and a row down each side of the body. Accarding to the Mohammedians of Southern India, pulverised diamond

is the least painful, the most active. and the most certain of all poisons. Wealthy Mohammedians always keep a supply for use as a last resource. A BURGLAR FRICHTENED TO DEATH. A belief in the poisonous character of the diamond also existed in Italy in the sixteenth century.

____·!--__ The Japanese policeman is often a sort of street magistrate. He seldom has much trouble in making an arrest. He is invested with all the majesty of the law, and to the Japanese law is supreme. It seems very peculiar to see him holding a solemn court in the street, to settle some dispute between the inhabitants. With the utmost gravity he examines the parties, notes the information. and pronounces his decision, which

is generally obeyed.

At the entrance to tunnels on Japearly that there was no time for tiously peered over the the banister anese railways a native watchman is above us, while the flames licked breakfast, and this almost cost some and in the grey half-light saw a man stationed, whose duty it is to lower creeping silently upstairs. He cala closely-woven curtain, which is led out to the burglar that he was suspended above the entrance, as

about to fire, and as he did so the soon as the train has entered. The eiintruder looked up and the next mofect of thus closing one end of the ment received a perfectly, harmless tunnel is that the steam so follows the train that when it has emerged To the gentleman's intense surprise and the curtain is raised, very, little the man fell heavily on the stairs steam is left in the tunnel. Japanese have only had railways a few years, but they have already worked out some problems that have The divisional police surgeon, who puzzled British engineers.

A well known Paris doctor has

founded a duelling club. Meetings are held in a gymnasium, lar to those of the real encounter. The duellists wear masks, gauntlets and thick blouses and fire hollow wax bullets of special manufacship.

tion distance and the usual commands ling-houses, each paying £5 a week Many leading Parisians have joined

Recent returns relating to gambling in New York show that there are 400 pool-rooms within a circumfrance of ten miles from the City Hall. They employ 5,400 men, and their salary list is £5,940 a day. Two hundred Two leaded more pay £10 per week, making a grand total of £312,000 a year i. the privilege of taking the money or the public. There are 100 swell gamweek for those who permit them to exist. There are 1,000 little gamb

for the privilege of running. The total protection fee paid by gamblers 1480..

the object being to familiarize the of these pool-rooms pay £20 per use of pistols under conditions simi- week for protection. ture, permitting excellent marksman- bling houses, also worth £20 per

Two men are placed at the regula-

very popular.

i veer.

the club, and its weekly meetings are amounts to more than £1,000,000 a

The Colleredo-Mansfelds are a fel-dal family, and as late as the last Man

emarkable w# Captain Maand another or actihis fellow-ofnwould not ht of stairs, but, as there light, he found that he was to negotiate. He then accuarp practice

MAGER.

to get back e bet. The cap-40 steps in **20** back one step, the last two

HLETIC CON-

the reign of a German, the who had each ice to the Emof his daughter. Maximilian said , both alike so choose between heir own prow by being unwils of either by dly combat, he to be brought who first put d have his fair msical combat d in the preand lasted an Spanish nobleome, and the enveloping him him up on his

phrase, "Give nmon in litera-

the Emperor's

mbat is said to

BORN EQUAL."

autiful doesn't intelligence, is unable to hold s; the woman to develop her I, and so more handicap

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1

loses because has no incend effort which : the man patience, aspest of all, te-

ng a universa ints and weak each other in he start. and s a matter for etermine. And cap except the one's haudicap

<u></u> } } } } ? ? ? ? RMATION. ֥••••

s whose brains

IF THERE IS A SINGLE THING DRESS GOODS THAT WE HAVEN'T GOT, IT CANNOT MATTER MUCH TO YOU ???

We have something just as good. We will sell you a dress if you choose. You may take it home with you if you wish, and keep it for a week. • • • •

☆

If you find that there is another dress in the wide, wide world that you would rather have than ours, bring ours back and get your money. You cannot be better treated than this.



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1905.

Ladder Fatality. INQUEST ON WILLIAM CLARK.

An inquest was hold at the Ballerat City Police Station on Thursday afternoon by Mr J. Whykes, J.P., deputy coroner, on the body of William Cark, aged 55, of Hawkeburn, whose dead body arrived at Ballarat on Wednesday by the Adelaide

al of the police to look after the de-

The Middle Creek. CONFERENCE BETWEEN THE ARAR AND RIPON COUNCILS. THE LOWRBING OF THE "Y."

LEGAL ADVICE TO BE TAKEN. of Hawkeburn, whose dead body arrived at Ballarat on Weidnesday by the Adelaide express. The previous afternoon decessed was standing on a ladder painting, and when he descended he was seen to stagger, clutch at the ladder for support, and fall on his back, the ladder falling across his chest. Help was obtained, but deceased about 5.30 went off into a sort of trance. Medical assistance was not available, as the Ballan doctor was ill; and Clark was sent on to Ballarat by train. The express was delayed three-quarters of an hour, at the Ballan doctor was ill, and Olark was sent on to Ballarat by train. The spreadure the game bed mount code of the first man ereck of the locality is Mount: Cole, but the main ereck of the locality is Mount: Cole, but the was delayed three-quarters of an hour, at Gordona, and doceased died when passing through Millbrock. In his evidence regarding the post-mortem, Dr. G. E. Cussen stated that he attributed the cause of death to heast failure, and a fadding way given accordingly. The deceased was a bother-in-law to Measure W, C, and A. Pedder, of Beaufort. Theremains of deceased were interved in the Beaufort Cometery yeaterday; the the Bain of the creater way for a space of the year way and the latter as Middle Creat. When estimation of the stream seep through funeral being attended by a number of the Shire of Ripon Boine of the Stream way. The head cofin-bearers. The Presbyterian burial ser-vice was read by the Rev. R. McGovar, Mr A. H. Sands carried out the morturar arrangements. **Beaufort Police Court.** ThursDax, Isr JUNE, 1905. (Before Mr W. Dickson, P.M.) Donald Murebison was charged with being drunk and disorderly in a public place, Neill-street, Beaufort, on 27th May, and pleaded guilty. Senior-constable Nicholson stated that defendant was very drunk and be had been on bail since Sunday morning. The P.M. said it was very thought-ful of the police to look after the deal atter the shire Hall, C. Millear par-ating friends the street beautor in the time perplexed that the veri cuses for a space in the biline at the biline the street ouncil has now heen asked to be for the street in the streemend with teal proceedings unless it in the the channel keen were not the biline street ouncil has now heen asked to have the biline street in the streemend with teal proceedings unless at the bad been on bail since Sunday morning. The P.M. said it was very thought-ful of the police to look after the de-and the street were street the the off the Shire Hall, C. Millear par-tince the police to look after the de-and t

Cr. Calvert expressed regret that only one member of the North Riding of the Shire of

fendant, as there might have been an Ararat was present;

Mr. Speed-I have no suthority. I merely suggested to Cr. Clarke to ask the question. Or. Flynn-Then I would like to have the statement withdrawn. I came here with full authority to act, and it is rather trying to be faced with that statement. The President thought a misunderstanding had arisen. A question had been suggested, and Cr. Clarke wished merely to know if Cr. Flynn was speaking for the council on a par-ticular point.

states that when the fight between

The entrance to Vladivostock har-

the ground was now floaded. Unless the fleet, with the exception of the Orel, question of the allotment of the water was left substing time. Gr. Charke agreed they were only wasting time. Gr. Richardson was much afreid the bawering of the V would head to actions for damage. Of the V would head to actions for damage. time. Or. Richardson was much afraid the biwering of the V would lead to actions for damage. Cr. Calvert said he was at the table when the agreement mentioned was arrived at. Inter-fering with water was a dangerous thing. He agreement mentioned was arrived at. Inter-fering with water was a dangerous thing. He desired to 'freat the Ripon Council with the greatest courtesy, and give it all possible aid, but it appeared to him they were working in the dark, and before risking actions for damages whould get level advice. The damages advice with the damages advice.

effect.

mediate, and there are indications that

the Czar has been informed to that

hould get legal advice. The President understood Mr Liston's land

Cr. Flynn-No. The President-Did the work not drain

war-ships have been seriously damaged." enefit. Cr. Richardson agreed with Cr. Calvert that

Cr. Estenardson agreed with of. Outvore way in one of peace. The "New York Herald," it would be well to get legal advice. Cr. McDowgall, as a new councillor did not quite understand the matter, and he was sorry which holds pro-Russian views, declares that President Roosevelt desires to

he had not had an opportunity of insport the place. After some further remarks, Cr. Calvert pro-posed---- "That legal opinion on the question be taken jointly by the two councils." Cr. Richardson seconded the motion. The more details that are received of the great naval battle of Saturday and Sunday the more decisive does the

of a few days ago has been reduced to powerlessness, and those of its vessels

The following are the reported Golden City

Russia and Japan. 'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Colds. Gives instant relief to GREAT NAVAL BATTLE. LATER PARTICULARS.

A report received at St. Petersburg Load.

states that when the fight between the Russian and Japanese fleets was at its heigh', many of the seamen of the Baltic fleet were so maddened by the coursey of the Japanese fire that they jumped overboard in order to escape the bursting shells.

J. MoDONALD, Secretary.

1686 warships. If is also stated that all the Russian guns will be PROSECUTED.

Apply K. MULGREW.

QHIRE OF RIPON

Admiral Togo's report received on Wednesday is as follows :--- "Twenty-two Russian ships have been sunk or captured. Admiral Rozhdestvenky is a prisoner and wounded. No Japanese a prisoner and wounded. No Japanese

Contract No. 316, E .- Forming footpath and widening bonk, etc., at Skipton. Contract No. 317, E.-Draining on Boundary The French newspapers are unani-

mous in recommending the conclusion Road, near Burdett's, parish of Smythesdale. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

be had not had an opportunity of inspecting that President Roosevelt desires to Hotel, Snake Valley; and Shire Hall, Beaufort. E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. Shire Office, Beaufort, 26th May, 1905.

CONCERT.

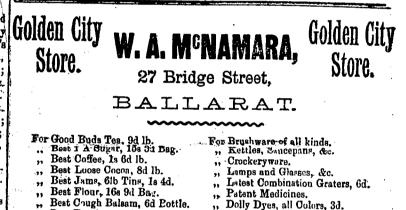
THE BEAUFORT STATE SCHOOL CONand Sunday the more decisive does the L CERT will be held in the Societies' Hall, Russian defeat appear. The great fleet Beaufort, on FRIDAY, 16th June, at 8 p.m. Admission-Adults, 1s., Children half-price.

which have not been sunk or captured are flying for refuge to any open port. CF ENUINE EUYER waiting for 300 acres GF good CULTIVATION LAND in this district. Send particulars to JOHN MCDONALD (agent for Doepel & Chandler, Auctioneers, &c.), Burnside, Middle Creek.

Mrs. J. SLATER,

MIDWIFE AND GENERAL NURSE: HAVING removed to larger and

and are paving the way for more serious illness. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Advises from the Sons of Freedom unction mine on Wednesday were to the feet that the whole of the back of the ise had settled heavily and wholly with. Chamber and Bies Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are just what you need. They will BEAUFORT, has there opened a NURSING and give you new strength and vizor. For chants, Beaufort.



ticular point. Cr. Flynn-I will accept the explanation. C. Flynn-I will accept the explanation. C. Richardson remarked that prior to anything being done the land was comparatively useles. The V must have drained and improved the land. Now the land was stated to be flooded, J' and the weir must be lowered. In a few years ul again it would have to be further lowered, and the whole matter would have to be gone over again.

the whole matter would have to be gone over again. Or. Flynn remarked that the channel was not cut to drain the land, though to some extent it had done so, but to give water to people. He knew on one holding postoces had been planted, but the ground was now flooded. Unless the question of the allotment of the water was left out they were wasting time. Cis Charke acreed they were only wasting

ad been benefited by the work done.

ortion of his land? Or. Flynn-Yes; but he will not

effect that the whole of the back of the chants, Beaufort.

fendant, as there might have been an inquest. Senor-constable Nicholson state that it was not defendant's first offenee, but it was a considerable 'time since 'the stit was not defendant's first offenee, but it was a considerable 'time since 'we't the stit was here. Defendant and he got a little too much drink and fell over and went to aleep. A fine of 5s, in default 24 hours' im-stead on each die for a considerable distance of core claim and on each die for a considerable distance of the distance of t

HOW ARE YOU FEELING ? Does your head ache? Are you consti-pated and feel dull and depressed after est-ing? You are suffering from indigestion

of a man ar phant. ity states that vived six hours from lightning

with a solution zene or acetone irgeons instead does not im y of the skin.

t tests carried my prove that eight the averon a day's g his heart.

as to the per en records, the ustice has oritten document cal in Italy.

ess more than ot act together. has ten eyes on which can do o marine worm ead and a row body.

ohammedians of erised diamond he most active, of all poisons ans always keen a last resource onous character existed in Italy

iceman is often istrate. He selle in making an ted with all the and to the Jap-It seems very olding a solemn to settle some inhabitants. ity he examines he information, decision, which

tunnels on Japve watchman is it is to lower tain, which is entrance, as entered. The eione end of the eam so follows it has emerged uised, very, little tunnel. The had railways a have already

plems that have

cers.

ting to gambling hat there are 40 circumfrence of ity Hall. They and their salary Two hundred pay £20 per Two hundred week, masing a 2.000 a year ist ng the money o 2 100 swell gam-

worth £20 per nermit them tc 000 little gamb aying £5 a week running. The paid by gamblers han £1,000,000 s RAIN COATS.

AND

But two propositions—but each one a giant in value and quality, and at the same time a dwarf in price.

CHIEDREN'S COATS.

✻

Any mother can spend an hour delightfully looking through our variety of Garments for the winsome little ones. In many cases we sell you the finished garment for less than the bare material would cost.





WAR STATES

BEAUFORT & BUANGOR,

ried down. Cr. Clarke asked Cr. Flynn if, when he said there could be no consideration of the question of the division of the water, he was speaking for Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P., yesterday. (Friday), and each fined 5s, in default 24 mprisonment.

INFLUENZA.

Can be cured by commencing, at the first symptoms, to use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Thousands have used this remedy

Branker on Sith Myr, and Disk Dyr, and Disk Dyr and Disk

There he opened a terrific fire on the Russian port column-the column consisting of the cruisers and the destroyers. The Russians at once fell into disorder. They were forced towards the Japanese Cr. Clarke-I am spoking you have no coust, and every Japanese vessel took part in the attack on them. Then repeated Cr. Flynn-I would like to know your author-Memedy. Thousands have used this remedy during the past year, and we have to learn of a single case where they were not pleased. For sale by J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. torpedo assaults were delivered. These were attended with the greatest success,

" Best Crugh Balsam, 6d Pottle. Best Eucalyptus, from 4d Bottle. Best American Axes, 3s 6d.

Golden City Golden City Dairy Produce Bought. Store. Store.

" Dr. Sheldon's Medicines.

STOCK-TAKING

SALES are all the rage; but as we have no "out of fashion" goods or "over-priced" stock to clear, we are NOT having an

Ironmongery Sale

but during the merry month of May we will clear out a few specially priced lines, which we do not intend to stock again, prior to our own stock-taking, which will soon be

NOW ON!

We are dressing three large counters on our ground floor with these useful household goods, on the 1st May. If you are early, you will get some of the bargains; if late, you will miss them, for the prices will not leave them long with us.

HAWKES BROS.,

THE IRONMONGERS.

BEAUFORT.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1905.

Death under Chloroform.

CORONER'S INQUEST. DOCTOR COMPLETELY EXONER-ATED.

Mr W. Dickson, P.M., conducted a coro-ner's inquest at the Beaufort Court House ner's inquest at the beautier to the death that everything that was possible was done of Mrs Agnes McCurdy, who collapsed after the administration of chloroform whilst giving birth to twins on the previous morn-To Dr. Jackson-There was nothing i my examination to indicate that chlore

form contributed to the death of deceased William Logan McCurdy deposed : I am and I am prepared to state that the chloro-form administered had nothing to do with a laborer, residing at Beaufort. The de-ceased, Agnes McCurdy, was my wife. Her age was 34 years. I was away from the death; but one cannot always say how home at work, and last saw my wife alive on Monday morning. I am employed at Admiral Bridges' Trawalla Estate. I usu-It is not an unusual thing in the modified Admiral Bridges' Trawalla Estate. I usu-ally leave home on Monday morning, and come back on Saturday night. On Monday, 22nd inst., I left home at about 5.20 a.m. My wife was then in her usual good health. She did not get up. She expected to be 22nd inst., I left home at about 5.20 a.m. My wife was then in her usual good health. She did not get up. She expected to be confined at the latter end of this month or the beginning of next month. She end one the beginning of next month. She and one ing might have been for some hours-interof my children were stopping with her sis-ter, Mrs R. G. Kirkpatrick, at Beaufort, mittent in big gushes. Dr. Jordan, Government medical officer, only going there on Sunday evening last. She intended staying till after her confinewho was present at the post mortem ex-amination, said he quite agreed with Dr. Steele. There was no indication of chloroment, going there for company, as I was away at the station. She had four childform in the post mortem examination as ren born before-single births-and they are all living. My wife had engaged a being the cause of death. Allan Godwin Jackson deposed : I am are all living. My wire man engagen a nurse, Mrs Topp, five or six weeks ago. A Allan Godwin Jackson deposed: I am fagship Knisz Suvaroff, with Admiral a duly qualified medical practitioner, resid-a duly qualified medical practitioner, resid-one other occasion, when the third child ing at Beaufort. I was called to attend suck. one other occasion, when the third child was born, Dr. Lethbridge was called in, but was not engaged beforehand. Chloroform was not used on that occasion for the birth, but two or three days after she was put house I found the patient in bed. The one two or times usys after one was put nouse I round the patient in bed. The under chloroform so that piles could be bedding was saturated with blood, and operated on. She came through that all there was also blood on the floor. The operated on. She came through that all right. She never said she was afraid of thoroform, but asked for it yesterday, I believe. About 12 o'clock yesterday I got word that my wife was sick and the doctor at once. I immediately came into Beau-fort, reaching here a few minutes after 1 o'clock I was told she died a few minutes o'clock. I was told she died a few minutes after 11. I did not see the doctor, but the atter 11. 1 did not see the doctor, dut the nurse, who told me they did all they could for her. I asked her how it occurred ; was it the chloroform did it? She said, "No, tor her. 1 asked her how it occurred; was aren. while underivered, she was in great it the chloroform did it? She said, "No, danger, as the hemorrhage was likely to it was impossible to get on without the recuratany moment. She took the chloroform." That is, in fact, all I heard. form well, and very little was used—not Mrs Topp said the best was done for her. She did not say now long sne was there be-fore the doctor came. The piles were not cured; they were troubling deceased about six weeks ago. She was in great pain for a week or two. She did not generally have the piles mean her confinement. There was She did not say how long she was there be-fore the doctor came. The piles were not a week or two. She did not generally have the enhu. At that homens I homens is the the piles near her confinement. There was deceased had ceased breathing. Every-nothing else wrong with her that I know thing possible was done to revive her, but of. My wife was a tectotaller. She did without effect. Artificial respiration was ot. My wife was a rectoration. She did without effect. Artificial respiration was not leave any property, nor have her life kept up for about 20 minutes. Subse-insured. I do not remember whether Mrs Topp said the children were born alive or dead.

dead. Ruth Topp deposed : I am a married woman, residing at Beaufort. I have known the deceased, Mrs McCurdy, two years. I was engaged by letter from her about a fortnight ago to attend her in her confinement. I have not got the letter, which I destroyed. It asked me to come in and nurse her, as she expected to be confined on the lst June. I live close to her. I saw her about two months ago, and spoke to her, but she had not then decided to engage me. I was sent for at 9 o'clock

The Sea Fight off Corea. | Important to Applicants for In such a case as this there would not have been time to get a second doctor; but I think it would have been better to have JAPANESE ANNOUNCE AN ABSOLUTE had one, as there would have been more time to attend to the patient. Had a VICTORY.

ELEVEN RUSSIAN VESSELS SUNK. time to attend to the patient. Had a second medical man been available to at-tend to deceased, it might have been better, FIVE CAPTURED-ONLY THREE ESCAPE. but owing to the hemorrhage I don't think the result would have been different. From what the nurse has said, I am sure

ADMIRAL NIEBOGOTOFF TAKEN PRISONER. ROZHDESTVENSKY'S SHIP REPORTED SUNK.

notice in the form marked A in the Latest reports from the Far East

confirm the intelligence that the batrle which was fought between the Russian

A cable message from the Japanese Government appounces that Admiral Togo's victory was absolute and overwhelming.

formerly) are given in which tocomplete The "Daily Mail's" Washington correspondent states that the United States the application, no valid excuse can now be urged for failure to advertise Navy department has received a dethe lease in the district paper, though spatch from Tokio to the effect that the it has only a weekly, and not a daily issue. flagship Knisz Suvaroff, with Admiral

This is borne out by the following memo, from the Mines Department received by Mr H. A. Adams, Grenville pressed at the magnitude of Admiral Standard, Linton .- "Sir, -- Referring to your communication, I have the

l'ogo's victory. It is realised there that a new great sea power, with immense potentialities for good or ill, has a isen clerk at Smythesdale has been instructed The sensation occasioned by the ve- to advise intending applicants for ception of the news in London of the mining leases, where opportunity offers great Japanese victory was reminiscent [[i.e., for tendering such advice], that of the scenes following on the announce- the 'regulation relating to advertising ment of the British successes in the Boer war.

tion and medical treatment, there being a double (twin) cross birth. I decided to ad-minister chloroform and deliver the chil-The Czar has consulted the Imperia Council as to the advisability of sum- | Water Supply." moning an official commune in regard dren. While undelivered, she was in great to the war.

Admiral Togo's official report menmore than a drachm. No chloroform had been given for about 10 minutes before ions the defeat of the Russians with heavy loss to them, while be states that the damage sustained by the Japanese was insignificant. Four Russian ships departure at 12.30. It leaves Middle sprrendered. The Japanese Admiral, in reporting

he surrender of the battleship O el. 13,516 tons, and other vessels of the Russian fleet, reported :--- "No damage The "Times'" St. Petersburg corre

at 6.20). The afternoon mixed train from spondent states that the capture of the day. It departs from Buangor at 4.45 Russ an warships is attributed in naval Russ an warships is attributed in navai circles to a panic caused by the attacks 5.30 (arriving here at 5.20), Trawalla at of the Japanese torpedo boats. The correspondent of the "Daily Mail" at Seoul states that Admiral Trgo' storpedo attacks were attended with the greatest anccess.

The crews of the sunken Knessin at 0.00 atom, and on Indensity, indus-ships number 4000. Latest densits rumber at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, Beaufort

RUGGING COWS. Mr. G. S. Thompson, F.R.S.E., Go-vernment Dairy Instructor, S.A., writes a follows respecting this important Mining Leases. Applicants for leases within the dis tric covered by The Riponshire Advocate

I have illustrated many advantages The New Mining Regulations require 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 or matter :are invited to peruse the following facte:---newspaper, then in the one published nearest the district, an advertisement or actics in the form marked A in the schedule prescribed. Ten days are allowed, after marking mut the lease in which the lease in action to the source of the sourc nearest the district, an advertisement or 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. many rugs in use, we must guard against abusing the virtues of the pracmany The word "district" in the regulations

has been defined by the Crown Solicitor A systematic and thoughtful course is to be read as locality, and not as mining the best to pursue, and the numerous cow-keepers who have failed to protect district, and the lease should therefore cow-keepers who have failed to protect their stock against the evil influences of weather will find many reasons, no doubt, for regret. Experiments con-ducted by me some years ago provided 'conclusive evidence of the heavy losses the State was suffering. And mathematic be advertised in the paper nearest the and for which application is to be made. As TEN days (not seven as the State was suffering. And perhaps I am under-estimating the shrinkage in butter when I take the everage deficit at one and a half pounds for every cow in milk throughout the cold and wet months of winter. Further, we are confronted with the increase of consump tion of food to maintain normal milking and to meet the heavier demands of

the animal's body. Were it possible to show the total were it possible to show the total discrepancies caused by cold to the health and milking propensities of cows during the wet season, many thousands of pounds would be the loss to the honor to inform you that the Warden's

The farmer must not delay until his dairying industry. The farmer must not delay until his neighbour has proved the utility of rug-ging or otherwise sheltering his stock, but let him at once make or purchase rugs capable of producing the desired result. their applications should be STRICTLY ADHERED TO .- I have the honor to be, etc., P. Cohen, for Sec. of Mines and

I specially warn farmers not to use 1 specially warn larmers not to use coverings of an absorptive and defec-tive character, otherwise water will be retained in the bags, causing injury to the health of the cows and the object

the health of the cows and the object aimed at totally defeated. A rug should be light, rainproof after a little use, and providing the neces-sary protection to the body. Do not neglect to keep the rugs off Do not neglect to main-The following is the local railway timetable :-- A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.20 a.m., Trawalla at 12.7 p.m., reaching Beaufort at 12.22, and taking its on mild, dry and sunny days, to main-tain the hardiness of the cow's con-Creek at 12.54, and Buangor at 1.4. The Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at stitution, a feature which must not be 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.50, and Beaufort at 8.44 (nrriving here overlooked.

Let the covers be worn every night at 8.39). On the return journey to Mel-bourne (Monday excepted) the express during the cold season. By following these suggestions greatest benefit will be obtained. leaves Beaufort at 6.25 a.m. (arriving here

CHERISHED MOTHERS-IN-LAW.

In China there is probably no class 5.54, and Burrumbeet at 6.9. A mixed train will also leave Ballarat and interven-ing Stations, to Stawell on Mondays, ing stations, to Stawell on Mondays,

A Chinese wife is not exactly to be Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5.10 a.m. envied, for she is under the authority not merely of her husband, but also of his mother. A book on Chinese eti-(arriving here at 6.50 a.m., and leaving at 6.55 a.m.), and on Tuesdays, Thursher. I saw her about two mering, and went to Mrs Kirk, yesterday morning, and went to Mrs Kirk, patrick's place. Deceased was in bed, and thought she was going to be ill. I heard my usual medical beg, and carried prepara-that the doctor had heen sent for a soon my usual medical beg, and carried prepara-that the doctor rate of the doctor again. Death was caused by the hemoring again did not tell me how long. There was not s great deal of it. I was not disposed to out, some few minutes before, to tell de-s great deal of it. I knew a doctor take the case on myself quette gives rules which show pretty clearly how utterly subject a woman is

A LITTLE GENTLEMAN. BY GENIE O. STOVALL.

It was a hot day in June when sev

eral passengers entered a train on the Great Northern Railway. Among them were several college boys, who were on the way home for their sum-were on the way home for their summer vacation. They were stylish well-dressed lads, and were as gay and happy as boys usually are who have put books aside, and see in fancy home and loved ones, and the plea-

home and loved ones, and the plea-sure of a season's holiday. A party of merry girls already occu-pied the railway carriage, and in a little time the train seemed flooded with youth and sunshime. The day was sultry, and the older people in the carrige looked warm and tired. A your lear woman with an ample A very lean woman, with an ample lunch basket, divided her time be-tween eating chicken and boiled eggs and feming with a start of the second tween eating chicken and boiled eggs and faming vigorously with a turkey-tail fan; while a stout man in the corner mopped his face with a big ban-danna handkerchief, and remarked by way of emphasis: "Hot, very hot!"

The girls and boys took in every cident, laughing and tittering all the while. Just across the aisle, opposite the boys, sat a woman holding a baby. the boys, sat a woman holding a baby. A pale, tired, despairing look was on her face, and her eyes were full of suffering. The little one was fretful, and cried piteously; but the young mother was too sick and exhausted even to try to amuse or quiet the baby

"Oh, just listen to that young one". I think crying babies ought to be put out of the cars!" one of the girls said, netulantly. "Yes, my head begins to ache," said

another, while the boys laughed; and the louder the child cried the more merriment it caused among the young people, while the lean woman and the fat man scowled and complained.

"I do not see any cause for ridicule." said Fred. Western, as he arose; and, to the amazement of all the passengers he crossed to where the woman sat and, with a courteous bow, extended

his arms. "Please let me hold your baby a while," he said. "I have a little sister just her age, and she loves me dearly. You look so tired, ma'am!"

The child opened wide her big brown eyes and gazed into the handsom-bright face of the boy as, without he tation, she sprang forward into th-outstretched arms. She ceased crying, and her lips puckered into a plain tive little sob.

"Oh, how good you are!" the mother "Oh, how good you are!" the mother said, with a sigh of relief. "Thank you." And she pressed her eves "" keep back the tears of gratitude. "Yon are a brave boy," she said, "to show such an act of kindness while vour companions jeer and ridicule. Thank you," she said again. "Ah, she lover you already."

you already. And the once beautiful face of the woman was bright for a moment is she saw her baby laugh aloud with joy although tears still hung on the long. dark lashes.

"Now," said Fred, "since you see what good friends we are, suppose von lie down and rest. I will take care of the baby. Co the birdies fly." Come, now, we will see

And with his little charge held ten derly in his arms, he took his sen' beside the window, and soon had the baby's attention riveted on the pass-ing, flitting scenes as the train speci ing. on its way.

The passengers looked on in surprise and Fred's companions ceased laugh ing and became quiet. The effect o his kind, manly act was electrical. ms kind, many act was electrical. If was a silent rebuke to every person m the carriage. In a moment the ladies and the thoughtless girls offered to as sist Fred in control for the little A ODA.

Police Magistrate's Fixtures The following are the police magintrate'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 Wednes1.1

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day and fourth Thursday. Beaufort-1.30 p.m., 1st Thursday and fourth Tuesday.

Bungaree-9 a.m., 4th Monday. Boninyong-3.15 p.n., 3rd Friday. Carngham-2 p.m., 2nd Wednesday-Linton-2 p.m., 1st Saturday. Learmonth-12.30 p.m., Ist Tubsday. Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday. Smythesdale-Noon, 3rd Tuesday. Sebastopol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thursday

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FORTHE HAFR .---If your hair is turning grey or white, or talling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RE-If your hair is turning toy and the set of t Chemists and Perfamors everywhere. Whole-sale depôt 33, Farrington Road, Londen, England.

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 striet attention to business and by keeping the Primess Meat, to merit a fair share of public patronage: Small Goods a Speciality.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER. AUCTIONEERS, Auditors, Accountants, House, Land, Insurances

and Financial Agents, 38 LYDIARD STREET SOUTH,

Opposite Cathedral Church.

EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Means-Cuthbort, Morrow, and Must). W. H: CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architeet.

AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES, FURNITURE, &c., conducted at the shortest notice. Property for Private Sale or to Let en-tered in our register free of charge. Properties Purchased for Clients. Valuations Properties Purchased for Clients, Valuations-for Mortgage and Probate purposes made by our Mr. W. H. Chaudler, official valuator to the Ballarat Diocese, the Nationak Mutual Life As-sociation, and lending investors of the city... Agents for Absontees. Estates Managed and

Wound Up. MONEY.-Trust and other Monoys to Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class In-vestments lound for Capitalists free of charge. Local Secretarios National Mutual Life Asso-

Local Secretarios National Mutual Life Asso-ciation. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection. with Canadian Pacific Ballway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Ni.gara Falls on route. Fares to London, L35 to L66. ARCHITECTS.—Plans. Specifications, and Estimates for all descriptions of buildings pro-pared by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has had, a very wide architectural eventione. very wide architectural experience.

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District Representative-John MoDonALBL 'Burnside," Middle Creek.

J. A. HARRIS, In thanking his numerous customers for pase patronage, begs to announce that he has pro-cured a FURNITURE VAN, and is prepared cured a FURNITURE VAN, and is prepared to remove Furniture to any part of the country at exceptionally chanp rates. Having had the services for the past 20 years-of an experienced furniture packer, customere-can rely upon safety of removal. Picnic and Shooting Parties a specialty. Office at Railway Station (Broadbeat Bros.; Pernewan, Wright & Co.; McCulluch & Co.)

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SHAVING, 3d. ; HAIRCUTTING, OF.

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Every satisfaction guaranteed. Cleanist

A Good Assortment of PIPES, TOBLOW, an

WM. C. PEDDER,

Wheelroright and Blacksmith.

Begs to thank the public of Beaufort and surrounding district for their patronage during; the last 15 years, and to intimate that he is still carrying on business at the same old address.

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT,

with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-daty

with good workmanship. Horses as mean arefully shod.

Don't it Make you Mad

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had not been engaged, and I did not expect one would be wanted. I expect her to die suddenly. The bleeding have been a nurse 12 or 13 years, and at tended her with the last child about two years ago. Nothing that ever went wrong then. Dr. Jackson canne vesterder about a solled. It could not nossibly have been go. then. Dr. Jackson came yesterday about called. It could not possibly have been go-9.20 a.m. She was then in a little pain, and the bleeding had stopped. The doctor ing was separation of the placenta-a seri-examined her, and left her for a few min-ous accident. Had I been called sooner I ntes. He returned, and examined her do not think it would have made any difntes. He returned, and training. She was again, and gave her something. She was just the same as before. He then adminis-come at once. Both the nurse and myself come at once. Both the nurse and myself the house, and myself just the same as before. He then adminis-tered chloroform, but not a great deal, sprinkling it on a mask, which he held close on her face. She had no difficulty at all in breathing, and went off pretty easily. Then she was delivered of a dead male blood on the clothing was quite fresh. I blood on the clothing was quite fresh. I blood on the chloroform on a wire mask Then she was delivered of a dead male child. We tried to bring the baby to. I turned round to put the child on a chair. The doctor said, "She has stopped breath-ing." I was engaged with the baby for about five minutes. The doctor and I tried to bring her to, but did not succeed. The second child was taken away after death by the doctor. That child a way after death by the doctor. dead also. Mrs McCurdy asked the doctor was no time for an examination; the woman twice to give her chloroform before he did bo. He said the first time he would wait heart. It was one of the most dangerous awbile. She said for it first time by the doctor. That child-a male-was soon as he went. The second time she esked was about a quarter of an hour after. She asked because he said she was in pain. I do not think she was in worse pain than when I attended her before. She was in good health, as far as I know. She appeared to be a strong woman. I don't i know anything about her habits as to c whether she was a teetotaller or not. I assisted the doctor as much as I could, and was with him all the time. I don't know how long she was bleeding. Everything is usual to give chloroform, and in such a case nothing could be done without chloro-form: The children were both fully de-

Leonard Ruscas Steele deposed : I am a duly qualified medical practitioner, residing at Ballarat. On the 27th day of May, 1905, I made a post mortem examina-tion on the body of Agnes McCurdy, of was then opened, and the contents examined. The lungs were quite healthy. The heart was healthy. There was a small quantity of fluid blood in the right side of the heart; the left was contracted and empty. All the valves were perfect. The abdomen was then opened, and all the organs were healthy. The uterus was removed, opened, and carefully examined. There was no indication of disease, but the there was no indication of disease was the may any the trian the may have been so in the start the may not have been so in the start the start the start the start the ertion the may have been so in the start the star placental site was high up. The body was blanched from excessive hemorrhage. Death, in my opinion, was caused by paralysis of the heart through the cardiac, death. In this case it was absolutely nenerves, accelerated by the great hemorr-hage; that being the result of detachment on and gone off again, and there was internal hemorrhage. There was nothing to indicate that chloroform should not be to indicate that chloroform should not be given. The organs were perfectly sound. It was a case where chloroform was necessary. Ether would have been too necessary. Ether would have been too alow in action in a case like that. It was a case that required quick remedies. The children were dead before birth for some There was no indication that the hours. deceased drank. There was a little fluid in the stomach, but no food. In the ad-ministration of chloroform I give it with a mask, taking care there is plenty of ai with it. I generally use Duncan Flookart's: it is considered the best. Chloroform will keep 12 months if carefully bettled and corked with a glass stopper, and put in a dark place, after having been opened and used. deceased drank. There was a little fluid

The second second second second

ing defeat of the Russian fleet. The only statement sanctioned is that an engagement is in progress. Publicstion bas, however, been permi ted of Beaufort. telegrams purporting to emanate from ference. Miss Holdsworth, a sister of de Shanghai, and stating that news has heen received that seven Japanese ships, two of them armored, and four Russian

vessels have been sunk. -Two battleships, one coast defence armor-clad, five cruisers, two special reported as follows :-- Two battleships, I used it about half-a-dozen times. The (another battleship captured in pursuit). two coast defence armor-clads, one special service ship, one torpedo-boat gramophone. destrover.

cases in midwifery, and it was not possible to do without chloroform. The crossing might have been there for months. Had Admiral Togo, in a report to Tokio, might have been there for months. Hau shates that over 2000 prisoners have been taken. He also reports that the would have been detected. The enormous distension caused by the misplaced twin birth was probably the means of the loosen-Japapese squadron came out of the battle with the Baitic fleet undamaged. ing and detachment of the placenta. Bot An official announcement has been hildren were born dead. The first child made at Tokio that Admirals Rozhdest showed no sign whatever of life ; the second vensky and Folkersham have both been was removed dead. They were fully developed. I have been between 13 and 14 taken prisoners. It is further stated that was possible was done for her. I have been with Dr. Jackson before in a confine-ment case, but not a chloroform case. It giving chloroform, and might even say am been state of the case but not a chloroform case. It giving chloroform, and might even say am years in practice, and have given chloroform expert in the administration of it. I have

never had a death before with it. The Coroner. stated that, as Dr. Jackso nau said, had deceased been examined prior and outfought; that Admiral Togo kept in free advertising space to the comher of the cross-births, and something his torpedo-boats in hand until the might have been done to assist her. There enemy's fleet was shaken, and then emform had nothing to do with her death-although, as Dr. Steele said, it was not a mere horde of fugitive units. He goes Beaufort, aged 34 years. I removed the although, as Dr. Steele said, it was not searching or deal and be supported, be supported, be supported, be although as Dr. Steele said, it was not be supported, be an or say that the Russian seamen have 10 men. He ought to be supported, not because you like him personally, found it perfectly healthy. The thoran come out of it all right, and no doubt under ordinary circumstances she would have come out of it all right yesterday ; but the position of the children had caused detachand we are not entitled to say that any others could have endured it with better fortitude or success. The Russians. ment of the placenta, bringing on bleeding, which was noticed at once, and everything he concludes, went manfully and straightforwardly into the conflict.

cessary, and was properly administered. The finding was in accordance with Dr. Steele's evidence—that death was caused by paralysis of the heart through the by paralysis of the heart through the cardiac nerves, accelerated by the great hemorrhage, that being the result of de-tachment of the placenta, which was in his opinion accidental; that the chloroform received every attention.

The erection of the Russell's Flat dredge at

Railway Time-Table.

Stawell to Ballarat runs every week

not only oures colds and influenza, but coun-teracts aby tendency toward pneumonis It always cures and cures quickly. Sold by J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co Merchants,

Empire Day.

SNAKE VALLEY.

Empire Day was celebrated at the local Admiral Togo reports that on Satur- State school in a hearty fashion. About day and Sunday the Japanese fleet sank 150 pupils formed a hollow square round the flagpole, and were addressed by the head teacher on the advantages of being a citizen of the Empire. The flag was saluted, service ships, three torpedo destroyers. and patriotic songs were sung, and cheers The captures of Russian warships are given for the Empire and Australia. After the chairman of the Board of Advice (Mr W. R. Baker) attended, and gave an address to the children, after which Mr William Coates entertained the scholars with the

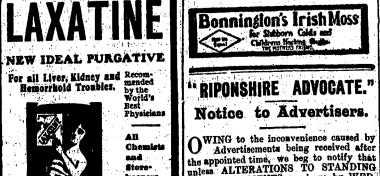
SKIPTON.

Empire Day passed off quietly here. Before dispersing from morning school, the children sang the National Anthem, and ducing the afternoon they were treated with lollies, the gift of Mr James Stokie, and a mail sports gathering was held .-- Courier.

"LINSBED COMPOUND," The "Stockport Bemedy," for Coughs and ,Colds. immediate relief.

The Local Paper. - Ex Governor Francis, of Missouri, speaks as follows The ' Times" naval expert considers of the local paper .--- " Each year the that the Russians were outmaneeurvred local paper gives from £500 to £1000 other agency can or will do this. ployed them, reducing the Russians to The editor in proportion to his means does more for a town than any other ever experienced by a modern navy, or admire his writing, but because a local paper is the best investment a local people can make. It may not be brilliantly edited or overcrowded with thoughts, but financially it is of

more benefit to the community than the teacher or the preacher. Understand me, I do not mean morally or intellectually, but financially.



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AXATINE

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MANAPORT HEMALEY & BANKING THESE

LAXATINE CO LTD. Per Ber.

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, enforced, in fairness to our employees. Correspondents are also requested to send reports by Thursday. A. PARKER, Proprietor

sires to sleep, spread the bed, when she petted the child. But she clung to may peacefully rest and you may retire Fred tenaciously, as if resenting her

How thankful the poor wife must be each day when her "Great One" is safely disposed of! And how she must long for the time when she herself will be the mother of a son, for then, though baby. the mother of a son, for then, thought she will not be equal to her mother-in-law in dignity she will cease to be a woman of no importance, and year by year she may hope to gain in honour.

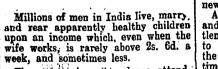
BEAUTY WILL OUT.

Everyone cannot be beautiful, but veryone may be lovable, and the plainest woman can make herself attractive if she likes. She can speak gently, first of all; but she should remember that if her states is a speak gently. that if her voice is to be sweet and pleasant she must never forget herself and raise it in anger, and she must never grumble and speak peevishly at home. Her manner, too, must be gentle and sympathetic. To attain a gentle, attractive manner she must be gentle, attractive manner she huse we good and noble and unselfish in reality What she really is will shine through her plain face in time. If her sou within is beautiful, so will be her expression and manner as the years pass

DIPLOMATIC.

The youngest daughter had declared that she thought the pianoforte "perfectly lovely," and as the family Was very rich a great foreign pianist was asked to come and listen to the playing of the prodigy. He came and listened accordingly, and his face grew grave because he was a truthful man in a very tight position. "And do you think my daughter

will ever become a musician?" asked a fond mother of the professor. "I gant zay," answered the profes-sor. "She may. She dell me she gome of a long-lived family."



The expression, "to dance attend-ance" is probably derived from the custom prevailing in the Middle Ages, which compelled the bride at a wedding to dance with anyone who asked her.

A father wishing to dissuade his daughter from mærying, said to her, "She who marries does well, but she whoremains single does better," "My dear father," she answered meekly, "I am content with doing well; let her do better who can."

beckoned him. The engine rushed on its way like a great living monster with its breath of steam and its eyes There is a law in France compelling loctors to write their prescriptions in of fire, leaving its train of purple the language of the country and forbid-ding the use of Latin for this purpose. ant vke.

GOAGULINE. Transparent Cement for broken articles.

"Birshewija Viedomosti The (news exchange), of St. Petersburg. admits that the Japanese naval victory in the straits of Korea has decided the issue of the war, besides opening new ways for the current of history.

"Dear little darling!" was the ex clamation of the girls. And with motherly tenderness all fondled and petted the child. But she clung to long neglect and their sudden over tures of devotion.

HATE OF CHARMON, HAS; taken Mr. Halpin's house (next door to Mr., McKeich's). Ladies accommo-dated indisposition. Medical attendance. Terms moderate. Will also attend ladies at their own-The lean woman put aside her tur key-tail fan, and went deep in her lunch basket for a "drum stick" for omes. Address-Post Office, Beaufort. An experienced Nurse always on the premises.

The stout man forgot it was a very hot day, and looked on with interest Calling Fred to him, he chucked the baby under the chin.

"Pretty child she is. Now say young man, why don't the mother go in the sleeping-car, I wonder? She looks mighty uncomfortable over there

She is fast asleep, with her head an that hard leather satchel. Humph hadn't noticed the poor woman

fore. She looks more dead that alive." "Yes, sir; she's very bad off, I think," Fred answered, "and she hasn' money enough to take a sleeping-car I have a little change, and I thought would just offer it to her. From what she told me, sir, I think she is very poor. "Indeed, indeed !" said the man, go-

ing deep into his pocket. "Now. my boy, you keep your money. Here Brown Eyes, you and your ma be comfortable:

So saying, he pushed a purse con taining several pieces of gold into the chubby fist of the child. "Now I want your name," Fred Wes-

tern said. "Here's my card, Fred, and I want you to keep it, and if you ever want a situation, ever want assistance in time of trouble, ever want a recommendation, just come to me." A moment later he left the train.

and Fred read on the card the name of a man who is called the Merchant King, and a man of whom he has often heard.

The woman slept on, when suddenly she awoke and looked about in a puz-zled way. Fred was at her side.

wept as if her heart would break.

arms and cried pitcously for him. He stopped and watched the train until it

turned a curve. The woman was wav-ing to him, and the little arms still

"Now," said she, "I am feeling sr much better. My sleep has given me And she took the baby in her arms

To find that your Newspaper has not suite to time?. Of course it does. This does not happen to the clients of J. B. COCHRAN and Fred gave her the money the gen tleman had left for her, which proved to be a very liberal sum-more than NEWS AGENT, &c., &c. the poor woman had ever seen at one time. She simply bowed her head and

Say!

Reliability and Fromptness; Straight Deal-ing with Civility and Attention; combined with Large and Well-assorted Stocks of Con-fectionery, Toys, Books, Garden Seeds, &c.; are always to be found here, where the good Again the train stopped. It was the station at which Fred must get out The woman raised her eyes with a smile of gratitude that Fred for ever things are many. remembered, and baby put out her

W.EDWARD NICKOLS & CHESTERFIELD

(LATE W. EDWARD NICKOLS), Anotioneers and General Commission. House, Land, and Insurance Agents, BEAUFORT, ARARAT, AND PITFIMAD.

BEAUFORT.

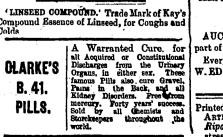
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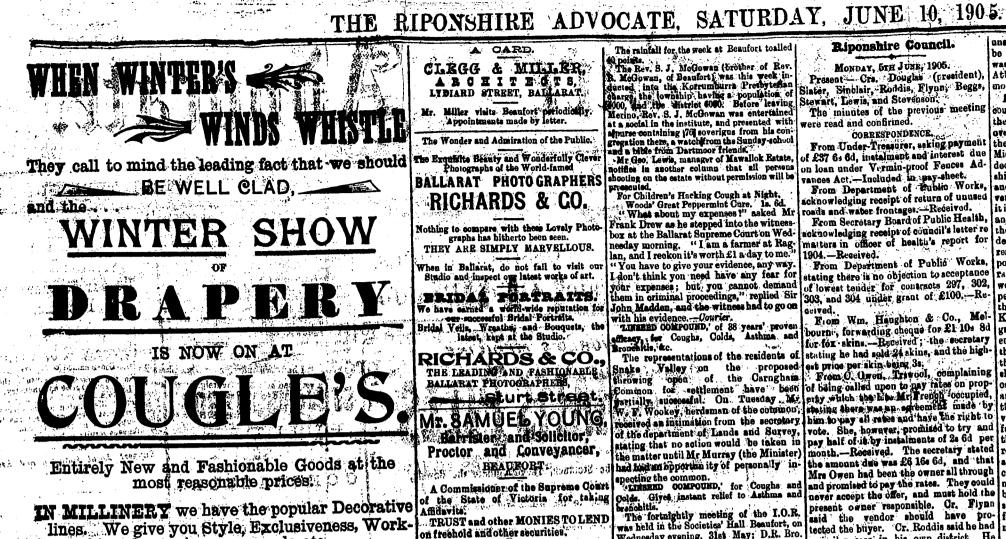
HARRIS, merous customers for pastra-monounce that he has pro-RE VAN, and is prepareds

to any part of the country. ap rates. ervices for the past **20 years**-

rniture packer, customere. of removal. ing Parties a specialty.

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manship. Our prices are moderate. The coming Winter Season introduces several

Smart and Inexpensive Novelties.

These we keep IN THE DRESS DEPARTMENT.

Entirely New and Fashionable Goods at Quite Compelling Prices.

Full. Varied, and Fine Assortment in . . .

Dress Goods, Dress Lengths Flannel Blousings.

IN THE MANTLE DEPARTMENT many other pressing needs of Winter are supplied. . .

MACINTOSHES. New Grey Three-quarter Jackets. Real Up-to-date GOLF BLOUSES.

WE ARE CLOTHIERS and Gentlemen's Outfitters, and Rivonshire Advocate Mercers as well as Drapers.

IN BOOTS and shoes besides we stock the best and sterling brands."

-001

Our Prices Spell Business.

A CARD Repoints. The Rev. S. J. McGowan (bröther of Rev. R. McGowan, of Beaufort) was this week in-ducted into the Korrumburn Presbyteman harge the (ownship) having a population of MOO, and the Mistriet 6000. Before leaving the Gowan and the Mistriet for the State of the State Moon and the Mistriet for the State of the St CLEGG & MILLER, A B O H I T E O T S, LYDIARD STREET, BALLABAT. Hr. Miller visits Beaufort periodicily. 5000, Had the Mistrict SUD! Before Leaving Merino, Rev. S. J. McGowan was entertained at a social in the institute, and presented with apprace containing 1/0 soverigus from his con-gregation there, a watchfrom the Sunday-cohoo and a bible from Dartmoor friends. ments made by letter.

coting on the estate without permission

The Wonder and Admiration of the Public. The Exquisite Beauty and Wonderfally Clevelorgraphs of the World-famed BALLARAT PHOTO GRAPHERS **RICHARDS & CO**

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Studio and inspect our latest works of art. BRIDAE TORTRAITS. We have earned a workl-wide reputation for our successful Bridal Portraits. ver-successful Bridal Portraita. Veils, Wraathay and Bouquets, latest, kapt at the Studio. Bridal

RICHARDS & CO., THE LEADING AND FASHIONABLE BALLARAT PHOTOGRAPHERS, Lurt Street Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG Barrister and Solicitor. Proctor and Conveyancer, A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria for taking Affidivits. TRUST and other MONIFE TO I TAXE TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND on freehold and other securities.

Inited Ancient Order of Druids THE Usual MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES on TUESDAY Evening next, at 7.80 o'clock sharp. L. A. JAENSCH, Secy.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 11TE JUNE, 1905. Church of Eugland.-Beaufort, 11 a.m. an n.r.: Trawalla, S p.m.-Rev. A. J. Pearce. Methodist Church. - Beaufort, 11 S.m and 7 p.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.-Rev. R. Yeo Chute, 3 p.m.; Baglan, 7 p.m.-Mr C. Waldron Raglan, 3 p.m.-Beaufort Gospel Band. nagian, 5 p.m. - Beaufort Gospel Band. Presbyterian Church. - Beaufort, 11 a.m. (Communica); Middle Creek, 2.80 p.m.; Beau-fort, 7 p.m. - Rev. B. McGowan. Main Lead, 2 p.m.; Ragian; 3.10 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m. - Mr R. Thompson.

Bercavement Card.

M. and MRS. W. INGRAM and Family desire to tender their sincere THANKS to their kind friends for sympathy shown by letters, telegrams, and floral tributes received during their recent and bereavement.

A MTHBANK

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1905.

Hall the Beathart Staff school children will give an enjoyable concert for the phrpase of providing funds to procure apparatus for use in its school. As the price of admission is inly is, for adults and 6d, for children, there hould be a human basis

only it, for adults and bd. for contribut, there should be a bumper house. While Monday was observed as a bank, postal and asheed holiday at Beautort in homor-to the Prince of Wales Bittbidky, the business places brokinger, and regarded Wednesday as a full holiday, that day being usually observed as a weekly half-boliday.

Riponshire Council. The rainfall for the week at Beaufort toalled

> Stewart, Lewis, and Stevenson. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE.

From Under-Treasurer, asking payment the V on the road where the waters of f £37 6s 6d, instalment and interest due Middle Creek have been diverted.-Atten-Mr. Geo. Lewis, manager of Mawallok Estate

For Children's Hacking Cough at Night, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d. "What about my expenses !" asked Mr Frank Drew as he stepped into the witness and Drew as he stepped into the witness

box at the Ballarat Supreme Court on Wed-needay morning. "I am a farmer at Rag-lan, and I reekon it's worth £1 a day to me." 1904. -Received. From Department of Public Works, "You have to give your evidence, any way. Leon't think yon need have any fear for your expenses; but you cannot demand stating there is no objection to acceptance of lowest tender for contracts 297, 302,

303, and 304 under grant of £100, -Rereplied Sir them in oriminal proceedings," replied Sir John Madden, and the witness had to go on with his evidence. -- Courier. TINEEED COMPOUND, of 88 years' proven

Silesay, for Coughs, Colds, Asthu The representations of the residents of stating he had sold 24 skins, and the high-The representations of the residents of Snake Valley on the proposed forming open of the Carngham forming open of the Carngham forming the matter until Mr Murray (the Minister) the matter until Mr Murray (the Minister) in the matter until Mr Murray (the Minister) in a grown had been the owner all through the common. The control of the case, and the two mines were to by T. Nugent, £10.10; J. McDonald, £2; the cost jointly. He moved that Bipon-the cost jointly. He moved that the period is the secretary stated the legal opinion referred to all matters payment. Corbect jun., £25 How of the deputation for the add promised to pay the rates. They could had big an apportunity for Couple and and promised to pay the rates. They could had book and promised to pay the rates. They could had book and promised to pay the rates. They could had book and promised to pay the rates. They could had book and promised to pay the rates. They could had book and promised to pay the rates. They could h was held in the Societics' Hall Beaufort, on Wednesday evening, 31st May; D.K. Bro. Jac. Rogers'in the 'chafr, and 35 members' a similar case in his own district. He

weinders. Ine socure inrougnout was From George Russell, Langi-Willi, Lin-very interesting and instituctive. A destructive, fire occurred on Thursday pathy with him in his recent bereaves afternoon, an old four-roomed weatherboard cottage and detached kitchen, with furni-hurs and containt belowein a We Willie and self

had all at different times been members of N.W. corner of allotment 141A .--- Referred cottage and detached siteney, which think had all at different times been mambers of tures and contents, belonging to Mr William had all at different times been mambers of Milne, a splitter residing on the Waterloo the Riponshire Council, and it was gratify-Milne, a splitter residing on the Waterloo ing to receive such a letter as this, show-road, being completely gutted. Mr Milne ing to receive such a letter as this, show-was at work in the bush, and two children ing they had not been forgotten, as they were at school; Mrs Milne also having left always took a deep interest in the welfare of the council.-Received. Mrs Russell and family also sent a card

were at school; mrs mine are naving left the house on a visit to a friend, about a mile, distant. Two other ohidren wers away at dallarat; Before any assistance could be rendered the building had collapsed. Only two tanks, a table, a meat safe, and a burber which removing the area of the safe. thanking the council for sympathy shown during their recent bereavement. From Dr. G. A. Esdle, Beaufort, re-porting three cases of diphtheria—Gertie Wright, Beaufart; Daisy Backhouse, Waterloo; and Osband Ingram, Beaufort (the fatter proving fatal).—Received. Or. Beggs moved that the health officer be Since the sector of the nature of same. From Dr. G. A. Eadle, Beaufort, re- plied for by him. If there were any conbucket, which were outside, were saved. The house and furniture were insured for

the N.W. corner of allotment 136A, same

From Thomas Keogh, Melbourne, ap-

unanimous in the matter, and it would

The treasurer (Mr. E. J. Muntz) rehe useless to discuss it till the deputation ported that £146 7s 3d had been re-Present Crs. Doughs (president), Slater, Sinblair, Roddis, Flynn, Beggs, Stater, Sinblair, Roddis, Flynn, Beggs, was heard; Cr. Lewis also considering the ceived and banked since last report, that £570 5s 4d had been paid away during May, that the credit balance now was From Shire of Ararat, intimating that council will be pleased if Ripou's will meet £970 8s 5d, as against £1394 6; 6d at last report, and that the credit to the vethem on 1st June and after luncheon talk over matters pertaining to what is called min destruction account was £32 53 7d .the V on the road where the waters of Received.

The following accounts were passed for f £37 6s 6d, instalment and anterest due induits of the second state of the second sta payment on the recommendation of the vances Act. - Included in spay-sheet. Brom Department of Bublic Works, and Ripon's deputation had been received toria, wire netting loans, £37 6. 61; Mrs acknowledging receipt of return of unused very coldially and treated handsomely, but Hill, £1 10s; G. Carver, 15; J. B. Coch. roads and water frontages.-Refeived. it is quite clear Aratat did not intend having ran, £4 6s: A. Parker, £2 0a 8d - I oads and water frontages. Redeived. From Secretary Board of Public Health, anything to do with lowering the V unless Whitla, £3; J. J. Keating, 10s; Mrs F. acknowledging receipt of council's letter re they got half the water. After a good Williams, £2 2s 3d; C. Wright, £10 0s matters in officer of health's report for deal of discussion, Araratshire moved a 10d; W. G. Stevens, £5 1s 8d; salarie, resolution to obtain legal advice as to the £39 11s 8d ; President's allowance (4th position of the Mires. The point was instalment) 213; deputation expenses-raised that if the V was lowered the silt Crs. Flynn and Beggs £1 83 9d each, E.J. would cause the land to be flooded, but Muntz and J. M. Carroll, 7s 9d each ; personally he did not agree with that, as Andrews, refund overpaid rates, £1

Burner, Wm. Haughton & Co., Mel-Kane's lane; a mile nearer to it, where Buchanan, £10; J. Bell, £1; H. F. Wats bourner, forwarding cheque for £1:10s 8d great excavations had been made. The kin, £13:10s; Goudy and Kort, £6; W. for for skins.--Brouved; the secretary lengineers of the two shires were to state Buchanan £1.7.62. The for £1.7.62. the case, and the two shires were to pay 6d; C. Dunn, £2 10s; W. Bennett, £1 the cost jointly. He moved that Ripon- T. Nugent, £10 10s; J. McDonald, £3 and promised to pay the rates. They could meeting Araratshire Council. Seconded bank, £34; D. Madden, £120; T. Broad never accept the offer, and must hold the by Cr. Lewis, and carried. Cr. Sinclair hent, £30; H. F. Watkin, £25 15s; C. Broadbent, jun., £2015s; W. B. Madden £20; C. Bradshaw, £38 17s 6d ; deposits -J. Corbett, jun., £1 12s 6d; R. A. Brown, £1; H. F. Watkin, £62s 6d; W. B. Madden, £1; C. Bradahaw, £2 7s; C. asking that some metal be put on road Broadbent, jun., £1. passing his residence from Mr Stevenson's

WINANCE

TENDERS

corner on towards the boundary of the Contract No. 316, E. --Forming footpath and ridening bank, etc., at Skipton.-T. Cleveland accepted), £14 23; W. B. Madden, £15; J. Grenville Shire .- Referred to engineer, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Steven accepted), 2:5 148 6d; D. Madden, 2:20 avs. Contract No. 817, E.-Draining on Boundary Road, near Burdett's, parish of Smythesdalz.-F. Greenbank (accepted), £8 9a; Jas. Roddis, From F. Funstan, Langi-Willi, stating that Mr George Russell wishes the consent of the council in allowing a telephone wire over the one-chain road running west from

The North Riding members reported that at a meeting held on 1st ult. Cr. parish, and also over one-chain road about Beggs, Flynn, and Sinclair being pres N.W. corner of allotment 141A.—Referred it was resolved, re request from Ballari. to engineer, on motion of Crs. Slater and shire re control of Lake Burrumbeet, to accede to request; that £20 be spent in mprovements in fencing in Beaufort band plying for a supply of water for dredging purposes from the municipal drain and rotunda, levelling the ground within the tence, srecting a few seats under the trees, etc.; that J. E. Loft's complaint re water races near the Main Lead, Beaufort. The land on which the water is to be used is rate be referred to the engineer; that on lease No. 1914, Ararat, void, and apsome corduroy be put on back of Sandy Creek, Mount Cole road ; that engineer have repairs done to McLeod's bridge on road Ragian to Middle Creek, and the same to show grounds bridge ; that the engineer attend to the matter of watef If W. H. Hannu a contraction of the loss:
 If warmane will not nearly cover the loss of the l drainage complained of by Mr Geo. Clark

1105 notes and furniture word indirect for £125 in the City Matual Company, of which Mr W. H. Halpin is the local agent. The insurance will not nearly cover the loss. Mrs Milne left home at 12 o'clock, leaving a

was held in the Societics' Hall Bautort, on Wednesday evening, 31st May; D.R. Bro. Jas. Rogers in the chair, and 35 members on sick list. Sick pay amounting to £7 was on sick list. Sick pay amounting to £7 was passed for payment. Two full benefit them, but had a remedy against the pre-passed for payment. Two full benefit them, but had a remedy against the pre-isitiated. After the business had been facilitated. After the business had been Rev. E. McGowan) gave a lecourette on "What I cohaider's Temperance Worker," which was very much appreciated by wenthers. The lecture throughout was which was very much appreciated by members. The lecture throughout was



pig that had been killed that morning was hanging up in the kitchen, and of course-was destroyed. Mr Milne also lost £7 in notes. No doubt there were many articles destroyed in the home that money cannot replace. A good deal of sympathy has been expressed for Mr and Mrs Milne in their misfortune.

y an average of 3 per year, largely to the same persons year after year. No record is available as to why the issue of milk licenses ceased. Section 35 of Health Sailor's Gully, which was in a bad state and asking for some repairs to be made as to register cow Keepers as is requested in the department of fees. Received in the department of fees. Received in the department of fees. Received in the North Riding be asked to register. Cr. Beggs moved that the vendors of milk in the North Riding be asked to register. Cr. Fiynn-In that case it would be better to refer it to the North Riding members to the the to the North Riding members to the the tothe to the tothe to the tothe toth

Algon area of instant and, which is the disk is a state of the state o

			DVOCATE, SATURD	AW ITTEE A 1905.		
	1 (1 (Diddy you've not has starying	"Te's mysalf will south to the			come a chess player with a Board	
(All Rights Reserved.)	him; he's as plump as cn be,' he	doom. Good-bye, Biddy an' thank you for your goodness to my baby.	THE MARQUIS AND MARCHIONESS	THE UNHAPPY "LITLE FATHER."	perhaps hundreds or thousands of miles in area.	SOME OF SHAKESPEARE'S
	"'It's not a blessed by of food the boy's tasted since last night,	The saints reward you. It's myself that would like to give you some	BYAMA.	HOW THE CZAR IS UARDED BY	This is what Oyama is. A cool	HEROINES.
DIANA'S G	your honour, and it's four o'clock in	money, but I will have in travel	In his account of a visit to Oyama	THREE REGIMEN'S DAY AND	long-headed old fellow. He had mas- tered the science and art of modern	Perhaps the most striking differ
	the day. It's himself that cannot be clammed; he just thrives in the air'	ed villain, and the bits of trinkets	soon after the Chinese War, Colonel Cockrill wrote :	NIGHT	war by long years of study and ex- perience. Future great commanders	ence between Shakespearcan and ou
NHERITANCE.	says I. "'All right, go on trying to keep	he gave me will pay for it ; there's	"A ride of a quarter of a mile	From the "New Yex World."	impohoble will be a second by	which the women play during court
	him alive : hnt remember he's got	street in Dublin."	brings us to the stately, ornate gate- way through which we pass to Count	The "World" correspindent was in		ship. Not only do his women nearly a
	to die, so you may as well obey or- ders,' says his honour and goes out	murder if you shoot him," said	Oyama's house. The grounds are a mass of trim-	conversation with a very, highly placed Russian official	TWO MILES A MINUTE.	ways fall in love at first sight, but they usually make the first advances
HE LOST PROOFS OF	banging the door after him. "'A week later he domes one	Biddy in a low voice. "It's myself that knows it would	med and clipped shrubbery. The house is of brick, European in cast-	"I do not think," sid he, "that there is a more negous man in		It is Juliet who first confesses he love; who asks, "Dost thou lov
HER BIRTHRIGHT.	night. The baby was lying on my lap; I'd been giving him a drop of	be justice, not murdar," rented	a modern, graceful architectural fancy—not a nightmare. A kuruma	Europe than our Empror. And no wonder. The measures then to shield		me?" and who bids Romeo, if hi
BY	mill	"But, darlint, if they got you what	stands in front, the kuramaya, in	him from danger would shake nerves		purpose be marriage, to send he word next day. As a German criti
HEBLEY RICHARDS,	"'So he's thriving on air, is he?' he says; and it was myself that	would it be? Shure, and I dont like to think of it," said Biddy	white jacket and abbreviated breec- hes, mopping his brow. Two pairs of	of iron, and his nervesare constitu- tionally weak. He i perpetually	Two rules a minute is the latest	has Nemarked, "like a Moltke of love, she storms one position afte
Author of "Time, the Avenger,"	shivered to the very marrow in my bones at the sneer, in his honour's	persuasively.	Japanese snoes sit in front of the		ampition of the intrepid, danger-	another."
"The Haighs of Hillcrest,"	voice, and I saw he'd got his eye on	myself that would like to know what	hows me to the reception room,	of sudden death."	Had any, one predicted but a year ago that a motor-car would be dri-	not wish any communication the moul
Etc., Etc.	the cup of milk and the spoon that stood handy.	the little angel was like?" said Molly in a quavering tone.	'In a moment Count Ovama enters	fregiment of officials and an army of	I VCD at a speed of 110 miles an hour	ma 9 ?? and dealerson (IT any you
	"Well, the likes of him cannot scream the day through, or it's the	"Shure, an' he was the image of	a dittoring decoration on his left	under-strappers scattered over inree departments of state-he Ministry	the prediction would have been clas-	wife if you marry me."
PART 9.	neighbours would be down on me."	cut off his head : maybe his hair	with double red strings	l of the Interior the Secret Police and	yet such a speed was attained on the Ormond-Daytona beach by Mr. II. L.	
	says I. Not a word did I get in answer, but his honour stood lookiag	would have turned black like yours.	"The foremost of Japanese com-	surv of war. Each of mese sections	inducera, who grove a 120-horse-bo-	"I love thee not, therefore pursue 1
	down at the boy, then after a min- ute I was ordered to fetch him a	bit of hair;" and Biddy went to a	but light in movement. His face is	chief.	The distinction is said to have cost	not " "I love thee se " sour Ohi
no octive then ever, and she was	glass of water.	drawer. and, taking out a bit of paper in which a lock of hair was	and his right eve has an obliquity	head of ordinary police-pominally	satisfied, and expects to do two	can "my passion hide."
sumed with the one absorbing a of finding the woman who had	the house,' says 1.	folded, gave it to Molly, who kissed it and then slipped it into the basem	which gives him at times a sinister	also/of the Secret Police, but only	miles a minute.	neiena, without naving been woo
rge of her baby, and wresting it	" 'Then get a cupful and mind you none of the stuff you've got standing	of her dress.	touched with gray. The bit of beard	Petersburg, or in one of the palaces	Mr. Bowden's car was extremely long. It was also narrow. It was low	King
n her. had taken weeks of patient	about in jars ; it must be fresh from	GOOM-DVC, ANU GOU MASS YOU,	which covers a small part of his mas-	in the vicinity of the capital the	built and heavy, giving certain trac-	Desdemona gives Orthelio a "hin
	the spring at the foot of the garden You can lay the child in the cot,	cottage.	with pride. The Count does not	vice in the reighbourhood of the	I In the search for fast time, what	Licaves very neue to Dassanto a in
- nullin facing the WOMAN	says he. "It was invself wanted to say I	CHAPTER XV.	smile, he laughs laughs heartily and when he does he displays as	revolvers. They are the most intel-	ger in last driving, of that there can	Blaation, and Rosannu's mist wor
war from Dr. Nolan, but her re-	I wouldn't do his bluding, but I slunk	THUR DE OF DECENS ON WORK	fine a set of teeth as can be found in Japan. Before I left him I could	I threatone they are not to besitute to	be no doubt. A good wide sea- beach had been considered the safest	have wrestled well, and overthrow
it to goo the child had been met	off into the back shed, where the pots and pans, and tubs sit up easy;	The inquest on the body found in	have vouched for him as the best natured soldier in the world. He	the stand the fast is is second up	course in the world, yet the car of	I manufact Area to the
the how coro	l then a happy thought made me bang	the wood was over, and Royce, who had heard enough about the appear-	maake no English and only such	man \	the late Frank Croker turned somer- saults when forced to deviate from	
toll a second if you'll toll a	i the conden T knooled behind a had of	innee of the dead man to make her	French as tourists trifle with. THE COUNTESS SPEAKS	any quarter. Their instructions are	a motor cycle on the beach. What	AMONG THE COOMS OF ARKANSA
or girl where to find her child,"	and no sooper was I down than the	it had been a terrible shock to find	ENGLISH.	suspect every one, and to report	might happen were a car going at two miles a minute to lose a tire or	·•Į•
he momen who had not a back	kitchen door opened softly, and his	that the murdered man was her lover from whom she had so recent-	"The formality of handshaking	They are relieved every hour, and	break in two can only be conjectur-	Away on the wikis of Arkans
. .	i shuts the door gently and slips the	Ily parted. From the words she let	and called some one. In a moment 1	not one of them knows before hand where he will be postd. The most	ed. Yet there are scores of promin- ent men on both sides of the Atlan-	primitave and an amusing affair.
tele would that is telling you the	holt, and thinks I to myself, 'It's	drop in her horror and surprise the police called her as a witness, but	was presented to the Countess, a charming, graceful little woman who	remarkable part of ther instructions	the plasmune of fast twentiling the	meets the dusky maiden a few time when he invariably says, "Hy?
it's sorry I am for your	going on; so thanking the saints	during the time that intervened be-	spoke the sweetest English 1 have	is chat they are to hat their oye on	sensations of which cannot be des-	and she answers "Howdy?"
ible.'' olly drew nearer.	to the door and peeped through a	tween her making the discovery that the dead man was her lover and go-	lish with just enough accent to be	is a spy on the actions of his fellow.	As one well-known chaffeur has put	Then he calls on her one Sunda and after a few rambling remarks
f the child's pot here, you can	chink. It's a big one, and many's	ing into the witness-box she had made up her mind to say as little	musical, and it was accompanied by sparkling, intelligent eyes and	for ponce numbers boomen and be-	it-"Fast travelling of this sort is akin to flying. The big car sustains	
Sure, and it's yourself has	cold air that came through it, but	as possible. In fact since she had	gracious smiles. She wore, in light	fore they are set aide for this	no jar, and flies through space like	"Look heah. It's time yo' got ma
t to feel for me. Listen. The	ed the Lord that Bill O'Flanagan	heard the report that the murdered man was the well-known detective,	l tume, but her hair was done up in	have been made into their antice-	the driver and urge him to go faster	"Nobody won't hab me."
or-you know which doctor ; the	had done his work so badly. His	I named Halcraft, she had felt very	European style, with the cunningest of bangs, which greatly softened her	not only of themselver but of all	travelling at such speed and he is	"I know bettah." "Ef yer knowed, what made y
ells their souls to the divil as he	fully, and he'd got something in a	had been genuine. The thought that	lace. She kindly volunteered to-act	their relatives and fiends. Their wages are double that of the ordi-	satisfied to die so."	ax me?"
I'd done something as had kept	it sweetly, and the last drop had	he had used her to further his own interest had been like gall to her	["Speaking of the great work ac-	nary policeman, and fe valuable in-	are keen on going 120 miles an hour	erbout it."
from marrying a beautiful, good	gone down before it was myself could settle what to do. Then his honour	and she resolved to keep her own	complished by the Japanese the Mar- shal said: 'I am very proud of my			"Wall, I did." "Didn't."
her to beware of him. Says he:	put the little lamb in its cot as if	One thing she noticed that Martin	soldiers. Their discipline, obedience and patriotism achieved all. There		certainly have the finest track in the	"Did."
d for ; but now to pay you off,	an evil face that looked down on the	Russel frequently, met her, and once or twice spoke pleasantly to her,	was no great opportunity to test	vice has expired.	world. It is smooth, hard, and also straight. The surface, composed of	yo'.''
have it starved to death' and	cherub. All at once he looks at the door, and it was myself that slipped	even going so far as to condole with her over the loss she had sustained.	would not stand long enough for	More' important stil are the ser- vices rendered by the Secret Police.	sand and conchina shells mixed for ages and pounded twice daily by the	
face before me day and night;	off to the well and got the water	and she fancied that he had waited	that. At the same time I do not re-	"Ubique"-everywhere is their mot-	tide, has become as hard as asphalte	a second s
for the blessed saints' sake, tell where I can find the poor lamb,	sharp. "'Biddy, you've been a long time,"	for her to say more than the formal "Thank you, sir."	diarly qualities. Their officers in the	the Secret Russian Plice, the drea-	The hoofs of a horse ring as he trots	"I'se in arnest."
	says he. taking the water as I came	This had aroused her suspicions,		ded Third Section, is to safeguard the Czar. In their unerground bur-	along the beach, so perfect is the sur-	
e, but some other woman," said	"'It was a five night and it was	and she wondered whether Mr. Mar- tin had found out that the detective	properly organized, I think they	rowings in Russia orabroad their	B.	"Ise ergrecable."
lly, with a mixture of flattery and l feeling.	a breath of fresh air that I got,' I says, looking at him.	was trying to discover the papers and was responsible for his death.	selves.'	those with designs on the Czar.	THE LADANEOF COLDIENIC MODAL	Not a romantic dialogue, but get rally, effectual.
it's yourself that's right now; if I was for telling you the truth	"His honour laughs and says :	But Royce was a woman who did	nese soldiers had endurance equal to			
doctor would be for killing me,"		not allow herself to think what made her uncomfortable, and she	Thursday and if he thought	rible.	FREUEFIS.	**************************************
l the woman, hesitatingly. The saints would take you to	1000 and grow up to be a strong man	assured herself it was quite impos- sible a gentleman like her master	the real tenacious, fighting instinct,	are perfect masters the art of	Every Japanese soldier recites	CENERAL INFORMATION.
ry: it's the blessing would be	words off he goes, and it was myself	would do such a thing : therefore.	the week's hard pounding.	disguising themselves Before they are drafted into the oret force they	every morning the following precepts contained in an edict of the Emperor	80000000000000000000000000000000000000
d of her hand, imploringly.	door. Then I goes to the cot and	when she was questioned by the coroner as to her knowledge of the	"'As to that I cannot say," he replied. 'but they have stood all	must have passed a searching test.	dated January 4, 1881, and it is to	London spends £6,000,000 a yea
Yes, but it's myself that's not	the little innocent was sleepping		toute They are not impulsive but	At the railway staion in St. Pe-	the discipline contained in them that	in charity.

vas the money given by Lady harn and Admiral Bridges.

asurer (Mr. E. J. Muniz) reat £146 7s 3d had been rebanked since last report, that 4d had been paid away during the credit balance now was bd, as against £1394 .63 6d at , and that the credit to the veraction account was £32 53 7d .--

FINANCE.

owing accounts were passed for on the recommendation of the Committee :--- Treasurer of Vicvetting leans, £37 6 61; Mrs 0s; G. Carver, 15; ; J. B. Coch-; A. Parker, £2 0s 3d ; J. 3; J. J. Keating, 103; Mrs F. £2 2s 3d ; C. Wright, £10 0s G. Stevens, £5 1: 8d ; salarier 8d ; President's allowance (4th t) £13; deputation expensesand Beggs £1 8s 9d each, E. J. d J. M. Carro'l, 7s 9d each ; A. refund overpaid rates, £1 6; eld, £10-10s; C. Ba l, £10; T. 1, £10; J. Bell, £1; H. F. Wat-10s ; Goudy and Kort, £6 ; W. 105, 174 6d; Troy & Son, £1 6a; Junn, £2 105; W. Bennett, £1; ht, £10 104; J. McDonald, £3; bank, £2 155; J. Reid, 38 6d; T. i, £26a 8d; T. Troleaven, £28 pie, £10 6a 6d; T. Mechan, 25 R. Ward, £1 11a 11d; H. M. 2 17s 6d; Hawkes Bros., £16 . & R. Schofield, 5s; S. George, H. Sands, £15 4s 10d. Contract s-J. Carmichuel, £40; Hawkes 3 10s 4d; J. Corbet, jun., £25 A. Brown, £13.5-; T. Green-4; D. Madden, £120; T. Broad.); H. F. Watkin, £25 15s; C. nt, jun., £2015s; W. B. Madden Bradshaw, £38 178 6d ; deposits proett, jun., £1 128 6d ; R. A. £1 ; H. F. Wetkin, £62a 6d ; W.

len, £1; C. Bradshaw, £27s; C. ant, jun., £1.

TENDERS. THENDERS. ct No. 316, E. - Forming footpath and jonnk, etc., at Skipton. - T. Cleveland i), £14 2s; W. B. Madden, £15; J. jun., £19 14s 6d; D. Madden, £25 10s. ct No. 817, E. - Draining on Boundary ar Burdett's, parish of Smythesdals. --bank (accepted), £8 9s; Jas. Roddis,

North Riding members reported a meeting held on 1st ult., Cr., Flynn, and Sinclair being press esclved, re request from Ballarit-÷. control of Lake Burrumbeet, to to request; that £20 be spent in ments in fencing in Beaufort band. levelling the ground within the recting a few seats under the trees, at J. E. Loft's complaint re water referred to the engineer; that rduroy be put on back of Sandy Mount Cole road ; that engineer airs done to McLeod's bridge on glan to Middle Creek, and the show grounds bridge; that the attend to the matter of water complained of by Mr Geo. Clark: ineer inspect road complained of E. Dunn, and if price asked for reconsidered reasonable, have work that the engineer have improveo crossing to Mr W. Connor's house day labor ; that the engineer have oach to Mr J. Pitcher's at Raglan -Received ; Cr. Sinelair stating to be spent around the band no

GENERAL BUSINESS. Flynn having asked for a return g number of householders and Beaufort not using the

hold of her hand, imploringly. "Yes, but it's myself that's not wanting to go into glory a bit yet. This is a hard world to them as try to do right, but we don't just know what the other might be if we got our deserts; still, I'm thinking I would like to help you. Himself—we to spoon, and I steps backwards and the discusse when to commands and in the states and the provided to the spoon and I steps backwards and the other might be well in the states to the cot to see if all was to commands and I steps backwards and the other might be well in the states to the cot to see if all was the other might be well in the states to the cot to see if all was the other might be well and I steps backwards and the states to the cot to see if all was the discipline contained in them that tests. They are not impulsive, but

At the railway station in St. Pc-the discipline contained in them that in charity. tersburg whence the rains leave for Baron Kaneko attributes the valor of 1. To be loyal and sincere and

affairs. 2. To respect superiors, keep true

A shell from a 12in. gun makes its

Age does not seem to improve a

sense when it comes to sove

ί.

with exemptions, the secretary was not positive as to the number le living in each place, but thought ld go near it. He also said he did w the circumstances under which nises were exempt. All be could as the number, which was 14, in: one public building. He also the number of occupants, varying to 6 (the latter being mostly chil-He really couldn't say if any of aces are exempted, or why. At one our people were working during the at no one slept on the premises. was only one back yard, with three nts connected with it, and be tood they all used the one closet; e contractor said it was never in

condition nor overflowing. Flynn said he had intended moving ition, but found that Cr. Sinclair en notice of motion in connection e matter, and so he did not wish rfere, as he would rather co-opera-him. He had intended to more he North Riding members go into ole matter with a view to re-organhe system. It would be within the tion of the council and the public illy that he had some time age at forward a motion to re-organise the but his colleagues thought the as not opportune. He had made es, and in every case which was on s with theirs he found that their y expenses were 25 per cent. les aufort's. He thought they should hat at once. Cr. Sinclair's motion cover the whole ground. Some hould be done to improve the annd if they only made a saving of a d per quarter, it would be an

ient. Sinclair hardly thought his motio with the whole matter, but thought come as a surprise to most of the llors that there were so many tions in the town. How that came he did not know, but understood alth officer and health inspector had Carroll said they were allowed, not say they were all exemptions

Sinclair said they should go into batter thoroughly. He knew that e pensioners were too poor to carry but the council should do it for so that all should have the one ry system. His idea wee to reduc The pans were lasting longs was expected, and they should fo he whole thing and put it on a mon actory basis. He gave notice to at the July meeting—" That with a to ascertaining if a reduction cas ade in the annual saditary chas eaufort the secretary prepare, (and each councillor with a copy pent of the financial position ry expenditure and receiptation in the solution of the solutio 18 question in the meantime and the riding members be able to talk ov hole of the sanitary affairs.

Roddis wished to say a word Rodalis wished to say a word of in-nection with the Dog Act. The in-or in Snake Valley informed him he ut collecting, and after walking i , the man told him the dogs were pair the North Riding, simply because stead was there. He thought in just inspector that the tax should be p the riding in which the dog

Stewart said that Admiral and in all the ridings, but lived in the , where he paid for his dogs. It was we talk of the divil, he's a way of right with the lamb. At last it was coming-well, he comes to me, and says to me : Biddy, would you like to have the cot, and the sun was shining in the bringing up of a boy, and plenty at the window when my eyes opened. of money to keep both yourself and

So it was myself that was him ?' no fool, and just said : "The saints' be praised ! It clean out of bed, for the little hand would be a lift into the heavens, was like ice, and I knew in the your honour,' and he laughed, the way he does laugh-it's just like had taken the darling to the blessed

water trickling down your back Paradise.' "'All right, Biddy. You shall "Dead ! Do you mean my baby have the lift into heaven,' and away was dead ?" shricked Molly. "Take it easy, darlint. The bleshis honour goes. In a few days a woman an' himself drives up at dark sed saints have him in their keeping and there was a baby with themhe's a beautiful little angel with a such a beautiful hov-and plenty of golden crown," said Biddy, trying clothes in a box; then the doctor to comfort the poor girl who looked at her with awestricken gaze. gave me some sovereigns, and orders the child to have the best of every-"What did they say he died of ?" thing. It's myself that did well by she asked after a moment. the baby boy, and his honour came "Darlint, it was himself that came to look at him now and again, and the next day, and he pretended to be praises me. But one day, a while shocked and grieved; but it wasn't ago, he steps into the room, looking myself that was taken in, or the as black as thunder, and comes up blessed angel that keeps a book to to me on the rug here, and laying a mark down what we've done amiss. hand on my shoulder. says: Darlint, it would go down fair and

"Biddy, would you like twenty sovereigns ?" square there. 'Is it myself that would hesitate that's killed him,' says he. your honour ?" says I.

ur honour ?" says 1. ''Then Biddy, you shall have five says. ''Darlint, it was myself that now, and the other fifteen at the end of a month if you'll starve that muttered a prayer and thought my child to death,' said he, gripping my last hour had come, but his honour arm.

'Starve the child, and it was yourself ordered me to do well by 'That was when it suited me strait-jacket in an asylum,

that he should live; but his mother careful. Now here's a stifficate for has meddled with my plans, so I'm going to take it out of the child.' Shure, doctor, and what better would you he for clamming an innocent lamb? It's herself that will with his finger on the latch as he know nothing about it.'

'She knows what I am going to alive, Biddy.' Then he lifts the do; and if she didn't I should do it latch and as he went out I thanked. all the same, because revenge is the Lord that he was only half an sweet, and it's the only way I can Irishman, seeing as everybody knows get it. Now, Biddy, will you do it, that Dr. Nolan's mother or must I get some one else ?' says Englishwoman, an' as haughty a

lady as ever lived." "'But what about the burying, "Oh, Biddy, I hate him ! It was and such like, your honour?" and I myself he treated cruelly, then he saw such a smile on his face that it said the baby was dead, and took gave me the creens. him from me, an' never a word did 'I'm a doctor. The child will he tell me till I crossed his wishes,

die of a wasting disease. You need then he told me the child should be not fear getting into trouble, Biddy.' starved. It was yourself Biddy, that myself will clam the saved him from that cruel death, 'Then it's blessed baby. There's enough of and he's with the angels now. But them in the country, seein' the food I'm going to have my revenge, Bid-

is scarce.' " "Darlint, take it aisy. What could 'Shure, and I'd like to kill you," said Molly, shaking the woman, and you do to him, a rich, great man?" looking like a tigress. "It's myself that can shoot him,

"Whist, darlint. It's not me you and I will. But you won't be tel-need he shakin' and killin'. Someone ling the police what I'm after ?" else might have clammed the child, "Faith, and it's not myself that. In carnest, but it was not in me to would lift a little finger if I saw do it. I meant to chate the vil- him falling into the fire. But he's

lain." said Biddy, cunning, darlint-cunning an' cruel.' 'Oh, you darlint ! May the saints "It's myself that knows that. An' blees you ! But, shure, it's yourself he's not in Dublin, but I'll find him, that will be telling me quick where an' I swear by all the saints that I my boy is, for my heart aches for will shoot him dead," said Molly explained Molly. speaking fervently.

'I've the feeling for you, and a Biddy drew nearer and spoke in a finer boy never lived ; but there's whisper : "Is it himself you would like things as won't bear hurrying, But to go on. His honour, faith, an' see hanging, because I'll be telling there's not much honour about him— the truth to the police if you like gave me the five sovereigns, than he seeing there's poison in goes away, leaving me strict orders cherub's body. to begin clamming the boy at once; but soura a bot of notice did I take. Molly shook her head.

The doctor comes again in a week, an' it's himself shall die by my hand. was himself that scowled 'But if you don't shoot straight, when he looked at the haby lying in darlint? Hanging's sure and sais" my lan. said the old woman.

14 10 m 1 1 1 1 1 1

and laid down on the bed, close to so unblushingly that Martin Russel, who was present, felt certain she intended to keep the secret of the "''It's yourself that's the sweetest missing papers to herself. Neverthe-

baby living,' says I, reaching out to touch his little hand; then I jumped less, in spite of her composed answers, one of the jurymen formed the impression that she did know some thing about the nature of the inwas like ice, and I knew in the. twinkle of an eye that the saints quiries the detective was making, and he questioned her closely, but Royce came out with flying colours. Halcraft's confidential and trusted clerk could not give them any information as to what had brought

his principal to Bromhead. He was a secretive man. and rarely took any one into his confidence, he said, and the inquiry had closed with a verdict of murder against some person or persons unknown. When Royce got back to Avondale

Hall she found a letter from her sister telling her that their father had been taken very ill. The doctor's said it was a serious case, and sho must go home to help, as her father objected to having a nurse. Of course Royce was sorry to hear

of her father's illness, though there had never been much sympathy be-'It's weak action of the heart tween them, and she resolved to ask Mrs. Russel to liberate her at once, as it agreed with her wishes to leave Avondale Hall and return home,

where she would be able to search for the lost papers. thought better of it, and he didn't

Accordingly, after removing her hat and jacket she proceeded to the let his fist drop, but he says ; "'Biddy, if you ever say that again I'll have you shut up in a boudoir adjoining her mistress's bedroom, that had been given up to that lady's use, Miss De Wilton 'never forgetting that her guest was the mother of Lord Avondale's heir. his burial, and you can order a coffin "If you please, ma'am, may I speak to you?" she asked standing and see that he's decently buried; then off to the door he goes, and it espectfully at the door. That she was himself that stood looking at me held a secret that placed her mistress in her power did not make Royce

says, 'You see you couldn't keep him less respectful. "Certainly," said Mrs. Russel, looking up from her book, which she had been trying to read, though her thoughts had been in reality at the was an inquest. Martin had not told his mother

about the conversation he had over-heard, as he did not wish to give her needless anxiety; but all the same she had been uneasy, wondering what the detective wanted, and how it happened that her maid was his promised wife. "I wanted to ask you if you would be so good as to liberate me at once

> But Royce got no further, as Mrs. Russel exclaimed : (To be continued.) 1461.

TO TELL HEALTH BY THE NAILS.

Each variety of nail corresponds t some particular tendency of the health, states. Dr.. Elizabeth Cogswell. There is, for instance, the nervous hand; each finger-nail is broken to the quick; it is split and ragged. The nail is extremely thin and the two layers of which it is composed separate every time the nail strikes against a hard substance. No amount of manicuring will make these nails perfect. The neryous system must first be controlled

and calmed. Another hand shows that the person is the subject of gout or rheuma-tism,, caused possibly by an excess "No. Biddy; he killed my child, of uric acid in the blood. Nails that have ridges on them are always a sign of the latter condition.

Japanese met Japanese, and the rehe was a detective, but they did not sult was the killing of a great many more people than in this Chinese war, and in much less time.' 'Do you regard the Japanese

soldier as equal to the Russian? I asked. "''I cannot judge, but I certainly think so,' said the Marshal."

SAW SERVICE IN 1868.

The career of Iwawa Oyama has been an active one, both in war and politics. He is of the Satsuma clan. born of noble parents and educated woman. as a Samurai would have been. His first active service in the field was in 1868, when he joined his cousing, the Counts Saigo, in leading the re volutionary movement which res-tores the Mikado to the throne of his ancestors. He entered that way as a captain and at its close was

made major-general. When the Franco-Prussian broke out in 1870 he was sent by the Emperor to watch it. He watched closely and stored away in his retentive memory every detail of what he saw. At the close of the war he returned home, by way of the United States. He then, became Vice-Minister of War and started to work on his plans for reorganizing the Japanese Army. In this he first used the German Army as his model. but subsequently discarded it and made more use of the French system. Soon after his return his cousin remained loyal to his Emperor and commanded a division of the army in the long civil war which resulted in the death of 20,000 men in clud-

Minister of Waw and Chief of Police. In 1880 he became Minister of War and spent the next ten years in perfecting his army organization. In 1890 he was full general. and Yamagata had joint command of the armies that went to Manchuria to fight the Chinese, and when Yamagata was invalided home Oyama was left in supreme command. After a brief but momorable campaign ho took Port Arthur, a fortress the Chinese had been fortifying for 20 years, and which it was believed was

impregnable. The glory of this campaign was due rather to the precision of the

tactics, and intimate knowledge of the enemy's country and the perfection of the crganization than to any battles.

Had not the powers stepped in and called a hait the victorious Oyama would have swept on to Peking. But the war was stopped and the powers managed to despoil Japan of the fruits of her victory. Oyama's reward for this campaign

was the caronet of a marquis and the baton of a field marshal.-""N. Y. World."

Frouse told Dr. Boyd an interest-ing little aneodote of an Oxford undergriduate who asked in an examination in Paley's "Evidences" if he mention a solitary instance of coul the fivine goodness which he had discovered for himself.

es," he replied ; "the conforme tion of the nose of the buildog. Its nose is so retracted that it can hang or to the bull and yet breath freely Bit for this it would soon have Id go."

The fibre of the Mexican pineapple

rope, thread, twine, mats and paper.

one of them may be legantly clad in costly furs pretendig to be going lessness and insolence. 3. To obey the command of on a journey. The ma in furs does periors irrespective of its nature, not know the railwayporters; the railway porters are morant that

the man in the bookin office is one and he diligent in the performance of of themselves. duties, and guard against cowardice Nor are they all men. Some of the and timidity.

most daring of the revlutionists in 5. To heast not of brutal courage Russian history have len women, and neither quarrel with nor insult others, which will incite general fearless, devoted, passonless. The Russian Government is use as a serhatred. pent and sets a woman b watch a 6. To cultivate virtue and frugal-

ity and guard against extravagance Finally, and most impetant of all there are the military gurds. Blind, undeviating fidelity, sten religious and effeminacy. 7. To prize reputation and honour conviction and loyalty ether to the and guard against vulgarity and

_____.

Orthodox Church, of which the Czar greed. is the earthly head, or to the Koran and Mahomet : absolute earlessness JOLTS FROM THE JAPS. in face of danger, supreme physical

strength, presence of min; intense doglike affection for theperson of the Czar and a fanatical stred of

been surer of his superiority over men of darker skins than in regard his enemies are the qualities for which they have been seleced. Night and day these grat silent to his fighting powers. He has be lieved himself easily the best soldier men tread noislessly along the carwith and the finest organizer of war

peted corridors of the palice naked sword in hand. Nigh and day the world. What white nation is now confi their comrades prowl through the dent of the accuracy of that estisnows outside in the park, h horsemate? Who is certain that there are back or on foot, peering unter every white men anywhere who can outbush, behind every hedge. Mere no relaxing of tension. They listen to Japan ? every sound and remember it. Nicho-

las is in his palace, and around him are those myriad watchers stern, unbending, unscrupulous, unitving.

OLD MEN FOR WAR

Must the winerable proverb, "Old men for coursel, young men for war" be amended? says the "Chicago Tribune."

courteous and deferential, who love The experience of mankind until beauty so much that they make fes the last/half century seemed to vintivals of the blossoming of fruit dicate the last part of it as well as trees in spring, and are so dainty that they care more for fans than the first. Caesar, who did not set out against the Gauls until he was for strong drink, and value tooth-42, and was 52 when he won at brushes above hearty food? Pharsalia, was long an exception.

In Europe and America the gener-Alexander beat Darius at Arbela at al tendency has been to rate 24, and before he was 30 vented his men above small men for army ser famous sigh because there were no vice. Yet the ever-victorious and more worlds to conquer. Hannibal altogether wonderful armies of Ja-

was Commander-in-Chief of the Car- pan have no drunken rowdies. They thaginian Army at 26, and set out are not attended by a licentious against Rome at 29. horde of camp-followers. Frederick the Great won Hohenmatched soldiers of the Mikado are

quered Italy when 28, and Austre- called effeminate if they had not litz at 36 and lost Waterloo at 46. proved themselves almost super-Ney was the same age as his great humanly virile. The belief has been very general leader and Murat but 8 years older. Wellington finished the prinsular among Englishmen that meat-caters million hunchbacks in the world at

fighting than vegetarians or those great who use little fight. The Japanese captains with those of the great live almost wholly on vegetable food commanders of more recent times. What beef-caters have better fighting Grant was only 24 when he bedgime blood ? Was there ever a race of

lieutenant-general of the Union Ar- more perfect warriors? AN EMPTY DRAWER.

-----"We want an empty drawer to put these things into " said the foreman of our contemporary. "Have you an the empty drawer anywhere ?" "I am afraid not." replied the edi-

dan**nels**.

Things had changed when old Molt- ter, "but stop a misute ; yes, there's ke, a soldier of books and maps, could sit impassible at the end of a the cash drawer. You can put them in that.'

A man may think he is his own The great captain had wholly his wife says so before he takes off ceased to be a fighter. He had bewinter his

flight of nine miles in onds. su

Chinese scholars claim that iron and never to resist or disregard it. swords were in use in their country .000 thousand years ago. 4. To prize bravery and courage

There are no fewer than twentyfour physicians and surgeons regular v attached to the Russian Court.

Instances of extreme old age are more common amorg those engaged in the exercise of gathering than of any other employment.

In Persia it is customary to keep a pig in every stable. It is believed that the presence of the pig is in some way benificial to the health of the horses.

It is estimated that ten chairs per minute are manufactured in Wycombe, Bucks, and five and a half mil-In no respect has the white man lions are annualy sent out of the town.

Young man, do not marry a piece of parlour furniture or a mantelpiece ornament; tie yourself to a girl who can play a tune with the pots and kettles in the kitchen, perform on washboard, and scrub the floor to a lily-white hue, and regret fight the little brown islanders of will never hang like a ghost around your pathway.

It has been the belief. of the Oc-A special mouth-piece for public telident, if not of the Orientals, that ephones has been introduced in Gerthe typical warrior should be gruff and blunt, more given to talk of feats of arms than of anything delimany with the object of avoiding the spread of diseases carried by the condensing moisture of the breath. What cate, fanciful or aesthetic. large number of discs of white paper swashbucklers, what swearing troopwith a hole in the middle, is inserters, what dangerous ruffians of Western world can claim superiority ed in the mouthpiece, and the upper disc of paper is torn off after every in all or anything that makes a soldier over the Japanese, who speak conversation.

______ softly, and are naturally, smiling, The largest toy factory in the world is at New York, where play-things in tin are manufactured literally by the million. It stands five stories high, and turns out 1,607 distinct varieties of tin toys. No.1 is a tin horse; 1,607, a tin menagerie. The output of circular tin big whistles is 2,000,000 per annum. To make a tin horse 12in. long dies have to be cast costing £15.

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Spain has more hunchbacks than any country. In one small village at the foot of the Sierra Morena The unthere is one in every thirteen inhabitants. France, in the neighbourhood of the Loire, has a great many peohad not ple suffering from deformed shoulders It has been reckoned that there are a

Miles of subterranean corridors,

lined with tombs and cells, were constructed years ago far below the magnificent cathedral at Kiev, Russia. In these cells, over 1,500 ascetics perform their daily devotions and duties -live, eat, and sleep, in the grim company of their dead predecessors. For a short time each day they ramble in the beautiful gardens above.

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____•j•__ Motor-cars as yet shown no signs of heing much used in Portugal. Last year only twenty were imported of which eighteen were French, one English and one German. The bicycle trade is also languishing : only 572 bicycles were imported in twelve months-222 from the United States, 151 from France, and 35 from the lord and master, but he waits until United Kingdom. The population of Portugal is about the same as that 1441 of London.

mies. But Lee was nine years older when he fought his first battle-at Malvern Hill-than Napoleon ras when he fied from Waterloo. Motke was 66 years old when he overthicw ; the Austrians at Sadowa and 70 when his genius triumphed in Franco-Prussian war. Nogi is 54, Kuroki is 62, Oyama is 64.

telegraph wire and direct the con-quering movements of more than a half-million of men according to a leaf can be made into a fabric as soft plan he had drawn up months be-and beautiful as silk, as well as into fore. The great captain had wholly

friedberg at 33. Napoleon had con- small, dapper, neat. They would be

campaign at 45 and won Waterloo at have better natural equipment for present. 46 Contrast the ages of these

THE REPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAT, JUNE 10, 1905.

by your countrymen." Other letters seemed

The prisoner's counsel, Mr. Robertson

BUTTONS MADE OF MILK.

For a long time buttons and other articles

for which bone is generally used have been

manufactured from congealed blood, pur-

ess of turning this liquid into buttons, pool

balls.combs, back of hair-brushes and similar

1461.

ROMANCES OF BY DALRYMPLE SELERAVE

use. Needless to say, he managed interest a large portion of the Press in his favour, and paragraphs about Lord Stitling were constantly appearing. His daughter married a gentleman whose posi-

SECOND.

THE STIRLING PEDURIE STAIN History tells us that Juned Leranted a charter to his favourite, Sir William Alextion and prospects in life seem to have been a good deal better than her own, but it was announced in the papers as an elopement in high life. Lord Stirling granted one of hisander-courtier, poet, and Secretary of supporters a right to be buried in the ancient State for Scotland-giving him the whole of burying place of the Earls of Stirling, and Nova Scotia, so that he could found a colouy, this found its way into the papers. Somewith the right of making knights baronet of what tardily, the Crown lawyers determined Nova Scotia in order to raise money for colonisation. James afterwards, by another to put a check to the Earl's career. In 1834 charter, grattel him the whore of Canada, they began proceeding under the Scotch law to obtain a decree that everything the claimand Charles I. confirmed these charters, They were indeed stupendous gifts, but it ant had hitherto done to establish his claim happened that French claims to Cauada and was null and woid, that he was not the great-Nova Scotia, and French ability in the great-great grandson of the first Earl of Stuart reigns to enforce these claims, pre-Stirling, and that the documents which he vented their being of much effect. France had produced were forgeries.

always asserted her right to Canada. In About this time rather an ominous thing Nova Scotia Alexander attempted to found happened. Sir Thomas Christopher Banks, colonics, but they were failures, and there the newly-created baronet of Nova Scotia, was no successful colonisation there before found it prudent to quarrel with and sepa 1667, when the French claims to the country rate himself from his friend and patron the Earl, and he even went so far as to renounce In 1528 Charles I. created Alexander Vis-his grant of land and baronetcy. In the year were allowed.

(F

count Stirling Two years afterwards he 1836 the matter was tried before the Lord created him Earl of Stirling and Viscount. Ordinary, Lord Cockburn. The claimant a Canada, the peerage being granted- to him pedigree was a simple one enough. John, and his heirs male. The first Earl died in the fourth son of the first Earl of Stirling, 1640, and then there were four more Earls, had married a Miss Agnes Graham, the his descendants. The fifth Earl died in heiress of Gartmoor. He had by this marri-1739, and then the perage became extinct or age one son. John, who lived at Antrim, dormant, as there were no more male des- married, and had one son, the Rev. John cendants of the first Earl. It was not allowed who was the olalmont of glandfaher. The to sheep in peace. Is 1760 an American first John died in 1666, the second John died Alexander-who afterwards fought against in 1712, and the th.rd John died in 1743. So England in the War of Independence and the Rev. John had been de jure Earl of Stirlbecame a general-claimed the peerage, as ! the heir male of the first Earl's brother. He Early in this century there was a greatly interested himself in the matter. failed, however, to prove his claim. mere remarkable claim. The claimant was a Mr. Alexander Humphreys. He was born in 1784, the son of a respectable and fairly affluent Birmingham merchant. His mother was the daughter of the tion on Rev.John Alexander, a Presbyterian minister at Stratford-on-Avon. The Humphreys, father and son, were unfortunate enough to which undoubtedly proved the case, if it visit France in 1802, and to become victims to Napoleon's spite, as on war breaking out were bolieved, as neally as if it had been

again he made prisoners of all the English tourists. The imprisonment rained the family ing there were two bifidavits that had been business, and in 1807 Mr. Humpbreys, the sworn in 1723. One was by Mr. Hovenden, alder, died in exile. The son's imprisonment. which lasted till 1814, was probably made less irksome by the fact that he met with

by saying that he was well acquainted A NEAPOLITAN LADY, with the Rev. John Alexander, Fortunata Barolleti, whom he married in was the grandson and only male 1812. This lady had a rather remarkable representative of the Hon. John friend, a Madame Le Norman, who, under Alexander, of Gartmoor. Then there was the sympathetic surroundings of the First an affidavit of a Sarah Lyners, who had been Empire, had made a reputation in the curious nurse to John of Antrim (John the second) salling of a fortune-teller, who told fortunes when the Rev. John was born, that while by cutting the cards and other methods. She she, when a girl, was in the service of Lady told the fortune of her friend's husband. Montgomery, who had been an Alexander, sharging him one hundred francs for it. she had seen John the first and John the "He will encounter many toils and dissecond at her mistress's house, and knew tresses, but will arrive at great honthey were father and son. The inscription The toils and distresses came was to the memory of John Alexander, of pur." soon enough on his return to his native Antrim. It spoke of him in the highest and, in the shape of an unsuccess terms, as such inscriptions do, and, what was more to the point, said that he was the only [u] attempt to start a school, combined with the trade of a wine merchant. A few years 50n of the Hon. John Alexander, the fourth reater honour by claiming the Earldom of Stirling. There seemed to be a difficulty in minister, of Stratford-on-Avon. Now, all ais way, for the original grant was to the first Earl and his heirs male, while Mr. "Alexander on what seemed to have been a page out of a Humphreys, or Alexander, as he then called aimself, claimed through his mother. This lifficulty, however, the claimant got over. copied by Mr. Lyttleton." There was Near the ond of the first Earl's life, he said, iwo of his sons had died, and being afraid bot he would be left without sons he had Near the ond of the first Earl's life, he said, inat he would be left without sons he had resigned all his gifts to the Crown, and had be king marting them the form of the kar John and there at the widow of the King marting them all the King, granting them all again to him and to the heir male of his body, and to the eldest heir female of the last of his heirs male, and to her heir male. Where was that sharter? Well, the claimant suid, it had been stolen from his grandmother by the Amerian claimant. It had been registered in the register of the Great Seal, but that part of the register was missing; and as a matter of fact there were some missing pages in the register. The claimant's evidence at first consisted of family papers. In 1723 his grandfather, the Rev. John, who was the son of John Alexander, of Antrim-the son of another John, who was the fourth son of the first Earl-made inquiries into the peerige. There was a letter to him from a Mr. Gordon, whom he had employed to look into matters, and who had read the Novodamus. which was then; for some unexplained reason, in the possession of I. Convers, Esq., of Castleclaigh, Ireland, and he gave an account of the limitations of the grant, which was of the title and the Nova Scotian and Canadian rights. The letter said that Mr. Conyers would give up the charter, and on the letter the Rev. John had made a note that he had obtained the charter, and that the writer of the letter gave an exact description of the limitations. On the strength of this evidence he took the title of the Earl of Stirling, but his emjoyment of it was limited by pecuniary ems gentleman who had written a book on dormant peerages, and had great faith in the possibilities of a peerage claim. When he was in Ireland this gentleman made the first of a series of wonderful finds which were characteristic of the story. Someone sent to his hotel at Carlow a packet which contained an ancient document, which turned out to be an excerpt or copy of the deed of Novodamus. It was initialled by Mr. Conyers, who endorsed upon it that the original document was in his keeping. Encouraged by this, the plaimant began to prosecute his claim vigorously. In attempting to prove the tenour of THE LOST CHARTER on the strength of the "excerpt " he was un successful. The courts held he had no sufficient evidence. Probably he was confi dent that more evidence would turn up. The he set to work to prove his pedigree. Th Scotch law helped him in doing this, for i appeared that a person who wished to prove of his lordship's family. The latter was sent a question of pedigree could have the matter to one of the claimant's sons, Mr. Eugene inquired into by a sheriff and a jury. In Alexander. Though the packet was directed such an inquiry there would be no opposi to the Earl of Stirling, the young man letertion, and any verdict obtained could not be mined that the best thing he could do was set aside if unchallenged for twenty years to open it himsolf. It was right, he thought, In this way he obtained a decree that he was to have official witnesses of this act. He my such charter it would not only have the great-great-great-grandson of the first went to a public notary. Before the notary Earl of Stirling, and heir to all his ancestors | he opened the packet. Inside it was a parchproperty in Scotland, Canada, and Nove ment packet and a letter to the Earl of Stir-Scotia. Such a decree was of great import ling. On the packet was written : " Some ance to him, as it, and the excerpt. enabled of my wife's family papers." The letter, him to raise some £13,000, for which he gave which was unsigned, was to the effect that bonds for £50,000. He also opened an office the parchment packet was part of the conin Parliament-street for the sale of grants tents of a cash-box, containing a good deal of land ir Canada. As Hereditary Lieu of money, that had been stolen from Mr. tenant of Nova Scotia he exercised bis privi Humphreys forty years before. The thief, lege of grafting the dignity of a baronetcy who had been in a respectable position, had of Nova Scotia to his friends and supporters never been suspected. The thief had lately To this dignity he raised Sir Thomas Chris died, and his widow, having read Lord Stirtopher Banks, also rewarding bim with a ling's case, had determined to send him the large grant of land. He claimed all the packet, which, the thief had never dared to dignities of his Scotch puerage, while to the open. The letter concluded by saving that inhabitants of Canada he published an all the writer, though willing to help Lord most regal proclamation. He claimed the Stirling, would not make any disclosures privilege to do homage at the Coronation which would bring disgrace on the family of of William IV, as Lieutenant of Canada, and the thief. Young Alexander then went protested against the appointment of a with the parchment packet to a proctor of Governor-General of that Colony. By this Dectors Commons, where it was opened. time he had taken a house in a fashionable guarter, and was beginning to live in great decuments. One was a letter from one of style and splendour. For some years the Earl the sons of the Rev. John Alexander, who

ets, and congratulating himself and his | tombstone, to his brother. The letter said | scription on the tombstone had been pasted witters on the progress of his that the ston had been taken, but it went on to the back of the map. No one had on: "You need not mind this, as you have thought of removing it, but during the trial, Mr. Lyttletong copy, which can be proved." owing either to the heat of the court of to a memorandum on the handling it, one corner began to turn up. It It referred al was clear there was writing underneath back of

POBTRAIT The document was removed, and then it was of John of Antim, which said that he had found that it was pasted over what was evid been educate inder the eye of his maternal ently a bad attempt at a forgery of Fenelon grandfather, gr. Maxwell, and that he at- Archbishop of Cambray's, signature to some nction as a scholar. There notes about the Alexanders. tained high do The proof that the documents sent to the was also a gier of about the same date, 1765, from a Mr. Bailie, who said that he publishers were forgeries was. not se strong, was at John of ntrim's funeral when he was though, of course, no one would believe that 21 years old, xpressed his regret for a law-if the other decuments were forgeries, they vion, the destruction of the were genuine. The point of the case of ess act at . combstone bithe American claimant, and which the main stress came was whether i went on to we: "Your great-grandfather, was proved that the prisoner forged these

· John Alexander, who was documents, or knew that they were forger the Hononral known in Mir Alexander, of Gartmoor, died Of course, there was the fact for at Derry, buthe parish registers were des-troyed in 166." This find however, was nothing compared with one made by the amous Madance Le Norman. This windfall found the wonderful map the prisoner was turned up als anonymously. Someone, who in daily communication with her. At was said he had been greatly served by Madame proved that he had given that culbrated Le Norman, and wished to show her that she lady a bond of no less than £16,000. Then had not obliged an ungrateful man, sont her came some rather interesting corrispindence

dosement thich he said would prove the between the prisoner and Madama which was rather like that of two conspirators case of Lord Stirling, in whom she was in-Madame reminded him in one letter that in torested. He had kept it because of the intorest of the auographs on it. He would a struggle so ene-sided as his all means are not come forward personally, as he was in an fair, and begged him to look carefully over otheial positio. The foundation of this his papers. She wrote: "I will no have my document was a map of Nova Scotia and reputation. which is European, taken away Canada by the telebrated Guillaume Delinle, to be prompting him to say that the bond wa Premier Geographe du Roi, and it was dated 1703. On the back of this map there had for money she had leat him. "As I would look with abhorrence on myself if I were been various notes written by various celebrated people, while some lotters had also so far the slave of cupidity as to exact a high been pasted upon the back. Now, all these letters and poles referred to the rights which remuneration for a friendly service." the, Earls of stirling had been granted by though he fought the question of forgery, put ing for five years without taking any steps to James and Churles. It appeared that for all the stress of the defence on the point of assert his right, although, according to the some reason a Monsieur Mallet wished to ob- guilty knowledge. The prisoner was a claimant's story. some years before he had tain information about the descendants of gullible man, who had been made a tool of

William, Eail of Stirling, as he had resided by others. It was to this point that he used The evidence tendered by the claiment on that occasion may be divided into two- in Acadie (for Scotia), and seen in the with effect the strong evidence of good archives of that province ap ancient docu- character Colonel D'Aguilar and other witheads-the family papers, which had been ment, the waderful charter or grant of nesses gave the prisoner, for the jury found collected by the Rev. John in 1723, when he Novodamus o William, Earl of Stirling. that while the excerpt was a forgery, and the inquired into his pedigroe; and an inserip Of this and of the terms of the grant he made Le Norman documents were forgeries, it was a pole, data August 4th, 1706, on the not proven that the prisoner knew them to THE TOMB OF' JOHN THE back of the usp, dogether with the curious be forged. As for the other documents, they note that if Canada ever was conquered by held it was not proven that they were forged.

England the Saris of Stirling would own the So the prisoner was acquitted; but no more whole of the puntry. This appeared to be was heard of his claims to the Stirling Peerthe reason by various Frenchmen took an age. interest in th charter. Flecher, Bishop of Nismis, it apears, saw the map, and read over Mallet note, and on June 3rd, 1707, who had been employed to examine the Charter of Novodamus. To the Novodamus

wrote an end sement to it that he had read most of his declaration related, but it began a copy of theamous charter, and considered that M. Maot's abstract was wonderfully he accurate. Tat year Mallet died, but someone applied br more information of Feneion, Archibisto of Cambray. That famous uan appeareto know that the Marchioness de Lambertias very intimate with John Alexander, ountrins. She obtained from milk, and it will soon be introduced into him a letter ging a full account of his fam- this country.

ily, and refeing to the famous charter, which he sa had been registered in Scotland, but the lok containing its registration had been lost. Then on this wonderful map there was above by norless a person than Louis XIV., who said: "Let the original charter he obined." Then there was the inscription fru the tombstone as the claimant had it, wil a statement that it was from his father's tob, signed in 1723 by the Rev. John. These WO FINDS

were undoubtily very wonderful, so wonthe proof there was of this was a copy of it derful that win the cloimant attempted to put them in evence in the Scotch courts he book. There was a note on it: "Inscrip- was subjected i very severe interrogation by tion on my grandfather's tomb at Newton, the court. H explanations were thought so very unsatisatory that it resulted in his being charged th perjury.

the other hand, it was admitted that the charged with ving torged and uttered, knowing it we forged, the excerpt of the charter. The he was charged with having forged the dochents on the map; and he was charged with having forged and uttered tombstone no longer existed, but there were affidavits of two very old persons at Newton that they remembered having heard there was charged wo having forged and uttered was such a tombstone.

LL RIGHTS RESERVED.1 THE JEMON OF PORTLAND.

> Wilfy the tempest raged over and around the Onvict Prison at Portland one dark dread night, the last day of August, 188-. Thyday, hot and sultry, had closed in with every indication of a thunderstorm, that at

> minight-broke forth in all its fory. The forked lightning, bright, vivid and glastly in its livid blue, flashed incessaully with from the inky black. canopy above, Aghting up the towers, gables and facade o the grim prison is clearly as at n ouday. Cowering upon the shingly shore below, within a few feet of the tempest-tossed waters that leaped and bounded with a roaring rushing thud upon the beach, was the figure of a man.

Ever and again that solitary being glared up at the grim fortress high upon the recks, and then with shifting nervous glances at the ravening waters that, as they bounded in, seemed wishful to drag him within their depihs.

Rising presently from his stooping posture, the man, with a volley of fearful oaths and mad blasphemies; standing erect, shook his fists at the gray walls of the prison, and then at the lurid lightning-illumined skies.

" Not much chance; but better the sea, after all, than to be dragged back to that hell-upon-earth. But if I do live out this night, by Satan, I swear I'll never in future spare living man or woman. Demon they have called me; let them henceforth call me Tiger, for tiger 1'll be if I see this infernal night out."

His large rolling black eyes here blazed as vividly as the lightning from the clouds. The convict, for such he was, now proceeded to finot tightly round his waist a handkerchief, the while kicking off his shoes. He glanced angrily at the roaring waves that splashed against and lapped around his feet.

A more fierce, determined-looking ruffian it would have been difficult to find, even in that building that loomed so grim and weird upon the rocky eminence above. Gigantic in stature, he was limbed like the Farnesian Hercules. A large, massive head, prominent features, wide mouth, and white tusk-like teeth, and a skin of saffron tint.

The Demon, as he had been rightly decominated, was, indeed, a repulsive, fearfullooking villain, and since his incarceration in Portland Prison had turned out the wildest, fiercest, and most untamable wretch its walls had ever contained. Such was the man who, escaping by his cunning and vast strength, had only an hour before struck down from the rocks an unhappy warder, who, gun in hand, had surprised him in his chased at the slaughter-houses and treated flight. Standing now upon the beach, he with some substauce that hardens it to the had finally resolved, even in the fury of that proper consistency. A process has now been wild storm, to trust himself to the tempestinvented whereby the same articles that are tessed ocean in preference to risking an now made from blood can be made from

almost certain capture upon land. Again the voice of the desperate criminal rose high above the plash of the waters as he

The milk used is the skim milk. The procommuned in rage and fury aloud, contrasting his present chances with deadly perils encountered in the past. articles consists, first, of straining the milk

"Blarm me, it will be an infernal close through a cloth in order to remove every hing, but so was my escape from the ship vestige of cream, and then mixing with it a fired off Cuba, and, again, upon that plank substance, the ingredients of which are a in mid-Atlantic, when I had my fight with Johnny Shark. Well, here goes. The devil secret of the inventor, and compressing it. At the end of three days the substance is as has served me before and may again."

solid as celluloid, and is ready to be cut and haped in any way the manufacturer wishes. With a wild laugh of savage ferocity the At present a factory in H_{ℓ} lland is engaged in fashioned the hardened milk into various articles, buttons being the chief. The but daring ruffian now plunging forward, allowed his body to be carried out by the next wave. tons made in this peculiar way differ very little in appearance from ordinary bone but in spite of his vast strength being presently tons made in this peculiar way only very little in appearance from ordinary bone but tons. They are a creamy white in appear-ance, but can be coloured black or red, or any other. colour, by simply mixing the colouring matter with the milk before the almost carried back by the undertow. Avoiding this, and striking out vigorously, the villain, convict, and assassin, was soon far away from the shore on which he had stood so shortly before. The lightning, only now hardening process begins. They are said to hardening process begins. They are said to possess advantages over the bone and cellu-loid article in being less brittle, and less liable to chip. -For this reason the billiord balls and pool balls which have been orade in England from this substance have found occasionally darting forth from the inky clouds, the surface of the ocean was a vast impenetrable void. Ever and sgain, as he

about the helpless fisherman's throat, com preased hem like a vice. Once-twice -thrice th legs of the doomed man rose up with a spasmodic jerk, then with a gurgling, gasping, thoking sob, and a final shudder, he who a fey minutes only before had drawn his murderer from the water, lay quiet and

still in dath. Starting to his feet with a ferocious savage faugh, the heartless demoniac criminal gave a quick sharp glance round.

The sun now slowly rising up and dipping the green waves with a golden light, afar off, a couple of miles, or more, the convict per ceived a boat upon the waters.

"Humph | another trawler, I suppose She may help me out of this. Now, eld fellow, we will exchange clothes. I think I've worn this infernal livery long enough, mustared the demon assassin, who dexterously and expeditiously protected to strip the body of his victim, desisting not from his

task 'until the poor fisherman's corpse was left quite nude. Hastily then, tearing off his prison suit, the convict dressed himself in the dead man's attire.

With a grin, arraying the corpse of his victim in the vile suit he had just thrown off he then deliberately huried the body overboard.

"There you ge, old fellow; you've served my turn, that's very sure, and where they find you-if ever they do find you-don't concern me a bit. Now, let me see That boat out yonder is coming up hand over hand, so I've not much time to lose, and as my master, the Devil, has sorved me preity well over this and thinking of his daughters far away at jeb, I'll even tempt Fate, that has favoured me thus far, by as bold a dodge as that when I sprang into the waters under the shadow

of that wretched prison last night !"

Seizing an oar he fad caught sight of at the bottom of the boat he now coolly gave such a succession of heavy blows at the side of the smack that, the timbers starting, the waters poured in with a rush, tilling the little craft, which, in a very few minutes, sank beneath his feet, leaving him once more iu the element in which he had risked his worthless life in a perilous swim some hour before. An expert and powerful swimmer, he now, in spite of the heavy clothing he wore, kept woll in the direction of the still far-distant boat. Very different that swim of the preceding night, when scarce a ray of

hope tilled the wretch's breast. He had been spared, and mercilessly uthlessly had destroyed his rescuer. Jus ands red with the blood of the poor old isherman, not one gleam of pity had he in his callous heart for his aged victim, only as he swam on the fiend chuckled with give at his so-far successful machinations and rutal crimes. For a quarter of an hour or more he swam

on, some slight alarm for a moment soizing pon him as he felt weighted down by the leavy reeting jacket and thick canvas trousers f his victim

Rising half up out of the water he now gave a stentorian shout for help, and then again ewani on.

A far-away echo and a faint shout pre sently sounding in his ears gave the murderer frish courage. Still cleaving the waters hough wearily and panting with exhaustion, the clothing he wore weighing him down like lead, the fierce villain gave a gasp of joy as a boat with a dozen sturdy rowers appeared in sight and hurrying to the rescue " Hold on, mate."

" Cheerily, man."

Even as the cries of the hoat's crew ounded in his ears the prodigious strength of the wrotch gave way, and throwing up his murderous hands, and seized with the deadly cramp, he slowly began to sink. He was fast disappearing in the blue depths as the boat reached the spot, a pair of powerful hands; however, seizing him as he sank below the surface.

There was a loud cry from the occupants of the consiguard boat as he was drawn from | do you sut pose that makes to her-?ruse upon the summit of a wave, the daring what in a few minutes more would have ' said Mrs. Buzby to her husband proved his shroud. who has come home with a black-eye and Not for many moments did the escaped no hat, "that's what you get for riding a bievele." convict's senses desert him, and then upon ' No, my dear, its what I get for not being regaining full conscionsness he struggled in mad rage with his rescuers. blea to ride one," said Buzby. His master, Satan, had deserted him. He "Now," said the anxious mother, "you do not want to marry that reporter. Think of having a husband who never gets home until two or three in the morning." had been saved from the deep by prison warders, who had been watching for him the ivelong night.

(The End.)

A FORTUNE IN A CAP.

A FOREGONE CONCLUSION.

grown to be. She must be six feet at least."

Too Friendly for George.-A miner th

his money. The woman replied-"Ah, hinney, ma

"What a tall girl Brigham's daughter has

then, you know, vice versa." "Yes, but what kind of a lady would suit

steadily at the widow's he hardened his and replied-Madam, she must be sinety-five years heart,

brushed him by with a toss of her head.

Every man has two wives; the one he has and the one he thinks he has. **

jo speak to you. Widewer: Wait a minute till I eat a few

Pedestrian: It was only last week that I

"Well, I'm not going to run any such

cisk, my dear." "That's just like you, John! Ever since

"An allowance is something like a bicy-

"A man can put his wife on it, but he can't make her stay on it."

" Is that your wife on a bicycle ?"

" It is." " I thought you said that you would never

**

HOW TO TELL.

Or, if she has no use for you, And lets you plainly see And lets you may say or do, Whatever you may say or do, How " horrrid " she can be; nd if your treatment is much worse Than other men endure— She loves you !

Ah, she loves you!

DOMESTIC INTERLUDES

Of that you may be sure. But if she's friendly and polite. No matter where or when, And greets you with the mild delight She shows for other mea; No warmth or coldness in ber air, 123

12

You'd better seek a curo-She loves you not! * She loves you not!

Of that you may be sure. **

A WIDOW FOILED.

Captain W--- has just returned from the Captain w_____ has just retrieved to the Warm Springs. The captain is a widower. At the Springs was a widow, who rather set her cap for the captain. The girls told him to look out, and the captain replied, well, he

was ready. Sitting out in the portico one evening, the opened conversation... " I hear, captain, that you have grown up

daughters.

daughters."
 "Yes, madaun, I have."
 "Yes, madaun, I have."
 "Haw I should like to see their pictures."
 "I will show you a picture of my eldest
daughter," said the captain,handing her one.
 Oh, such a sweet face," said the widow;
 "and such a the eye! Isn't she called like

you, captain?" "I don't know, madam, that she is. "I don't know, matani, that she is. "It is a wonder to me, Captain W, you do not get marited." "Well, ma'am. I never think of it; for the woman I'd have might not have me, and

you?" and the widow looked her sweetest. It was right here the captain's wonderful nerve nevel forsook him, but setting his eyes

old to a second, and worth 200,000 (oblurs." "It is getting so chilly out here, I must go for my shawl," said the widow; and she looked frigid zones at the captain as she

Matrimonial Arithmetic .--- Twice one are

++

Medium: The spirit of your wife wishes

sloves.

tave you money to bury your wife, and now you say she is starving." Beggar: But, sir, this is a new wife I have. **++**

you got your life insured, you've been aw fully afraid you'd get killed." ++

"How so ?"

permit her to ride one." "I don't permit it hut what difference

Such was the claimant's case. That he the documents which had been received by was the grandson of the Rev. John there was the publishers Though the prisoner's posino question. That there was an Hon. John tion now look very black, he still had many the fourth son of the first Earl of Stirling friends. Hicause had been popular with the poor people, while several gentlemen of who married Agues Graham, of Gartmoor, there was no question. But the Crown character an position, who had been at school with in, retained a high regard for lawyers shewed /that the Hon. John and Agnes Graham had only one child, a him, and beyved that he was a man who would never a guilty of fraud or falsehood. One of these was Colonel D'Aguilar, a disdaughter, for she inherited some Graham property as her mother's heir-at-law Then, argued the claimant, there must have been a inguished over who was Deputy-Adjutantthe regard head for the prisoner by sitting ant just by the theatre, and,going there, gave second marriage, the proof of which was that there was John of Antrim, the lawful beside him if the dock all through the trial. on of the Hon. John. But John of Antrim's As to the 'excerpt," the evidence of the existence was just what the Crown lawyers show that it was a forgery denied. Lord Cockburn's judgment was prosecutio night be dided into two heads-interna that the claimant had failed to prove that evidence, drived from the document itself ; the Rev. John Alexander was the son of John and extern evidence, which showed that the Alexander, of Antrim, and that he had

which it was supposed to be a also failed to prove that John of Antrim was document a copy coul never have been in existence. the sen of the Hun. John Alexander. This It was shown that in the supposed copy practically wiped out everything the plaintiff there were ertain terms which never were in had done. It is not surprising that under a Royal parter. Then, on it there was a these circumstances the claimant should find London, where he had raised large sums of reference b the Reg. Mag. Sig. Lib. LVII. money upon his prospects, and where he had This was obviously abbreviated Latin for the Great Seal Book 57, but it barrassment, and he was unsuccessful in Scotia, a somewhat troublesome place of not until be year 1800 that the Register had bank in from the owner and plugging in a somewhat troublesome place of not until be year 1800 that the Register had bank in from the owner and plugging in a some was proved for the possecution that it was the four the four time of the fou opened the office in Parliament-street for the Register [f attempting to raise money. In about 1824 he semployed a Mr. Thomas Christopher Banks, Continent without leaving an address for his such a regregice on a document supposed to Continent without leaving an address for his such a reference on a document supposed to and audience alike: supporters and oreditors. In Paris he lived that been written in 1725 must be a forgery. in considerable sectorion, spending a good An even more conclusive piece of evidence you, sit, and the lady-but here's the soup! deal of time at the house of Madame Lo to prove forgery was that the date of the Normany. The latter was then seventy five supposed charter was December 7th, 1639. years of age, but for her trade old age is an The first charter was witnessed on that day advantage, and she was daily gaining in it- by John, Archbishop of St. Andrewsputation. She still appears to have believed Our Chancellor-and to it there was ocean when struck by a cyclone? I in the destiny of the Earl of Stirling to the signature of this Archbishop, the following amusing experiment. in the destiny of the Earl of Stirling to the triumph over all his misfortunes. His cir- John Spotiswoode. But Spottiswoode Archbishop of St. Andrews, who had been umstances seemed dark enough ; but sud-Chancellor, had ceased to be Chancellor a denly there came a brilliant burst of light. year before, while it was shown by his tomb. First one and then another wonderful in London on November 25th, 1639. So the had published a statement of his rights and charter had been witnessed by a dead man. his wrongs, and this had been published in . The prosecution were also able to auggest London by Messrs. De Porquet, booksellers. how the mistake arose by putting in a well-In April, 1837, Messrs De Porquot, received a Enown book, " Crawfnid's Lives," in which letter and a parcel. The former purported. here was a mistake made as to the year of to be from a Mrs. Innes Smith. who begged he Archbishop's death, while he was stated to hancellor from 1625 to 1641. the publishers that they would-send the packet to the Earl of Stirling, or any member As to the giernal evidence, it was admitted that there were some leaves missing from the 5th volume of the register of the Great Seal. but there was an index, which shewed what charfer would have been on those pages,

It was proved also that if there had been but in three other different registers, which were guite complete, and in none of them was there any mention of it. It was the boast f. Scotlaud, so said Lord Meadowbank, that in no other country were the registers so well kept. THE FRENCH DOCUMENTS

hi forger had made one great mistake, which absolutely fatal. On the map which vis the ground work of the forgeries was the date 1703. But the prosecution was able to slow that particular copy could not have bien published until 1718. The date 1703 was when the map had been first published, and copyright for it had been obtained, but it was not until 1718 that De l'Isle had been ore that date Penelon and Flechier, Bishop of Nismes, were both dead. So they had written en a document which was not in

The pucket contained two most important existence until after their death. As to the map,s very curious incident hapmjoyed his title, raising money on his pro- had gone to Newton to lequire about the pened during the trial. The copy of the in-

favour where a cheap ball is requi

from its creamy origin a glossy surface that is just the thing for combs. NOT THE PLACE FOR THE SOUP.

A famous French prima donna, when act ing, delights in a big basin of soup, smoking hot, and well flavoured with grated cheese. On one occasion she was engaged for a few nights at Marscilles, and her first thought on arriving there was to inquire where she could order her favourite dish. She was recommended to patronise a humble restaur-

At nine o'clock, as arranged, mine host At mne o close, as arrangen, mino nost called his serving-maid, and, placing a gigan-tic tureen in her hands, told her to take it to Madame C—, on the stage. He added that orders had been given to jot her pass that orders had been given to ... do. har pass with her bowl and, on the girl's assurance that she would recognize the cantatrice, sent her off with the soup. Everybody gave way before the servant carrying the stored meal of the "star," which, suddenly, between tho wings, she caught sight of the prime donna, who was singing the finale of the first act of if the singing the finale of the first act of Lucia.

Lucia. Ravenswood and his betrothed were jus about to begin the passionate scene, which brings down the curtain, when the maid ening up the cover, and plunging in a spoon, she exclaimed to the stupefaction of actors

CYCLONE IN A BOTTLE

Would you like to see in miniature an illustration of a ship foundering in midocean when struck by a cyclone? If so, try

Take a cork, cut it in balf and bore a good sized hole through its centre. Place it in a bottle that has been half filled with water. To the cork stopper of the bottle fasten a wire, the end of which is about two inches above the surface of the vessel.

Penetrated by the wire, the bit of cork floats freely on the surface of the water. The problem proposed is how th frau the piece of stopper from the bottle.

It is a very simple matter. All one has to do is to give the hottle a quick, circular movement on the surface of a table four or ive times in succession. By the appl of this centrifugal force a cone shaped ho or this centrivers force a cone susped hollow will form in the water, poluting downward. Sinking on its wire stem, the piece of oark descends the cone and is freed. That is how a cyclone operates in mid-ookan. -----

A farmer, who had lately become widower, was aroused at minight by the loud barking of his dog. On joing to it, the animal displayed extreme terrer, whereupon animal displayed extreme terrer, whereupon the farmer took his gun and proceeded to an inspection. All at once he saw a phantom, alothed in a while sheet, rise behind the hedge. The farmer turned deady pule, and his limbs shock with diamay. He, however, contrived to sizeulate, "If you come from heaven, speak; if from the evil one, vanish!" "Wretch," exclaimed the phenoon, "I were rather 'cleverly done, and there was ex-poit evidence in favour of the signatures, but am your deceased wife, come from the grave her, or prosecution and sternal tormen

This strange address from the goblis, in-Lins strange address from the gobils, in-stead of dismiying the farmer, refored his courses. He accordingly rushed to the phostly visitor, and, stripping off the sheet, discovered the fair Henrietta B - hertelf, looking extremely fooligh. It is said that he farmer, admiring the ciri's trick, has had he appointed Premier Geographe du Roi. Be. farmer, admiring the girl's trick, has had the sons published for his marriage with her

During the Elopement .-- Cholly (alarmed)

What's that ? Ethel: Residence yourself, dearest. It's only pape steadying the ladder for us while we are descending.

wimmer would cast one glance around, but always with the same resuits. All was like a funeral pall, save only when a flush of the electric fluid once more

darted from the clouds. Then the green waters with their white-crested waves lapping and leaping all round him was all that met the straining eyeballs of the apparently loomed man.

Small hope, indeed, there seemed for the A short time after his capture Harvey escaped convict. For hours the herculear Blake, the demon of Portland, was duly savage swam on, his giant strength yet holdtried and executed, a dreadful scene taking place at the scaffold: the first rope breaking,

ing out against the terrible strain upon second nearly tore his head from his body. nerves and muscles. It was as a thin streak of white light began Callous to the last, he died with blasphemy upon his lips as he hurried out of life into to break forth from the eastern sky, that, with stertorous laboured breath and heaving ternity.

chest, the exhausted wretch, raising his head liscerned a quarter of a mile away a small rawler or fishing smack.

An old man was at-the tiller, a lad trimning the one sail. With a hearse wild hallo, he convict yelled aloud for help, a cry heard, nd, unhappily for the unfortunate fisherman, eplied to, the boat immediately being father's cottage for something of which to steered to the spot where, in the dim giay light of the coming dawn, the swimmer was discerned by the seen eyes of the old mariner.

"Why, zounds, man, who -- what are you How came you in this plight. Lost thy boat last night in the storm, maybe. Hallo ! what, a convict ? '

Assisting the swimmer, to whom he had thrown a rope, the latter scrambling up, stood fully revealed to the eyes of the astonished owner of the boat, who, as the escaped criminal stood in safety before him, exclaimed in a changed voice-a voice now harsh and grating:

"I wish I had left thee to drown, man, One of thy accursed brood it was that slew my son Archer when he were warder at the very gaol from whence thou hast evidently escaped." n which the stone had got into the ball of

man stood glaring at the gigantic evil-looking villain whom he had just snatched from the waves.

official, was he? I remember the chap he made a shot at-Harry Hopper, the coiner, and Harry, in return, cracked his skull with's shovel, and as your son snuffed it, they hung Harry, and it was life for life. What the dence have you got to grumble about. old

atislied." " Look here, you 'scape prison, gallows bird, if you don't at once take to the water from which I landed you, by heaven, I won't be answerable for myself !" His face,

head standing out like whipcord, the old isherman here, his clenched first upraised,

advanced towards the evil-faced, taunting ruffian before him.

was now aroused by the poor old man's belligerent attitude, and, with a vile oath, raising high his right hand, from the wrist of which yet dangled a portion of steel gyve, he caught

Very short was the scone that followed Rushing forward as his old master fell, the young lad was fairly kicked overboard, his body sent with a splash into the waters that like a mill race ran seething by the boat. Throwing himself upon the half-stunned sherman, the merciless convict, kneelin apon his chest, .. coolly, and deliberately h at the poor upturned face with such fearfa Bledge-hammer blows that his victim's cou

dying man ceased in violence, the assuss with his buge, muscular, bony hands la

"But," said the shrinking maiden," aren't all husbands that way? Papa is not a reporter, and yet---But the anxious mother declined to listen

**

**

Lady: Where is your son to-day, Mrs. Lady: Where he your son tobay, Arts Murphy? I hope he isn't ill. Mrs. Murphy: Sure Mike's to be married to-mony, ma'au, an' he's gone to bed to-day, whoile Oi washes his troosaw for him. be ing no we

why own sho uni with per-Sec thr was incl Sayi kne coul him able coul him able Coul past thos Jun post thos Jun post thos stan lose the only that the stan lose coul the coul the stan lose coul stan lose coul stan lose coul stan lose stan lose coul stan lose coul stan lose coul stan lose coul stan lose stan lose coul stan lose stan lose coul stan lose stan lose lose stan lose lose stan los stan los stan lose stan lose stan los stan lose stan los stan lose stan los stan los

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•0• All she Wanted -- Mrs. Stuckopp: Is this A romantic discovery of a long-hidden Mr. Slimpurse you have engaged yourself to man of means. treasure took place in Staffordshire some

Sensible Daughter: Yes, mother. He means all he says, and that's the husband I years ago. A little girl, the daughter of a oor potter, looked round a little room in her

make a head dress for her doll. At length Necessary Provision.-Speaking of his val, she said: "Everyone tells me that he she espied, hanging on a hook, an oldrival, she said: ashionod infantryman's forage cap, with a

" Of course he is," he replied. "Nature green ball ornamenting its top. Now, it knows her business. A narrow mind re quires a long head." seemed to the child that the material cover •0•

An impecunious fortune-hunter having been accepted by an heiress, at the wedding, when that portion of the ceremony was reached where the bridegroom says, "With all my worldly goods I thee endsw," a spiteful rela-tive of the bride exclaimed-" There goes his valise!

Suggestive .-- Ho: Do you believe in palm-ietzy-that you can tell snything by the hand?

She: Certainly, Now, for example, if I had a certain kind of a ring on a certain finger of my left hand, people would know that I was engaged. •@>

How Indeed?-She: There is a doctor in Berlin, who, after a great deal of study, has found that married men live longer than achelors.

He: Save my life. ihe: Oh, Clarence, how did you guess tha I loved you?

Heart-Breaking.--" Mr. Billings spoke of you last night as such a womanly won:an," said the bruncite.

The blonde one burst into tears. "To think," she sobbed," that I have been at the forefront of all the intellectual movements for the betterment of Woman's Lot for more than a year, only to get maligned in that fashion."

... Failed at the Test.-Grace (to her besom friend, who is caressing a blear eyed poodle); I hear your engagement with Fred has been broken off

Bertha (with a sigh): Yes, I found that his love for me was not the deep, true love which nothing on earth can change, so I was compelled to let him go. Grace: Why, how did you find it out ?

Bertha: Easily enough. He got so angry every time poor Flossie bit him.

What War Did.-She was fairly beaming when they met. "What's the matter?" asked her best

friend. "George is going to the war," she an

swered. "But I don't see anything pleasant about

ther day who could not pay his grocer's bill was in a terrible fix. At last his wife hit upon a plan. She persuaded him to go to bed and lie perfectly still as if he were dead. At length the grocer arrived and asked for that.' "Well, you see, it's just this way," she explained. "Nothing short of the shock of being ordered into active service would have given him the nerve to propose. That i worth nome risk."

- 44

The woman replied—"An, hinney, ma Geordie a dead ; I canna' pay ye this time." The grocer sympathised with her, and said - "Oh, never mind, next time will do." The grocer did not leave the heuse at once, Anxious Mamma: Yes, Mr. Lakeside, the Anxious mamma: xus, Mr. Lakeside, un fact is I have three daughters who ought to be settled in life. Is this western friend of yours a marrying man ? Mr. Lakeside: Not to any extent, mum. the ground and taked to her, thin heuse at once, but sat and taked to her, thin it has they got so friendly that George could not stand it any longer, so he junned out of bied, say-ing ---- if a whech 't been deed aw wad hey knucked ye doon." I'm afraid he woudn't, want to take more

"Yes; but she s a nice girl and the little fellow that's going to marry her will be a All the devil in the breast of the convict lucky chap." • Who is he?" • I don't know." "But you just spoke of him as being a little yet dangled a portion of steel gyve, he caught fellow." bis recent preserver such a fearful blow that "Well, being a tall girl, she wouldn't he sent him crashing into the bottom of the marry any but a little fellow, would are ?" oat.

tenance speedily lost all resemblance

Then, as the terrible struggles of the his

homanity.

ing this green ball would make an excellent hat for her wooden baby, so securing a pair of seissors, she promptly unripped the cloth. To the child's great delight a very bright stone rolled out of the ball. Of this she

took possession, displaying it with pride to other children with whom she played. But about a week after, the father, chancing to catch sight of the brilliant stone, took it rom the child, and, with a dim suspicio the latter declared it to be a diam subjection that it might be of some value, had it tested by a jeweller. After a cursory inspection the latter declared it to be a diamond of the first water. Upon this the potter betook himself to London, had the stone priced, and eventually sold it for £1,100. The manner in which the stone had not into the built of

With a deep frown and, angry eye the old the forage cap was most interesting, and came to be known some months later. The cap had belonged to an uncle of the potter, tho as a soldier had fought in the Indian Mutiny, and had died of fever before re-tuning to England. On his death bed he had asked that his forage cap and one or two

"Oh, oh ! your devil of a son was a convict other insignificant articles should be sent to his relatives in England, which request was acceded to in due course. There is little doubt but that the diamond was part of the

loot secured from a temple in the ransacking of which the deceased soldier had, with his cock ? Blow me, some people ain't neve

regiment, been engaged, but private appro-priation being quite contrary to regulations, he had died without saying anything about he hidden jewel. Thus it happened that it was only by chance, and after many years, that the stone came to light.

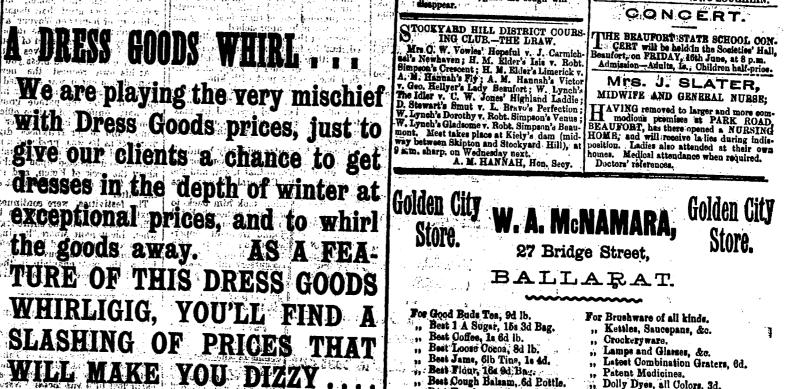
purple with passion, the veins in his fore-



The Government is routed, more than the Government in the requestion of the second and the second in the requestion of the second and the second in the second in



During the next fortnight we will endeavour to outdo our best previous efforts in the direction of offering to the public superior Dress Goods at prices lower than they were ever sold at before.



Mining News

of Freedom .- Monday's yield,

All Nations All Nations Consols, Beaufort, Troy and party's tribute-Driven branch W. reef drive to 600f. and risen 17ft; driven branch N. to. 176 fret; panelling in wash of moderate quality, Tield, 6oz. Sdiwt. Grant and party's tribute-Detring B. W. in poor wash. Adamthwaite and Field, 6oz. Sdiwt. Merris and party's tribute-Blocking up, No. 1 shoot in good dirt. Yield, 16sz. Full yield-Stoz, 6dwt. Sam Slick: Beaufort - Company chosen a

Blocking up No. 1 shoot in good dirt. Yield, 16es. Full yield-Stos. Sdwt. Sam Silek, Beanfort.-Company chosen a multable shaft for main shaft. Jaensch And party-Driving S. in rising ground, and also the following are the reported yields The following are the reported yields -Daughtere of Freedom, Soz; Carmich-aetantich-aetantich-Balantics and party, 2oz. 14dwt.; All Nations Booking up to the party of the

Have you had Influence t and has it-laft you with a bad cough ? If so, try a few doese of "BONNINGTON'S "IRISH MOSS, and the cough will disannees

STOCKYARD HILL DISTRICT COURS

Golden City

Store.

el and party, 2oz. 14dwt.; All Nations Joneols-Troy and party's tribute, 605. 200 Langth Adamthwaite and party's tribute, 605. N.O. Ta L.C. E. os. 12dwt.; Morris and party's tribute, 2505. 120W1.; BLOFTIS and party's wribute; 2505. 8dwt; Sam Slick Company-Jaenach and party's tribute, 705. 17dwt. 6grs.; Last Chance, 1202. 10dwt; Brusher's, 1608. 9dwt. 4grs.; Stevens and party, Bos. 2dwt. 18grs.; Sitting Hen, 3os. 2dwt undries, 11oz.

CURED OF NEURALGIA. "Lhad been suffering for some time with a very bad attack of Neuralgis," writes Ex-pertablishment of Messara E. 8. Purcell, of the ertablishment of Messara E. 8. Purcell & Co.; that Chamberlain's: Pain Baim was highly recommended for my complaint. Acting on this suggestion, I bonght a bottle, (and as soon as I returned home, applied same actording to diffections, and to my great delight Larperlenced immediate relief, and it only took a few applications to effect a complete "cure." Tor sale by J. R. WOTHINGSON & Co., Merchanta, Beaufort. Construction & Co., Merchanta, Beaufort. WOTHINGSON & Co., Merchanta, Beaufort. Construction & Co., Merchanta, Beaufort. Construction & Co. Merchanta, Beaufort. Construction & Co.

Lydiard street, north Ballarat.

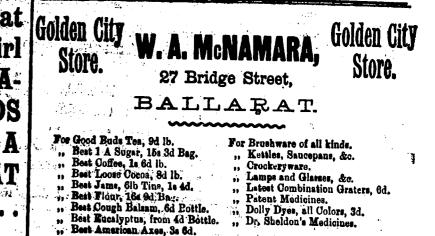
DERSONS found TRESPASSING on my

guns will be PROSECUTED. P.O'LOUGHLIN.

CONCERT.

Golden City

Store.



Dairy Produce Bought.

A -LEOTURE entitled

Christlanity in Old Ireland and the Homeland : a Comparison,"

Consols, Beaufort Troy and SOCIETIES' HALE, BEAUFORT,

mgn. This 101 19 / Coast

ALL Persons SHOOTING on MAWALLOK A. after this date without permission will be PROSECUTED for Transas.

Mawallok, June 9, 1905.

SONS OF FREEDOM JUNCTION GOLD MINING COMPANY, No Liability; Bestifort. - A OALL (the 25tb) of Twopence (3.) per chare has been made on the capital of the above named company, due and payable

CURED OF NEURALGIA.

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nxious mother, "you hat reporter. Think who never gets home is morning." king maiden," aren't

? Papa is not a re her declined to lister

r son to-day, Mrs. ill. like's to be married

s gone to bed to-day, saw for him. . Stuckupp: Is this

engaged yourself to

Yes, mother. He that's the husband I

n.—Speaking of his yone tells me that he e replied. "Nature

narrow mind re-

rtune-hunter having ress, at the wedding ceremony was reach in says, "With all my dew," a spiteful rela-ned—" There goes his

you believe in palm-ell anything by the w, for example, if I a ring on a certain people would know

There is a doctor in eat deal of study, has en live longer that

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Mr. Billings spoke of womanly won:an,

st into tears. "To hat I have been at the itellectual movements Yoman's Lot for more et maligned in that

-Grace (to her bosom a blear eyed poodle); with Fred has been

Yes, I found that his deep, true love which change, so I was com-

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PHOSPHOL VIIan

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Wante d to yote seamnt bin youd honoribility to full free raise A Lith June He. Fatt of poor p

EMULSION lies of Zime and Loda A Yory Yalaabia Remode for DINEASEE of the SHEST, MINERST COMPLAINT & CENERAL WEAKINGS

ROCKEST TOMAS IN ANT BALLONGES

where and kindlick, and for their nice pro-to his wife, Other toasts honored ware, "The Arri-tural, Miniag, and Commercial Tablastrice," possed by Mr Bertley, and responded to Moars B. W. Hughes and D. P. Troy; O'Lasry," propased by the Chairmin, and hawwindged by Mr. O'Leary, "The Pres," possi by Mr Hughes and responded to by Parker; "The Chairman," proposed by Habils, and responded to by He Shanker. Parker; "I to proposed to by Mr Binstern Wr Halpis, and responded to by Mr Binstern Wr took The opportunity to alcorrely, thank Mr Halpin for initiation the morement; and also for the hist "opposed" placed before them; Mr the hist "opposed" placed before them; Mr

Daling the sight harway wil could have by Means Wetherson, Sinclair, Hughes, Troy Mann, Bartley, and Marner W. Halms, and Tray pleasant matthing could diff silk to Will M. All and Syst. Contraction and the ballies

Black Cashmeres, wonderful value, 1s 4d,

Jugar ing

Remember-From Saturday, June 10, to

. . June 24. . .

J. A. Wotherspood & Co.,

UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS.

STOCK-TAKING SALES are all the rage; but as we have no "out of fashion" goods or "over-priced" stock to clear, we are NOT having an

Ironmongery Sale

but during the merry month of May we will clear out a few specially priced lines, which we do not intend to stock again, prior to our own stock-taking, which will soon be

We are dressing three large counters on our ground floor with these useful household goods, on the 1st May. If you are early, you will get some of the bargains; if late, you will miss them, for the prices will not leave them long with us.

HAWKES BROS



BEAUFORT.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY. JUNE 10. 1905.

SYSTEMATIC ROTATION OF CROPS.

(A. Short Story.)

A systematic rotation of crops may soi be a panacea for all the ills inci-lent to agriculture, but it will go a our way in helping many of us out if difficulties which confront us in our agricultur i operations. The length of a setation is of less

The length of a sensition is of less moment than the character of the trops making up the rotation. No millorm plan is stapped to all parts of jur state. The peculiar environments did individual tasks of each farmer thus decide for himself. It is the ob-ject of this article to affer a few sug-fusions, which should be carefully fonsidered before deciding upon the test form of crop session to sdopt. Light, sandy soils require a shorter retation than heavy clays or rich, al-luvial soils, but naturally rich lands which have been deplated in fartility by mismanagement may be most by mismanagement may be most quickly restored to original conditions by a short rotation, and on any class of soils we take less chances of failure of crops with a short than with a longer rotation. However, science and, the best practice seem to be thoroughly agreed that a rotation which in-

cludes the clovers, cereals, hoed crops and live stock may be safely adopted in any part of the country.

All farms crops are dependent large-ly upon the three principal elements of plant food, nitrogen, potash and the phosphates, but they differ widely in of plant food, nitrogen, potash and the had penned into a blind canyon in the phosphates, but they differ widely in Davis Mountains and would speedily the amount of the different food to get bave annihilated. "See you've made a corporal of that any like proportion. While the frait man. Moore, Stillwagen," observed tree or the potato plant draws largely upon the potato, the wheat and bar, and the commander of M entered the lay demand more of the nitrates and post reading-room the next day. phosphates; hence it is not good po-ticy that two such grain crops should was the Secretary of War. I'd recom-follow in succession, preferably some mend the President to give him a se-other erop using largely that element cond luff's commission." of plant food not excessively used by "Of course, Edwards," be began, "it's the previous crop. So also two head ditional disadvantages, notably the does get a commission, which he car-bare ground of sutumn and winter, tainly ought to get; but he is, for a the danger of surface washing, the fact, a perfect paragon. He's a good waste of nitrates resultant from first soldier, all that a man could wish, and year's tillago, when not followed by this promotion is only an act of jus-and use them.

and use them. Again, some plants have the power of taking up and storing plant food for future use. The clover and pea, while large users of nitrates, can be most profitably followed by a maise or wheat crop, either of which re-quires a large amount of this particu-"You make me interested in the man in the dimensional states of meals and sold a sold are the dimension "Is it true about his learning?" "True? Why, man, alive, he reads and writes Greek, Sanscrit, Hebrew, and ball a dozen other of those dead-and I do English." "You make me interested in the man is provide the dimension of the sold are the so

or wheat crop, etter of this particu-lar food. Plants also differ in the length of their feeding roots. Some feed near the surface, others go deep into the subsoil, and it would seem to be good policy that a surface feeder should fol-out. The length of time necessary to ma-ture crops varies greatly. Some use son, and it is possible that there would be some advantage in the following of a short by a long feeding crop. So too, the methods of growing the cropt should enter into our calculations Some are cultivated, others are not to recommend him for a lieutenancy because of that affair in Tule Canyon." The maize crop has been properly call ed a fallow crop. In a well-handled crop of maize we not only kill the weeds, but put the ground in excellent and the men saluted their superior of Some are cultivated, others are not weeds, but put the ground in excellen Both men saluted their superior of condition for a succeeding crop of ficer, and Captain Stillwagen proffered

Wheat. In a systematic rotation we are constantly changing our treatment of the soil, and do not give the weeds t chance to grow and mature their seeds as in case of remetition of the seeds as in case of remetition of the seeds to grow and mature their hands, for he saved M Treat in the case of remetition of the saved M Treat in the saved M Tr chance to grow and mature their hands, for he saved M Troop last week, seeds as in case of repetition of same of I'll have the detail made this very similar crops, nor are we as likely to suffer from the ravages of insects and destructive fungus diseases, for the So Corporal Moore haid aside his company duties answered none of the

destructive fungus diseases, for the company duties, answered none of the longer a field remains in one crop the calls, not even "stable," and was duly installed as post librarian, in place of old Sergeant Mumford, who never read

termined to give a lawn party or ime, in honor of her friends, in a heavily-wooded canyon, about three miles from ONLY AN ENLISTED MAN. he post. Great preparations were made fo the event, and she frequently consulted Corporal Moore about new and strik-ing features to introduce for the enter-

Becruit Henry Mooro had been en-rolled to M. Troop, of the Twelfth Ca-valry, only three months when he was made a corporal. The captain and both lieutenants tainment of her guests.

were as one man in favor of giving the new man chevrons, and there was use a trooper it. If who was not heartily glad of their comradë's promotion. ent from the average enlisted man There was as fine-looking fellows i the service and as good soldiers eral sentiment when he declared that there was not a "braver and more honest gentleman, nor a more conscientious and willing soldier in the whole United States army, foot, horse, and ar-

illery." The possession of these qualities that

The possession of these qualities that made Private Moore a corporal were coupled with an act of signal bravery in the face of a bloodthirsty band of renegade Apache Indians. Dashing at a gallop through their lines, amid a perfect hail of bullets, he carried safely to the regimental com-mander at Fort Davis a hastily-scrib-bled letter signed "Stillwagen, captain commanding M Troop, Twelfth 'Ost valry," bringing the entire available valry," bringing the entire available force of the fort to the rescue of the gal-lant troopers of M, whom the Indiana had penned into a blind canyon in the Davis Mountains and would speedily

rough, detached bonders at the canyon... Suddenly, to his borris and amate-ment, an enormous mastiff dog sprang out from behind one of the rocks, and with savage growls, leaged towards her. She screamed with fright, and the at-tention of Corporal Moore was attract-ed to her imminent peril. Snatching a carbine from the hands of one of the escorting troopers, he le-velled the weapon at the dwancing dog, and when the report rang out, the great beast rolled over in the agonies of death, with its red, wide-open jave dropping flecks of loam on Ethel's ellippered feet. Of course she had fainted, and Cor-poral Moore brought water to resusci-tate her. When Ethel recovered consciousness the thanked her " brave deliveter," in her sweetest voice, and assured him that "papa should know of this." The corporal blushed confusedly at The corporal blushed confusedly at being thus complimented, and walked away to conceal his embarrassment. In a hollow under the rock from which the dog had emerged, he found four puppies, which whined dolorously and tumbled out of their nest in great

and tunbled out of their next in great terror when he approached. Three of the litter he inercifully kill-ed, but the fourth, a tawny grayish fel-low, with plainly-marked wolfish evi-dences, he decided to keep, and car-ried back to the post with him.

The dead mother, he learned after wards had been the property of one of the officers, but had deserted its mas ter several months previous, and taken up a residence among the timber

up a residence among the timber wolves. Colonel Rementer evidently heard all about the adventure, for he sent for the captain of M Troop that night, and the following day. Corporal. Moore was inside a sergeant. His new position took him back to active duty again, and although Ethel-lost all interest in the library after his departure, abe found frequent oppor-

departure, she found frequent oppor-tunities of exchanging a few words with her "affinity," and was happy for days after one of these cursory interviews: That winter, a large party of Apaches left the reservation, and the Twelfth's gallant troopers were kept busy hunting and punishing the hos-

tile red men. Sergeant Moore was in many of these forays, and his inseparable companion was the wolf-dog, which he had named "Ketch, because one of the troopers,

Ketch, because one of the troopers, in describing the dog's peculiarities, had declared that "the critter neither barked nor growled, but jest ketched holt and hilt there." Ketch grew to be a fine fellow, and was devotedly attached to his master. He was the terror of the other post

maxelling carriage and without stopping to bury the dead, the party re-treated with all speed to Fort Davis,

reaching there just at reveille. A large force was instantly dispatche ied to pursue and pupien the Indians, and the wounded men were tender

cared for in the post hospital. Ethel obtained permission from her father to nurse the sergeant, and her tender care soon brought him around tainment of ber guests. "He is a gentleman," thought Ethel, "for only a gentleman, would know about such things as he does. How I wish he would make me his confident and tell me his story is foor built I have no doubt he has had difference with his weathy relatives and has the from a prificely home to seek oldivior. to convalescence. He also, swoke to the fact that his heart responded to the loving throbs of here, but he reinembered that, he was only an "enlisted man," and did not declare his passion. When at last he was able to walk he was ordered to report to Colonel Re-mentar at has domarters.

under an assumed name, out here on the frontier."

The fete passed off successfully, and the guests were getting ready to return to the programme came off. Mins Kthel her mind filed with pless surable and romantic thoughts, was wandering through the grove of timber in which the fete had been held, and her ateps had led ber among some rough, detached Boulders at the same source of want and menter at her diguarters. The stern old soldier received him himily, and places in his hands a do-cument, which he had received that day from Washington, commissioning First Sergeant Henry Moore a second lieutenant of cavalry "for gallant and meritorious conduct on the field of battle. Now said the colonel, when Moore had in a measure recovered from his

battle. battle. All in a measure recovered from his pleased surprise. "you must tell me g all about yourself. Don't be afraid. I g all about yourself. Don't be afraid. I

And in 's measure recovered from his securitized supprise' you must tell me desiring to return, after hours of care all about yourself. Don't be afraid. I less wandering, will distinguish one outlet and patiently await its openeous the cohord, he light and all never betray you." Tailer are cheed the light and and the cohord, who had evidently been 'There is nothing to bedray." "Tail me your real name, persisted the colonel, who had evidently been 'There is nothing that caused you to face from your fabbers palsial hour." There is nothing about that caused you to face from your fabbers palsial hour." There is nothing about him. My easily a set that the completely at rest. They are built too narrow to a recumber position, to double up his Tourd him yeasily are outlet in the atom of the animal to choose him yeas a recumber position, and 't taught in that same completely at rest. Fire feet is narrow and ender him and his legs are thus the animal to choose his posise academy to help me through college. I is evident that the animal caused be a cadeiny to help me through college. I always wanted to be a coldier, but I and the floor 'asily up finds' promote, and the colonel, and his the foul in a nare 'we'll,'' said the colonel, and his tare not generally used free the 'na' and ani's or was less gruff than usual, 'it is a history of hones tenders you both?' At his own request the newly seppinted lieutenant was assigned to his or the air may not penetrate the 'nay and matting' provide you and the indifferent is first solf. Cheaniness about the imperator of a lime offere his first solf. 'The temperature of the same is not table.' 're ordinate and private solf' the house is important to the health it is thories table when the imperators on the parade ground in the stare a magin' for in a mark's and story or 'na' are are then the same and the leas the is the ories table the impersion of a lime offere his first hories table is another and his limbs when the the animals are the same to the health is the rose table th

thereafter. The festivities were continued the next day, and participated in by the officers and men of the entire regiment, when Lieutenant Moore, looking very proud and happy, and Ethel Rementer, blushing and tremulous with joy, stood before the post chaplain in the little chapel and were made cusband and

TAHITI. THE LAND OF DREAMS.

"Of all fascinating places under the sun," said a gentleman who has tra-of the Society Islands, is the most fas-cinating. In that country-solitile done everything to make indelant solit and the nights, ful of perturbation ful, and the nights, ful of perturbation ful and the nights ful ful, and the nights, full of perfume and mystical light, stir the most practical in the the babit of moving slowy he be-ing. The influence of this dreamy, lary life is very insidious. It is not neces-tary to work, as the island furnishes become stiff and contracted, and he is the value become stiff and contracted. And the value with the language of tillings. I like the visitor to lotus land, they is the value become stiff and the become stiff and the become stiff and the provent the value become stiff and the become stiff and the store work should be worked with in older that will also leaves Bellarat and interven-tion - wery thing."



HORSES' SENSE OF SMELL. A horse will leave musty hay un-tonched in his mangor, however hun-tonable to his questioning shift, how-even thirsty. His intelligent hostrill will widen, quiver and query over the daintiest bit offered by the fairest of hands, with coarings that would make a monthful at a guip. A mare is never satisfied by either eight or whinney that her oolt is really her own unful the has 's cortified nissi proof of the fact. A blind horse will not allow the spices of any stranger without hor-ing signs of anger not salay to be dis-regarded. This distinction is evidently made by the sense of smell, and at a considerable distinct. Blind horse, see a rule, will galloy widly about a per-ture without striking the surrounding frames. The sense of smell informs them housed from the stable, go direct to gate or here optied to their acoustomed freding grounds, and when desiring to return, after hours of care-less wandering, will distinguith one outlet and patiently swait its open-ing. HORSES SENSE OF SMELL.

NEW IDEAL PURGATIVE For all Liver, Kidney and Recom-mended Troubles. by the by the World's Best Physician Chemin -XATIRE 15 MANOPD. BY THE LAXATINE OF LTD. THE D



Applicants for leases within the dis rici covered by The Riponshire Advocate

are invited to peruse the following facta:--The New Mining Regulations require that when a lease is marked out the applicant "shall insert in a newspaper PUBLISHED INTHE DISTRICT WHERE THE LAND IS SITUATED, OF 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 Werden 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 district, and the lease should therefore be advertised in the paper nearest the and for which application is to be 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 the lease in the district paper, though it has only a weekly, and not a daily issue. This is borne out by the following metro. from the Mines Department re-terior in our register free of charge. The lease in the district paper, though it has only a weekly, and not a daily issue. This is borne out by the following metro. from the Mines Department re-terior in our register free of charge. The lease in the district paper, though it has only a weekly, and not a daily issue. This is borne out by the following metro. from the Mines Department re-mony is more all west rates and first-class in the lease in the district paper is the second seco

the house is important to the health of the family. Overcrowding the stable is another evil. The temperature of the stables is, in consequence, unnecessarily high; and the animals are thus likely subjects for disease. The conditions are still worse where there is no method of in-troducing fresh air, and the animals are compelled to breathe the same foul air for some length of time. It is only natural that horses taken out of such quarkers into the colder outside air quarters into the colder outside air abould feel the sudden change of tem-perature severely; especially horses that have been worked hard, and whose constitutions are thereby the less able to withstand such conditions. their applications should be STRICTLY ADHERED TO .- I have the honor to be

etc., P. Cohen, for Sec. of Mines and TEACH HORSES TO WALK FAST Water Supply."

The walk of a young horse is largely influenced by the driver. If you put a horse into the care of a slow, idle

Buainyong-3.15 p.m., 3rd Friday. Coraghim - 2 p.m., 2nd Wednesday. Linten - 2 p.m., 1st Saturday. Lourisonth - 12.30 p.m., 1st Tuesday. Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday, Smythesdale-Neon, 3rd Tuesday. Sebastopol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thursday VALVABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR .--

Police Magistrate's Fixtures

The following are the police magin-

trate's permanent engagements in the

Ballarst district, with the necessary proviso, added by Mr Dickson, "unless

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

Beaufort-1.30 p.m., 1st Thursday

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

otherwise engaged":---

and fourth Tuesday.

Ballarat-10 a.m., daily.

day and fourth Thursday.

VALWABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.-If your bair is turning grey or white, or falling of, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RE. NEWER," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as wellaspromoting the grawth of the hair on bald epots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your Chemist for "This MEXICAN HAIR REMEWER," sold by Chemists and Porfumers every where. Whols-cale device 33 Farrington Road. Londay. Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Whole-tale depôt 33, Farrington Road, Londen,

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Timber, Pic

F. G. PRINCE

Begs to intimate that he has STARTED BUSINESS as a BUTCHER in premises in NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT

DEath Ostana, sand hous y a triet (mext door to Mr. T. Sands), and house by striet attention to business and by keeping the Primest Meat, to merit a fair share of public patronage, Small Goods a Speciality.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER AUCTIONEERS,

Auditors, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance, and Financial Agents, 30 LYDIAED STREET SOUTH,

Opposite Cathedral Church, to be read as locality, and not as mining | EDMOND DOEPEL (35 years with Means Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must), W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architest.

AUCTION SALES of LAND. HOUSES.

memo. from the Mines Department re-ceived by Mr H. A. Adams, Growville 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 lease, where opportunity offers [i.e., for tendering such advice], that the regulation relating to advertising their applications about he survey of the regulation relating to advertising their applications about he survey of the regulation relating to advertising their applications about he survey of the regulation relating to advertising their applications about he survey of the regulation tender, who has bed a very wide architectural experience.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER. (Late R. M. Weat & Co.), 38 LYDIARD STREET SOUTH.

District Representative-JOHN McDowald, "Burnside," Middle Creek.

diseases proving upon the particular crop. In making up our rotation we should not forget that nature's method of fur-nishing nitrogen to the soil is through the growth of leguminous plants. We cannot improve upon nature's plan, and hence believe that no rotation is complete without at least one legumin-ous crop. diseases provide upon the soil is through the growth of leguminous plants. We cannot improve upon nature's plan, and hence believe that no rotation is complete without at least one legumin-ous crop.

compilete willout at least one legumin-ous crop: In short rotation, some additional advantages accrue-for instance, if it be maise, wheat and clover, in most conditions one ploughing will answer -an economy of labour. So, too, machinery in this rotation assists us in being able to grow and harvest a large a cage with a minimum of hand labour, lor each crop is out of the way of the succeeding one. Such a rota-tion necessitates more stock being fed upon the farm. This means more manure, more humus, better preser-vation of moisture, less danger from drought eteronore allow with the diverse add the unmarried officers the unmarried officers too in the farm. This means more manure, more humus, better preser-vation of moisture, less danger from the unce form the ofference add the store of the colonel's too in the farm. This means more vation of moisture, less danger from drought, stronger plant vitality, richer soils. Any rotation suggests a bet-ter maintenance of fertility, more system in farm management, more sys-distribution of manures and tillage, and more steady employment through out the ver out the year.

PIG-EATING SOWS.

One of the safest preventives against the highly objectionable habit possessed by some sows of eating their young, is to keep the bowels of the animals rather lax as the time for perturition approaches. Some of our best authorities rection. attribute this unnatural habit on the Bible Institute the corporal's face was, as the termed it "of an eminentof the system, and, in order to prevent it, the administration of small doses of laxative medicine given at regular intervals for ten days to a forthight be-fore the young are been, is often found productive of very estimatory results.

PROPER CARE OF PIGS.

We cannot account for the ill-treatwhet of the spice which is practised by nine firmers out of ten. Why is the pig not estilled to as confortable quar-ters and good rations as any other domestic animal? Now and then we find a farmer who takes an interest in his pigs, but more frequently we find a poorly fed lot in a pen that would be a disgrace to any farm, without even a clean spot to eat their feed from and to which vegetation has long since been a stranger.

Look at the padding of the horse collar and pads. See that there are no holes or lumps forming. In nine cases out of ten these start sore backs and shoulders, and once started they are

Fronders, and once started they are hard to cure. If a cork should be too large for the neck of a bottle, drop it into boiling water for three minutes, and it will be found to fit quite easily. A certain stone found in Finland is used by the inholitant as a barman

used by the inhabitants as a barome-ter. At the approach of bad weather the stone turns black or blackish grey, while during fine weather it is almost

The collectors for the new Skipton Mechanics'-hall have over £500 in hand, and if the building can be completed shearing time, an opening bazaar and wipe off all liabilities, Dog the streets,

To quote from the oft-repeated

claration of Miss Ethel herself, "she had not yet met her affinity."

his acquaintance. She made the wish to "hunt up"

something in the big Encyclopædia Britannica, in the hbrary an excuse resting the corporal. He treated his visitor with the defer-

ence due to the daughter of his regimental comman.er, and spent an hour of his time in poring over the pages of

was, as abe termed it " of an eminent-ly patrician casi," and that his hands were "aristocratic." After that first meeting, he was the subject of her dreams by night, and the object of her thoughts by day.

She falt sure that at last she had met her "affinity," and her fertile ima-gination invested him with a romantic gramour that would no doubt have as

They became quite good friends, in one may be allowed the use of such an up-army like expression in describing the relations existing between a plain corporal, detailed for special duty as post librarian, and the petted daugh ter of the colonel of a cavalry regiment, who had been a major-general of vo-luniters and was a brevet brigadier of

regulars. If Corporal Moore knew of the ten-If Corporal Moore, knew of the ten-der and romantic thoughts which he caused Miss Ethel's heat, to overflow with, he gave no sign, and never pre-semed upon. any undue familiarity, either by word or action. His "coldness," as Miss Ethel was pleased to term the corporal's courte-pleased to term the corporal's courte-

ous and respectful civility, only inflam-ed her passion, and whenever they were alone, which was quite frequently now -for Ethel had become a veritable bookworm-she exerted all her arts to win a single reciprocal glance from the biect of her devotion.

When the mid-summer days, with their scorching, torrid heat, came unon Fort Davis, the colonel's daughter da

LINBEED COMPOUND, "The Stockport Remedy" for Coughs and Colds. Gives immediate relief.

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nmediate relief. For Bronchial Coughs take Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d LINSEED. COMPOUND,' the 'Stockport Remedy' for Coughs and Colds. Of 38 years

proven efficacy LINERED COMPOUND.' Trade Mark of Kny's and give you new strength and yigor. For

respect by the men; for Ketch would allow no familiarity. Troop M took part in the battle at Bone Springs, and the old first-ser-gent of the company was killed. Sergeant Moore and his dog both distinguibled themselves that day, and when the campaign ended, the learned soldier was allowed to add a lozenge to the three chevrons on the sleeves of It was thought that the Indians had

I is was thought that the Indians had been driven out of Texas; and when the, colonel's daughter determined to pay a long-promised, visit to; some girl friends in El Paso; it was thought per-fectly safe to place First Sargeant Henry Moore in command of the es-

Ketch wagged his bushy tail with joy. at the prospect of more campaigning. The young lady was accompanied by a Merican maid, and the colonel's mai-den sister, Miss Abigail Rementer, who confessed to having passed fifty win-ters, and was estemid accordingly, went along as chaperone. The first night out from Fort Davis, the party camped in Bass Canyon. Supper was coaking and no one aut-pected danger, when suddenly a vollay of rifle shots range out, and a score or more hideously-painted Apaches rush-ed upon the troopers that survived the volleg-so quickly that Sergeant Moore; who had been slightly wound-ed, had only time to club his carbine. spring to the side of Ethel, and fight as no man had ever fought before. More than half the escort lay upon

More than half the escort lay upon

the ground, dead or dying, before the sergeant, sorely wounded and weak from loss of blood, sank down smons the prostrate forms of the Indians he

HOW ARE YOU FEELING ?

HOW AKE YOU FEELING? Does your head the ? Are you consi-pated and feel dull and depressed after est-ing? You are suffering from indigetibe and are paving the way for more serious illness. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are just what you need. They will

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fairly quickly, as he will not only be a more valuable animal; but prove more profitable to his owner. A PRETTY JAPANESE LEGEND.

BREAKING THE COLT

Have you ever heard that the looking-glass was invented to vpite a pretty woman? It does not seem exactly the way to spite a good-looking woman to show her a perfect reflection of hes town dainty self. According to Japanese mythology, however, the deity presiding over the sinn and furnishing light to the world became infuriated over some trifle and hid herself way in a cave, thus de-priving humanity of a very necessary element. In order to induce her to come on the mirror was invented and placed in the cave. The head bean frightened by the first at-tempt to bridle him, and had broken to world with the mirror was invented and placed in the cave. The head bean frightened by the first at-tempt to bridle him, and had broken to We'll tame him !'' said Fhrmer Perkins. Under his coat he hid aistout halter and a heavy bull whip. Then, holding a grain measure temptingly fence. Have you ever heard that the looking-**Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42.** The morning mixed train from Stawell to Bal-larat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of stationrevery week day is follows:--Buan-gor, 7.48; Middle Creek, 8; Beau-fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Tra-walla, 8.50; Burrumbeet, 9,16. The 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Bellarat,

come out the mirror was invented and placed in the cave. The beautiful goddess seeing an-other beautiful goddess within these The measure were oats, which he marrow confines immediately depart-ed, and the people took care that never again should she enter the precincts of a cave. And so that most valued the farmer to come almost within the farmer to come almost within was suspicious. Four times he allowed the farmer to come almost within reaching distance, only to turn and bolt with a snort of alarm just at the crucial moment. At last he concluded of woman's treasures was invented for spite, but for what a different purpose has it saved he must have just one taste of these

cate. "Come; coltie !" Nice coltie !" cosed The Local Paper. - Ex-Governor Francis, of Missouri, speaks as follows of the local paper;-" Each year the local paper gives from £500 to £1000 in free advertising space to the com-munity in which it is located. No

Intergrand, dead or dying, before the ergand, so ordy wounded and work from loss of blood, sank down among the prostrate forms of the Indiana Be more a strained but conciliating the prostrate forms of the Indiana Be more Bottom publishers. Measure the Base watch is a strained but conciliating the prostrate forms of the Indiana Be more Bottom publishers. Measure the Base watch is a strained but conciliating the prostrate form of the Indiana Be more Bottom publishers. Measure the Base watch is a strained but conciliating the prostrate form of the source provide the with the state and the source part is the state of the source provide the with the state and the source provide the with the source provide the source the source form of the configure watch the source provide the with the source provide the source the source the source provide the with the source provide the source the source provide the source provide the source provide the source the source provide the source provide the source the source provide the source the s

We all know the yelling horseman He is often a good man. His methods however, if he observes any, are usual ly of an erratic nature. His horses are worked in rushes and spurts, and when he is not yelling "Get up !" His is screaming out, "Whos, steady !" His horses are always in an excitable state, hard to manage, and innocent of the "Juluwith to subsempti asin

NOT TO BE CAUGHT.

INFLUENZA. Can be cured by sequencing; at the first weighted, to use Chamberlain's Cough Remody. The used there used this sensely during the past year, and we have to learn

A Warranted Cure for all Assisted or Quasilettani Distance tras the Uriser Sector Pill the offer Servic Sector Pill the offer Servic Sector Pill the Sector Servic Sector Pill the Sector Sector Sec CLARKE'S of a single case where they were not pleased. For sale by J. R. WOTHERSTON & Co., Merihanti, Besefort. B. 41. PLL.

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مردر الله

at 7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle

6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district

arriving at Beaufort at 11.10 p.m., has

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

other agency can or will do this. The editor in proportion to his means

Bonninglon Sirisheles

"RIPONSHIRE ADVOGATE."

Notice to Advertisers.

been discontinued.

J. R. W Benufort.

ing [stations] to Stawell on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5.10 s.m. (arriving here at 6.50 s.m., and leaving W. EDWARD.

Painter, Paperhanger, and Classer at 6.55 a.m.), and on Tuesdays, Thurs-days, and Saturdays at 5.15 p.m., Bur-tumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, Beaufort NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Dealer in Painte, Oils, Colors, Paperhaugings Window Glass, Variates, Colors, Paperhaugings Window Glass, Variates, Brance, etc., etc. All series of Vehicles Re-painted. Estimates given in town and country. All Paintess' Requisites kept in stock.

L. BRAVO

Hairdresser, Tobacconist, and Fancy Goods Depot.

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. SHAVING, 2d.; HAIROUTTING, 6d.

CHILDREN, 3d.

Every satisfaction - guaranteed. Close and Civility.

toracis any tendency toward passmonia It always cures and cures quickly. Sold by J. R. WormERSPOR. & Co Merchante, A Good Assortment of Parms, Tensons, an Channe kept in Stock.

> WM. C. PEDDER Wheeheright and Blacksmith.

"LINERED COMPOSID," The "Steckport Benedy," for Coughe and ,Colds. Gives immediate relief. Bage to theme the public of Bounder and surroughing district for their patrinage dustor the last 15 years, and to intimate that he is still entrying on business at the same old address,

NEILL STREET, DEAUFORT, with a staff of shills it mothening and up-to-day machinery, and is propared to execute and orders entymend to him with prompines at despatch. Prices or low as possible, consistent with guest. workinemakip. Horses as may artically abed.

does more for a town than any other Sayl 10 men. He ought to be supported, not because you like him personally, or admire his writing, but because a Don't it Hake you Had To the that your Nowspaper has not anive to time? Of course it does. This does not happen to the clients of

local poper is the best investment a local people on make. It may not be isrifiantly edited or overcrowled with thoughts, but financially it is of more behalt to the community than the J. B. COCHRAN NEWS AGENT, ke., bo. BBAUFORT.

Reliability and Promptasse; Straight Beal-ing with Civility and Attention; combined with Longe and Well-enserted Stocks of Con-feedingery, Tayo, Books, Gastien Stock, Sa; are always to be found here, where the good things are imagy. testier or the prombler. Understand me. I do not mean morally or intellect-ually, but financially.

> W.KDWARD NICKOLS & CHESTERFIELD

> (LATE W. EDWARD NICKOLS). Anotionsers and General Commission. House, Land, and Insurance Agents, BEAUFORT, ABARAT, AND PITFIERS

MR. J. H. CHESTERFIELD, Auctioneer. () WING to the inconvenience canne MONEY TO LEND.

Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that upless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING AUCTION BALBS CONDUCTION in any part of the State of Victoria. Every attention, and prompt referred

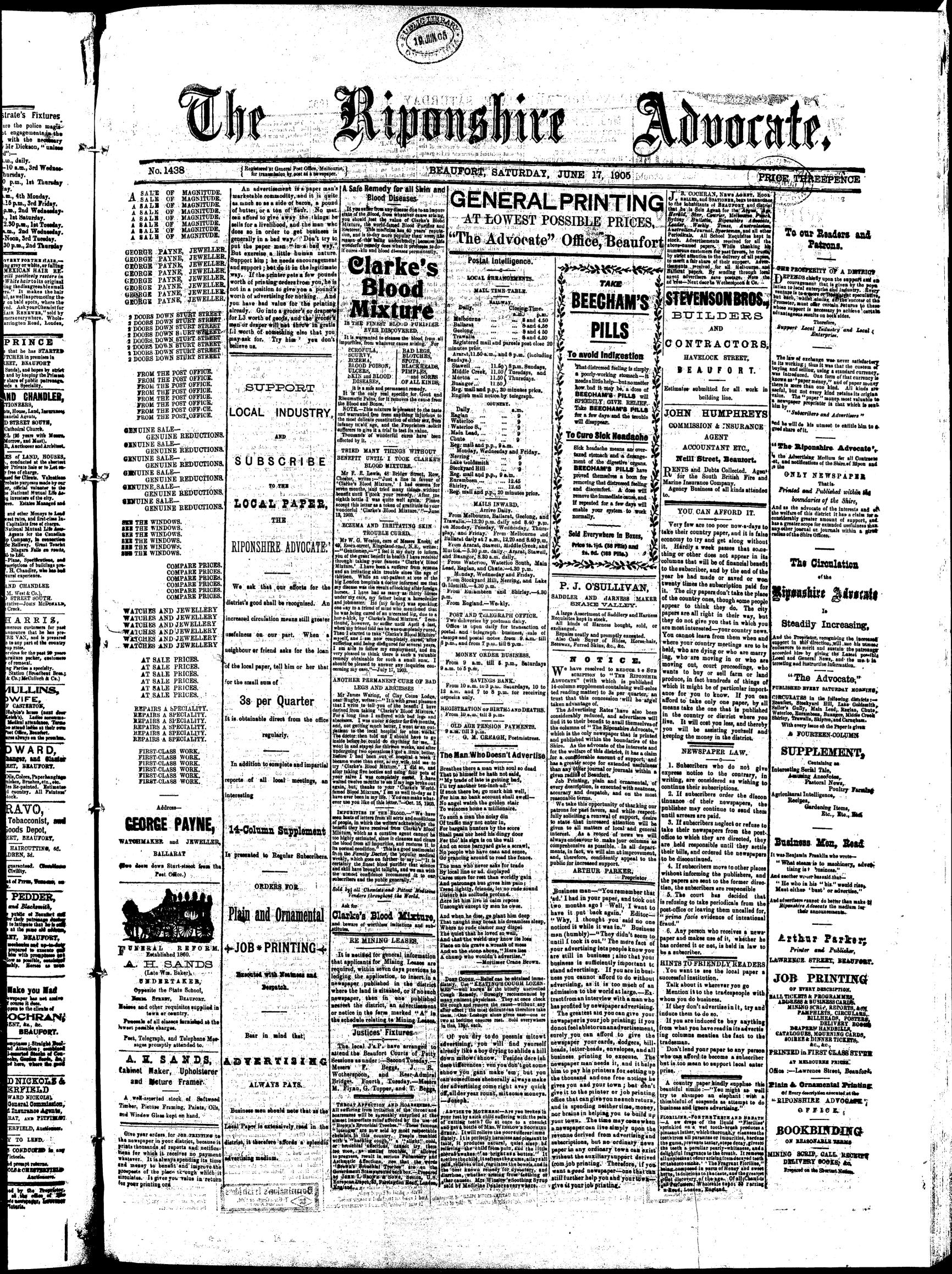
ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following intic. In future this rule will be strictly W. EDWARD NICKOLS& CHESTREFIELD

In fatare this rule will or analysis of the Proprietor, Consequentiates are also requised to seal reports by Thursday. A. PARKER, Proprietor. A. PARKER, Proprietor.

and Window Give year the newspap

prints thous: tions for wh whatever. and meney prospects of eiroulates.





THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 17. 1905. WHEN WINTER'S 🦛 Mr J. W. HARRIS, PHARMACEUTICAL CREMIST, BEGISTERED DENTIST, >>> WINDS WHISTLE They call to mind the leading fact that we should BE WELL CLAD WINTER SHOW

Entirely New and Fashionable Goods at the most reasonable prices.

IS NOW ON AT

DRAPBRY

and the second s

and the . . .

IN MILLINERY we have the popular Decorative lines. We give you Style, Exclusiveness, Work manship. Our prices are moderate.

The coming Winter Season introduces several Smart and Inexpensive Novelties

These we keep IN THE DRESS DEPARTMENT.

Entirely New and Fashionable Goods at Quite Compelling Prices.

Full, Varied, and Fine Assortment in . .

Dress Goods, Dress Lengths Flannel Blousings.

IN THE MANTLE DEPARTMENT many other pressing needs of Winter are supplied. MACINTOSHES.

New Grey Three-quarter Jackets. Real Up-to-date GOLF BLOUSES.

WE ARE CLOTHIERS and Gentlemon's Outfitters, and Mercers as well as Drapers,

IN BOOTS and shoes besides we stock the best and sterling brands.

Our Prices Spell Business.

Inbor movement. as far as the attainment of its practical ideals is concerned,

DRUGGIST, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

this centablished profession the first , attention is devosed to the DISPENSING DEPARTMENT.

Byery care is ensured in the art and prepara-tion of prescriptions, &c. The latest know very little as to the relative forces Stawell District Mining Board will be appliances are used in the Laboratory in at work for and against Socialistic legis-at the Board rooms, Araiar, on Monday ippliances are used in the Laboratory in Medical Tinctures and British Pharmacopera Preparations, the Purest Chemicals and Drugs being need. Medicines at Balarat Prices, contro all parts of the State by post, why such that and all parts of the State by post, why such that and all parts of the State by post, ARRISS ANEMIAL MIXTURE,

Arcellent and Invaluable remedy. ENGLISH AND AMERICAN HURS. Homospithic Medicine. Horse and Cattle

WNOTE THE ADDRESS-LAVELOOKSTREE Next Mechanics' Institute), BEAUFORT

The Wouder and Admiration of the Public.

The Exquisite Beauty and Wonderfully Claver Photographs of the World-famed BALLARAT PHOTOGRAPHERS RICHARDS & CO.

Nothing to compare with these Lovely Photo-graphs has hitherto been seen. "THEY ARR SIMPLY MARVELLOUS."

When in Ballarat, do not fail to visit our Studio and inspect our latest works of art.

BRIDAL PORTRAITS. We have earned a world-wide reputation i our successful Bridal Portraits. Bridal Veils, Wreaths, and Bouquets, f latest, kept at the Studio.

RICHARDS & CO., THE LEADING AND FASHIONABLE

BALLARAT, PHOTOGBAPHERS, *. <u>Sturt</u> Street Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG. Barrister and Solicitor, Proctor and Conveyancer,

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

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

A. N. A., BEAUFORT BRANCH. Moots at 8 p.m. on TUESDAY next, state SOCIETIES HALL Syllabus Item Branch Teams Debate. All meetings open to the public A J. M. CABROLL, Acting Sectorary. BELIGIOUS BERYICES

SUNDAY, 18TH JUNE, 1996,

There was a clean sheet at the Beaufort | may depend on the attitude of the trates in at endance, where Meers F. Beggs, farmers, whom he seems to regard as the force which has the direction of the The Bridges, J. P. Wotherspoons and Rear-Admiral Bridges, J. P.

the force which has the direction of the present political movement in its grasp. The writer, makes an undenbied strong Park on Saturday afternoin next, 24th point of the rural power, as, referring to inst ; and on the following Wednesday the sui ject again, he points out that until the influence of the farmer has had at Beaufort. At He

Por Bronchial Coughs take

Brochief And Angencon Hunte. Homediality Modelicity for and Cattle the series of tender years. In this case, the bay's father sold that Surgical & Modelicity from to the sole of tender years. In this case, the bay's father sold that Surgical & Modelicity from to the sole of tender years. In this case, the bay's father sold that Surgical & Modelicity from to the sole of tender years. In this case, the bay's father sold that Surgical & Modelicity from to the sole of tender years. In this case, the bay's father sold that Surgical & Modelicity from the thin to pay up arrearize "It is reported that Surgical & Modelicity from the thin to pay up arrearize "It is reported that for the bodiet in the formation and the father with the sole of tender years. In this case, the bay's father sold that is case, the bay's father sold that to pay up arrearize "It is reported that for the bodiet in order to satisfy the at lowes brices. The dilot of this paper tat lowes prices. Taiming is constrained in the reported that from the the thin of the sole of the state. Taiming is the constraint of the bodiet is the off the shall of the state. Taiming an use sole of the state. The sole of the state with the object of advertises to the sole of the state. The sole of the state is the off the state form the representation of the state of the state. The sole of the state is a practice that the state bodied the sole of the state. The sole of the state is a constraint the representation of the state of the state is a practice that the report of the state is a nonunced for that riding. The sole of the state is nonther at the sole of the state is nonther to state is nonther to the shall the report of the state is nonther to the shall the report of the state is nonther to the shall the term the sole of the state is nonther to the shall the report of the state is nonther to the shall the report of the state is nonther to the shall the report of taking some action is thrown on the darmed thing on, and North Dakota is no Government. The victims of the eigar-

Garrett Robertson, an employee of Carngham Station, had a marrow escape otto habit find that when they have sequired the "drawback" it is an ex-room serious tojury on Saturday. Whiles daughter of Mr James Hunter, late of the omcers of the Lungs ion department ceedingly difficult thing to to give up riding to his home at Snake Valley his Bendigo, by the Rev. R. Yeo, in the subject are included in the new moking in this form. As the "draw- mount stumbled, and turning a complete Methodist Church, Raglan. The bride, back" consists of drawing a monthfol somersault fall on Robertson. Some time whose costume was very appropriate, of smoke down to the lunge and then elapsed before he could clear himself of the sized away by Mr.E. Darthar Mr. of smoke down to the lings and then expect better in control of an interest of was given away by Mr E. Panther, Mr exhaling it, it can easily be understood the horse, but eventually he succeeded, A. Panther acted as best man, and that the effect on the organs of young and in a dated condition to walked to hi Miss Janet Hunter as bridesmaid. The boys is anything but conducive to their socied the socied and died, probably filled with an interested congregation. Without the "drawback" cigarette from a broken meek. Robertson was Mr B. Panther played the "Wedding moking persence no attractions, and it bedy bruised about the legs and body. March." The bride and bridgroom is this that is at once the charm and and is also suffering from shock.

the evil. People of mature years should The death of Mr James Grant, farmer, be able to look after themselves, but of Ragian, and an old and respected residence about the protected from their dent of the district, occurred at Dr. G. A. own folly, and prevented from staining Eddie's residence, Beautort, on Sunday morning. It will be remembered that themselves inside and out with the about three months ago deceased was thrown out of his buggy, whilst driving harmful nicotine. The steps taken in America to blot out the eigerette are from Beasfort to Raglan, sastaining a stringent and harsh, as several of the fractured skull, from which he recovered states have passed legislation rendering He only left Dr. Esdie's residence, where it en offence to have in possession the he was under treatment, about a week

it an onence to have in possession the sade, when he returned to his home, and seductive "fag" itself or even cigarette ago, when he returned to his home, and papers. Not only the vendors, but private persons come under the opera-ate cause of death. Deceased was 83 tion of the law, as the intention is to years of age, and leaves a widow and tion of the law, as the intention is to put the cigarette out of the land alto-gether. The States of Indiana, Iowa, and Wisconsin have such laws in force, and the legislation has been appeld, by the United States Supreme Courti The burist service was read by the Rev. The Tobseco Trust, a gigantic, octopus

R. McGowan, and the funeral was contrade combine, has been hard hit by ducted by Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker. the interdiction, and is moving in every possible direction to have the legislation Word was received on Munday of the death, at Eisternwick, that day, of Mr broken down. The fines range from £1 to Andrew Gillespie, a well-known farmer at £7, the latter being the portion meted out Stockyard Hill for many years. During to a desier who had cigarette papers his long residence in this district. Mr in his possession. An appeal is being sprot and self append himself a good neighbour work. and sagainst this, which is being prove himself a good neighbour work. and was respected by all who knew him. and was respected by all who knew him. About 18, months ago. the decased was put in working anything so drastic as this, we are neythin. His landed property was while he for all who are interested in mission work in the for all who are interested in mission work. Compound Essence of Linsed for Coughs and consent of the Being of the for all who are interested in mission work in the for all who are interested in mission work in the second by all who knew him. About 18, months ago, the decased was would like to see the Government give this question some consideration, with a difference were sold by public auction. with the second of death was 68 years of age, a cheque for 25, stating that in con-was unimerical. The cause of death was of geath of a section with the assistance rendered him to nection with the assistance rendered him to was unimerical. The cause of death was be the assistance rendered him to was unimerical. The cause of death was be the assistance rendered him to he assistance rendered him to the magnetic conditions. The section with the assistance rendered him to the magnetic conditions and show the section with the assistance rendered him to the magnetic conditions and the section of the section of death was a section with the assistance rendered him to the magnetic conditions and the section of the section of a section with the assistance rendered him to the magnetic conditions and the section of the section of death was the section with the assistance rendered him to the section with the section with the section of the section of the section of the section of the section of

There is not much news regarding The work of removing the gatehouse at Police Court on Tuesday. The magis- the Lawrence-street, railway crossing the operations in Manchuris, though trates in at endance were Mesre F. Begge, Beaufort, is now being proceeded with. the report that fighting has recommon An infant named Alfreda Mary Cheese ced

man, aged 6 months, daughter of Mr John | Oyams, is before the battle of Mukden, Cheeseman, B. aufort died of eavy pelas on Mondey, and was interred in the Beaufort Bis delivering heavy blows on both the

Monosy, and we interview. The Rev. R. Russian wings, and nearly all the MoGowan read the burial service, and the Russian outposts have been already

Wednesday in August.

evening. 🗧

"LINERED COMPOUND,"

Chute, Waterloo, Ragian, and Beaufor

during next month. A special treat is i

store for the Methodist congregation, and

for all who are interested in mission

Russian wings, and nearly all the mortuary strangements were curried out turned. Cannonading is also reported by Mr A. H. Saude. to have been heard westward of the railway towards the Mongolisn frontier. A gentleman from Ballyrogan has written to the Royal Agricultural Society, offering General Linievitch, the Russian com-himself as a judge "in any section except mander-in-chief, claims to have gained

dogs, poultry, and pigs." The letter was some slight outpost successes near Changtu, on the railway northwards of Tieling. The recent occupation by Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d the Japanese of the important town The Beaufort Fire Brigade have of Omoso, which lies between Kirin fixed their annual social for the first and the Harbin-Vladivostock line, is

On Wednesday, June 7th, Mr Robert distribution in agriculture "should Welsh, son of Mr William Welsh, of Referring to lot the sector of the se

is confirmed. Field-Marshal

Referring to letters of complaint by Ragian, was united in the bonds of holy parents on the subject of home lessons matrimony to Miss Helen Hunter, regulations, which will be issued in ap early number of the Government "Gazette." These regulations provide that teachers may order home lessons subject to the reasonable wishes of parents. In no cases are lessons to be given which the child cannot perform unaided, and they are to relate to subjects treated during school hours. and friends drove to Mr M. Welsh's Children who have not? reached the where they partook of a recherche wedsecond class are not to be given any ding tes and enjoyed a very pleasant home work. The lessons for the second class scholars should be such as to occupy not more than half an hour. ckpor Remedy' for Coughs and Colds. Of 88 years

The Commissioners of Savings Banks are advertising the " Credit Foncier" ays-Miss Bawn, who has occupied the tem of loans to farmers (under which they position of assistant teacher at the Waterloo State school for the past eight years, and has taken a prominent part if per cent. interest, with a sinking fund of if per cent. which pays off the whole in the social life of the town, is to be amount of principal in 30% years, the bortendered a farewell social in the Me- rower being allowed, however, to pay all, chanics' Hall next Thursday evening, or any part, on any helf-yoarly pay-day if and presented with some slight token of he wishes to do so. Loans may the high esteem in which she is held. tained to pay off existing hiabilities or Miss Bawn has been transferred to a of land, or paying for stock, implements, school in the suburbs of Melbourne. eeed, etc., or for making improvements, to work and carry on the farm. Applica-The Rev. J. R. Harcourt, B.A., chaplain of Wesley College, Molbourne. tion forms can be obtained at various post to conduct Methodist Home Mission seroffices or savings banks, or by writing to vices in the Beaufort circuit in conjunc-tion with the Rev. R. Yeo, and will adthe Inspector-General, 29 Market-street, Melbourne. dress public meetings at Main Load

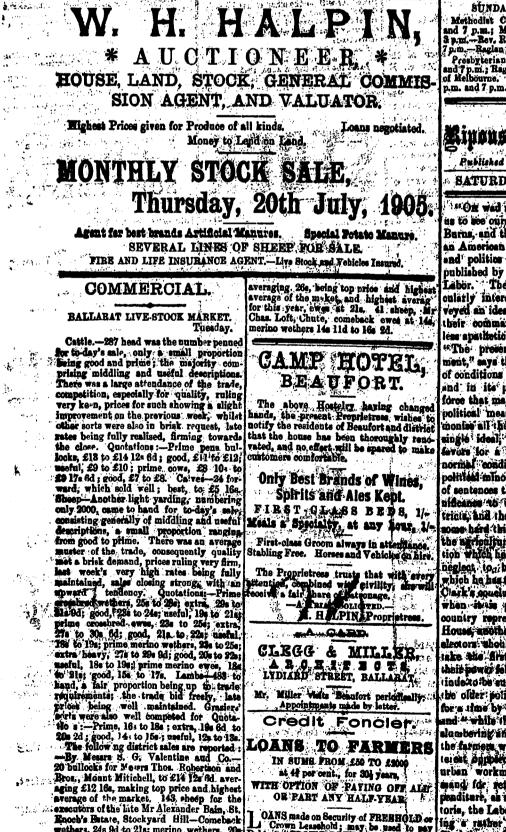
Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, for Coughs and Colds, never fails. 1s. 6d

SENT NINE BOTTLES OF CHAMBER-LAIN'S COUCH REMEDY TO HER, FRIENDS.

"A lady customer of mine was so well, which she had used for her children when

suffering from colds and croup," says F. W. J. Fletcher, a chemist at Homebush, Victoria, " that during a fortnight's time she obtained at my shop, nine bottler, which nection with the assistance rendered by the Bush Fire Brigade last summer, he the state, telling them how much good it now enclosed a further sum of £5 for the had done and advising them to give it a brigade, and hoped this would assist them trial." Sold by J. B. WormEssroon & Co., in obtaining the necessary appliances for Merchants, Beaufort. she sent to her friends in different parts of in obtaining the necessary appliances for the extinction of bush fires, and again thanked the captain, officers, brigadiers,

at work for and against Socializing it if its lation. THE circumstances which were revealed in a case at South Melbourne just rein a case at South Melbourne just re-cently, in which a small boy was charged with farcony, draws particular branchitis.



wethers, 248 9d to 21s; merino wethers, 20s; The 22d Stj. comeback ewes. 16s 9d to 20s; 4-tooth comeback wethers, 16s 6d and 17s Land FLP Sd; 4-tooth comehaek ewes, 14s 11d to: 19s Carry on the Farm, etc., at 1 awo for Mr Geo, Dunnet, Strickyard HIII, Lanber-40- for Mr Geo Dunnet, Steelyard HIII, 12 1d. to 17s. By Messre, Misleod and Booth-143 sheep for the

Michod and Booth-143 sheep for the examiner late Mr Aler. Bain, St. Enochs, Stoekyard-Hill; comeback wethers 25,6d 26,2d; Ataraging 21s 94,2wws105 Kd to 28 23, Averaging 21s 11d: comeback wethers, 2-too'h, 17s to 19s 7d, ewes at 16s 10d. 61 comeback ewes, Mr M. Klynn, Waterloo. 54 merinos, Mr Donald Siewars, Woggan, Skiptos, wethers 21s 9d to 29s 9d

and 7 p.m.; Main Lead, 140 p.n.; Kagina, S.m.-Ray R. Yeo. Chuts, S.m.; Baglan, Prosbyterian Church.-Reaufort, 11 inn. and 7 p.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.-Mr Wm. Wishart, of Melbourne. Lowton, 11 a.m.; Waterloo, S p.m. and 7 p.m.-Mr R. Thompson.

THE Kipoushire Advocate Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1905.

entatos, and has sequired five of them. "On wad some power the giftie gie The half-yearly meeting of the Pro-great Tent, I.O.R., was held in the is to see oursels as ithers see us," writes Burns, and the application is found in Societies' Hall on Wednesday evening ; an American view of Australian labor C.R. Bro. W. G. Stevens in the chair, and politice by Mr. V. S. Clark, and and 45 members present. Sick pay published by the Washington bureau of amounting to 23 6s 8d was passed for Labor. The farming classes are particularly interested, as to them is con-veyed an idea of the political forces at their command, if only they become and installed by Bro. G. Topper, P.C.R.; less spatisetic and make use of them. _______. With the secretary and his mata were being lowered another "The present political labor more-"N. Davey; treasurer, Bro. J. R. ment," says the writer, "Is the product Hughes; secretary, Bro. G. Fringle; of conditions particularly Australasian, W.S., Bro. C. H. Grant; M.S., Sister M. Smith and in its present manifestation is a J. McFarlane; Levice, Sister M. Smith

of conditions particularly Australaman, W.S., Bro, C. H., Grant; M.S., Sister M. Smith and in its present manifestation is a force that may soon be spent; for its political measures do not aim to har-monine all the interests of society in a monine all the interests of society in a twore for a class that probably, under normal conditions, would constitute a conditions would constitute a conditions would constitute a In craftal consistions, "first is as dongs in the state dongs in the state dongs in the state dong in the s · For Chronic Cheet Complaints, Woods' Brest Peppemint Ours. 1s. 6d. of sentences that are of particular sig-nificance to dwellers in the rural disup an interest, but success will not be general rates, must be paid by 10th terminated the proceedings. -- " Ararat theirs until they, come together and so June to secure encolment. No lass a Chronicle." theirs matil they come together and co-operate. Their present strivings are against each other, and in reality they are disuniting the forces that they abduld be bringing together. Mr. Clark is keen on the value of the country in-ternet, as he again refers to it by stat-ing that the ultimate outcome of the Name of the state outcome of the state outcome outco

the present conditions, and check juyan-ite smoking. The action taken in the body was brought by train to Beaufort on United States is another strong piece of Tuesday, and the funeral, which was very evidence showing how harmful is the largely stiended, left Halpin's Camp Hotel on Wednesday, and the funeral, which was very largely stiended, left Halpin's Camp Hotel

evidence showing how harmful is the consumption of the weed in the paper roll, and should streng hen our own Government in a determination to check the practice among our young lads. Local and General News. Local and General News.

Kerr. The burial service was read by the During the past five months the Land Purchase Board has inspected 18 Rev. F. McQueen, and the funeral was con-ducted by Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort. The deceased leaves a brother and other relatives to mourn his loss.

Further perticulars are to hand from South Africe concerning the death of Mr Jenkin Williems, proprietor of the Man of Kent hotel, Snake Valley. The deceased laft there about two years ago, and

was shift boss at the Van Ryn gold mining amounting to 2.5 the out was present at was shirt been at ine Van Kyn gold mining payment. Receipts for the evening company. Is company with three other amounted to £29. The following officers minars, he descended the shaft in a skip were elected for the ensuing six months and after resching the 600 feet level two

well-known lecturer of the Evangelical bench in the rate case, Shire of Bechworth v. Shoebridge. Defendant was such for

Bonnington's Irish Moss

To forr a Cough or Cold.

omitted to do it.

Peace Negotiations.

President Roosevelt has been officially informed that M. Nelidoff, the Russian ambassador in Paris, has been tenders by 28th inst. for the grazing right appointed the Russian plenipotentiary to 20 acres, frontage between Fiery Creek and Mr C. C. Tucker's holdings, Ragian to discuss the peace negotiations with a representative of Japan. It is also West, and 530 sores in Ragian State forest, between Waterloo swamp and Di-viding Range, lately licensed to Mr J. Frusher. whether Washington, the Hague, or Geneva shall be the meeting-place of **SUMPER COMPOUND.** "The Stockport Geneva shall be the meeting place of Remedy" for Coughs and Colds. Gives the delegates. Notwithstanding these immediate relief. immediate relief. Anniversary services in connection with the Beaufort Presbyterian Sunday School will be conducted to morrow at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by Mr Wm. Wishart, secretary ton is less hopeful of peace than it

WAS. The Tokio correspondent of "The Standard says that the dilatoriness shown by Russia over the matter, and grew, at the office of Mesars Pearson & the fact that M. Nelidoff is of com-Mann, solicitors, Ballarat. paratively minor standing, tend to conparatively minor standing, tend to con-A meeting of the Stockyard Hill District firm the misgivings entertained by Coursing Olub will be held in the Stock. Japan, and to strengthen the belief in the necessity for continuing the offen-The Rev. Digby M. Berry, M.A., the sive in Manchuris.

well-known lecturer of the Evangelical Church Association, delivered an interest-ing and intractive lecture in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Thursday night, the subject being "Christianity in Old Ireland and the Homeland," The Rev. A. J. Cidedly averse to any such steps, as he desires to complete the campaign, and It is reported that the Japanese

also offered up by the Rev. R. Yeo before remains obstinately deaf and blind, the lecture commenced. We have been though every hour's delay brings the Rev. R. McGowan, as the chairman Russia lower and lower. — "Argus."

> "BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS never fails to cure a cough or cold. This preparation is equally beneficial for adults or children.

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Bonnington's Irish Moss

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1905,

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li li

is not much news regarding

rations in Manchuris, though

s confirmed. Field-Marshal

s before the battle of Mukden,

ering heavy blows ou both the wings, and nearly all the

outposts have been already

Cannonading is also reported

been heard westward of the

towards the Mongolian frontier.

Linievitch, the Russian com-

in-chief, claims to have gained

light outpost successes near

, on the railway northwards

ng. The recent occupation by

anese of the important town.

, which lies between Kirin

Harbin-Vladivostock line, is

I as a brilliant piete of military It was carried out by a daring

raid, and is considered the

valry achievement of the war.

ildren's Hacking Cough at Night. Is' Great Peppermint Cure. 18.6d.

the object of advertising

ural resources of the state, has decided that 5000 copies

Journal of Agriculture " should

to England each month, for

rring to letters of complaint by

on the subject of home lessons.

ers of the Education department

terday that per instructions on

ect are included in the new

ons, which will be issued in an

number of The Government

e." These regulations provide

chers may order home lessons.

to the reasonable wishes of

In no cases are lessons to be

which the child cannot perform

and they are to relate to

treated during school hours.

who have not reached the

class are not to be given any

ork. The lessons for the second

holars should be such as to

not more than half an hour.

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eady lent nearly £1,900,000) at 43

interest, with a sinking fund o

cent., which pays off the whole

of principal in 30% years, the bor-

eing allowed, however, to pay all,

art, on any half-yearly pay-day if

es to do so. Loans may be ob-

entals, and also for part purchase

or paying for stock, implements,

., or for making improvements,

and carry on the farm. Applica-

ns can be obtained at various post

savings banks, or by writing to

bect r-General, 29 Market-street.

Great Peppermint Cure, oughs and Colds, never fails. 1s. 6d.

INE BOTTLES OF CHAMBER-

he had used for her children when

from colds and croup," says F. W.

ady customer of mine was so welly with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

N'S COUCH REMEDY TO

HER FRIENDS.

er, a chemist at Hom

tion in agricultural centres.

at that fighting has iecommen

BY DALRYMPLE BELGRAVE.

WAS HE AN ARTISAN'S SON? son, telling the story of his marriage and the The Symths of Ashton Court, Gloucester subsequent birth of his son, and death of his shire, descend from a Bristol merchant, who wife, when the latter, driven from Ireland by in the middle of the 16th century made a the troubles there, was staying at Warningfortune, became Mayor of his native town, ter. The document went on to say that, beand purchased the estate of Long Ashton. lieving his son to be dead, he had made a vill particularly in one son. John, and as ques-The te the family lived and prospered. The which "I now set aside by this my last will and tion after question followed the claimant out much of his fraud. It was shown that Smith of Ashton of Oharles I.'s time died testament," and it went on to declare that he before the troubles began, while his son was acknowledged Richard HughSmyth bisson and ever, arman of so little address as to allow too young to take part in the Civil War, heir, "that he might possess the vast estates but helped in the Restoration and was made of my ancestors as secured to him by the will a barquet. Three baronets followed, but the of my excellent father, Thomas Smyth, of

last died without children, the title becoming Stapleton," and he went on to implore, his extinct, and the estates went to bis sister, a | " dearest brother John " to look for his son Miss Smith, who married a gentleman who and secure his return. This document was said the judge, who did not appear to be imhad developed from a Smith into a Smyth, a signed by Sir Hugh Smyth, also by his Mr. Jarret Smyth. He was afterwards ande brother, John Smyth, and was witnessed by to answer them." a baronet. Of this second creation there William Edwards, James Abbott, and Wil-

were four baronets, Smyths of Ashton liam Dobson. There was another docu- family, Sir Frederick began to refer to let-Court. Sir Jarret was succeeded by his son, ment to much the same effect, only it made Sir Hugh John. The latter died without two statements, neither of which could have children, and he was succeeded in the been true-that Caroline Bernard, who and his doings. It was suggested that he had barogetcy by his nephew Hugh, the eldest signed the 'baptismal certificate, was the son of Sir Jarrett's second son, Thomas. Sir Countess of Bandon, and that Isabella Hugh died in the year 1824, without children, Thynne, who also sigued it, was the Counters though he had been twice matried, and he of Bath. The second document was signed was succeeded by his brother John, who lived by"Hugh Smyth," and witnessed by William until the year 1849. He died unmarried, Debson and James Abbott. and at his desth the estates devolved upon Then came the evidence to prove this

his sister, Mrs. Upton. Mrs. Upton only lived for two years after that, and on her travelled on the Continent with a Mr. Knox, death the estates went to her grandson-her self to various studies until 1826, when the son being dead-who by Royal license, assumed the name of Smyth At the time he was a minor and the estates were managed by lecturing -diconmetances preventing him his onclo, Mr. Way, who lived at Athion from taking any steps to claim his in-Court. A few months after the death of Mrs. heritance until 1849. Upton,a letter arrived one morning at breakfast time directed to Mr. Way, informing him that " Sir Richard Smyth, Bart., of Ash- | Sir Hugh Smyth's writing, and swore to it

ton Court, Sommerset," had that day taken in the certificate of the marriage, in the possession of Heath House (the other family Bible, and in one of the deeds, and to the place), and giving him notice not to juter- letter. As to the first of the two deeds, he fere in any way, directly or indirectly, with the property. Shortly afterwards an old servant arrived had stated in his opening speech that he

to tell about "Sir Richard." The day before Hugh was ill, Sir Frederick Thesiger two men had asked to see the house. They were shown over it, and, on seeing the portrait of Sir Hogh Smyth, one of them prostrated himself before it, crying out; "Oh, my father, my beloved father !" and then he said he was Sir Richard Smyth. The old retainer said he had known the family for fifty years, but had never seen the like of him. and if he didn't clear out he would kick him hunting the next. out. The next person to arrive at Ashton Court was Sir Richard Smyth himself, with his lawyer. Sir Richard was a tall man of Lovett, vicar of Lismore, and swore to his about sixty, with grey hair carefully curled, handwriting. and an ugly sallow face. The lawyer, he said, would tell his story. It was to the effect that he was the son of Sir Hugh Smyth by AN EARLY AND SECRET MARRIAGE " I would wish you to discharge the household." said Sir Richard, who spoke with the vulgar pomposity of the half educated, "as my own servaots are coming here, and I request you to hand me the keys of the mansion; but you need not hurry, sir. I will allow you two hours to take your departure." Mr. Way replied by allowing the others two minutes to take theirs, and, on their staying

called the menservants, who, with little ceremony, bundled them out of the house. After this, for six months no more was heard of Sir Richard. His lawyer had given up his case. After some months, however, he found another gentleman to act for him, a wellknown thieves' lawyer, whose practice law

Sir John he went away to fetch his family, Hugh kept the claimant's existence a secret, lest it should prevent his marrying Miss but on his recurs with them he found that Sir John had been found dead in his bed. Then he went on to tell how the dead had Wilson. Though the claimant was placed with Provis, the carpenter, he was afterwards educated at Winchester School.

been sent to him in a mysterious way by the In 1822, Sir Hugh began to believe that the Great Western Railway, by a certain Frederick Orane, in a brown paper purcel, and to-gettur with a letter saying that it had been obtained from a deceased solicitor. He also plaintiff was still alive, and he executed a locument declaring the plaintiff to be his produced the brown paper it was wrapped in. Then Sir Frederick Theoiger began to cross-examine in his terribly sauve manner. He was very interested in the Provis family, seemed to get restless. He was not, how-

> complaining. "Your questions," he said. " are irrelevant and unbecoming.'

" They are neither one nor the other." pressed by the lecturer, "and you will have

After some questions about the Provis ters which the claimant had written to people. giving slightly different accounts of himself at one time claimed to be of Lord Carrington's family, which showed that he had designs on another branch of the great house of Smith. Then he was questioned as to his educational studies on the Continent, and he was referred to a letter in which he wrote of having travelled with Lord Noz.

story. The claimant, after he had grown up "The spelling of the name," said the witness. " is arbitrary." commonly called Lord Knox, devoting him Sir Frederick seemed surprised to hear

this, and then he began a very long exreturned to England and devoted himself', to amination about spelling. How did he spell 'set aside?" asked Sir Frederick. "That is not relevant to this inquiry,

replied the lecturer. But the Judge told First there came into the box a clergyman him to answer, and then, amidst roars o and a magistrate of Glouestershire, who knew laughter, he spelt it " selt asside." "I have authority for it," said he; "

may sometimes be spelt aside, but I prefer anelling it. ' assidde ' ' He also speit "rapid " with two p's could not swear to the signature because it

There are dictionaries in which it is spelt | was "born with it," and that his son was was so tremulous. Mr. Bovill, however, so," he said when he saw he was wrong. 'No doubt edited by yourself," replied Sir from Heath House, who had something more would shew at the time it was executed. Sir Frederick, but people in court thought that the joke was becoming wearisome. " I wil cross-examined this witness, and though he not be cohooled like this." said the witness made no attack upon him he was able to 'I can prove that your grammar is faulty. show that he had always taken the claimant's eople in court began to think that the jeke side, and was a warm partisan. The next of the faulty spelling of the lecturer on eduwitness was a doctor, who proved that Sir dation was being drawn out far too much Hugh was ill in 1822 and 1823. Uross But those who had seen the documents knew examined, however, he said that Sir Hugh that most of the mistakes made occurred in fancied himself ill one day and would go out one or the other of them. The crossexamination was not concluded by the end Then came a Mr. Holland, of Kingston, Ireland. He knew the late Rev. Verney badaildu

> AN ADVERTISEMENT TO CLERGYMEN

The next witness was the Hon, Captain to search registers for the years 1795, 1796 Bernard, a younger son of Lord Bandon. He and 1797, for the marriage certificate of Sir had known the Rev. Verney Lovett, who Hugh Smyth and Jane Vandenbergh. How was a relation of his family. His grandmother, Hesther, was a widow, a Mrs. did he come to publish those advertisements when he had the Bible which told him when Smyth, before she married his grandfather. She was daughter of Majer Goodwin, who the marriage was? he was asked. He was lived at Court Macsherry. This evidence questioned on different subjects until he dedid not amount to much, still it seemed to clared that the cross-examination was disgive some substance to the Goodwins and gusting, to which Sir Frederick replied pleasantly that he had not half done with Bernards who figured in the certificate. In cross-examination, however, he said that his him. On the third day the cross-examination mother, the Countees of Bandon, was not was, from the first, more severe. He was asked about the different occasions on Caroline Bernard. Her name was Catherine. which he represented himself to be a son of not Caroline. Some time before he had had an interview with the claimant, who appeared Provis, the carpenter, even after he had beto him to be anxious to find out what was his gan to call himself "Dr. Smith" to go about iscturing. Had he not, he was asked, on mother's name. He never had heard of any one occasion taken an inventory of John connection between his family and the Provis's things and given it to a neighbour; Smyths of Ashton Court, nor had he ever for the mest part in getting up alibi and de-fending prisoners, and who lived under the shadow of the Old Bailey. He, in June, son and daughter of the Bev. John Symes, of heir. At first be desired this, but the inventelling the latter to take care of the things

seen, it would be inconsistent with their duty a gontlemen of the Bar to continue the conten any longer.

"Si Richard's " next appearance was in the dock in the original court at Gloucester at the part newses. He was tried under his real name, Tom Provis. He defended himself with a good deal of his old assurance, and hencemed to think that law was simply a matter of assertion and manner. "I have siways understood." he said, in objecting to bis letters being read, " that letters are not evidence in a oriminal case." The presecuout much of his fraud. It was shown that the Bible, which he said belonged to Sir Hugh Smyth, had been purchased by the himself to be badgered by counsel without prisoner in High Holborn from a Mr. Kemp sion, a second-hand book seller. It was also

shown that the will of Sir Hugh Smyth did net reach him in the mysterious manner he alleged. Frederick Crane, who was supposed to have sent it, was called, and he confessed that the prisoner persuaded him to write the letter, which he dictated to him. Then the Qui Capit Capitor mistake was explained by Mr. Moring, the engraver. Mr. Moring said that he had made a scal with the Smyth creat and arms to the prisoner's order. In copying the motio the letter "u"became blotted and looked like "o." With this seal the deed had evidently been signed. Svidence was also given that the prisoner had purchased the rings and jewellery, and had them engraved with prests and namer.

The prisoner, who defended himself, in his ad dress to the jury maintained that he really was the son of Sir Hugh Smyth, but he admitted. that he had, in order to obtain his rights, done some things in the way of fabricating evidence which could only be justified by the peculiar circumstances of his case. He was found guilty, and other previous convictions were proved against him, which showed that he was a man of the lowest character. He coms to have been a strange mixture of cunning and folly. In the course of his speech he produced from under his coat, where it had before been concealed, an enormous pig tail of plaited hair. He said this was a proof of his aristocratic birth, that he

was "born with it," and that his son was born with ence. After he had been found guilty, he made a speech, in which he said that he had been oonvicted of using his best endeavours to have a prior and beauty about thirty-four. By some usaccountable perversity of the fominine heart, the governess, or bis cousin, or his ward, always falls in love with him. To be at his side is supreme joy, and the very intensencess of his silence seems to have a prior endition obtain that which he conceived was his own. He was sentenced to twenty years' transportation. Some of the comments of the Press on the case are rather interesting. The Examiner," for instance, of that date said "that Provis had been born too late, and that the age in which his type of impostor could fourish was over. The Press, the elec-tric telegraph, and Inspector Backett were and sho is won, and his for sver. There is the young lover, true, faithful and happy; with him we have real sympathy. As soon as he has met her who is to be his ideal, the author gives us some incidental oue, and we watch him with interest. The premention if a sum to me if the her of of the second day. He was asked as to having too much for him." This self-complacent article reads somewhat curiously when one emembers the career of the arch-impostor who flourished some fifteen years afterwards Some years after, when that even more impremonitory "symptoms," of which he of premonitory "symptoms," of which he of course is unconscious, are all eloquent to us." His mistakes we see; he is constautly misled by false signal-lights hung out from her con-versation, though he uses all the "ten thou-sand pair of eyes," with which Shakespeare pudent claimant gave the rightful owner to states even more treuble. a good many bar isters were reminded of this story, and when Sir John Celeridge had to cross-examine the endows him; we long to give him a friendly hint, but left alone, he gradually emerged Tichborne claimant many elderly barristers contrasted his performance with Sir Frederick Thesiger's. The latter, however, has

by far the easier task, for Arthur Orton was more difficult witness to tackle than the preposterous impostor Tom Provis, alias Dr. Smith, the lecturer, who called himself Sir Richard Smyth. 1462.

"Gauaf cynar, hir y trig." When winter

sets in early, it will remain late. "Gwinio'r golid yn ei chylch." This is a aying when a woman is sewing a rent in her dress without taking it off.

"Grobos," crab apple. " Mas wedi myned "Grobos," crab apple. Inas were using "I am an osteopathist," i bori grobos;" synonymous with the English "I that is what you mean." 1853, served Mr. Way with a writ of eject- Bath, who was supposed to have signed the tory was preduced, and he admitted it. His

THE BIGGEST SHOW. A FLOWERCLAD SIGNAL-BOX.

dude" were gasing at the bills and be found on the North Staffordshire system "Barnam and Bailey's circua. The biggest cipal country seat of the Shrewsbury and show on earth," read the youngster. "What-what's dat?" asked the old-time "What what is day, and the based of the darky, pricking up his ears. The other read again the legend of the show bills. "You don't know what you is talking "You don't know what you is talking in most large towns as the "Paradise of about. nigger. Dat show kaint touch John Dobbinson s. He used ter come fro here, and dat was a show wuth seein'. Dat was the bigges' show on dis earf, sho nuff." The old man had evidently not been to a

circus for many years. The darkies swear by John Dobbinson throughout the South, anyway. "Read it for yourself then," said the dude. "I tell you that thing says this is the biggest show on earth." The old man proceeded to spell out the big lotters. He waded through "Barnoum and Bailey," and after a rest began on the re-mainder of the sentence: "B-i-gg-e-s-t s-h-o-w o-n e-a-r-t-h.

S-e-p-t. 1." "I knowed it! I knowed it!" shouted the " 'De bigges' show cept one,' and dat one wis John Dobbinson's."

LOVERS IN FIGTION. There is, to some people, a fascination and

cates in the divine work of the Oreator

Talbot family, whose grounds are thrown England," and amongst its chief features and one that commands much attraction, is

the signal-box. This is on account of its floral decoration each season. T. Latham the signalman in charge of the cabin, has says the "Railway Magazine," cultivated and trained the flowers for the last eight years. The North Staffordshire Railway (unlike most other railways) does not offer any pecuniary encouragement to their signalmen for this kind of thing, so that what is done is entirely upon the signalman's own incentive, and by him slone ; no other member of the staff interferes. Alton is only a single handed cabin, there being no night

turn. A photograph of the cabin depicts a charming show of blossom and foliage. Latham's principal object is to produce a dis place This he has carried out from the blue. This he has carried out from the first. The chief flowers are scarlet geran-liums (Henry Jaceby), blue king lobelis, bhite allysum, and white violas (Countess of bite allysum, and white violas (Countess of bite allysum, and white violas (Countess of be therefore, well to insure against keen delight in sitting in a quiet nook; out of

the busy thoroughfare, where they can watch the steady stream of humanity flowing past on White anysum, and white violas (Countess of Hopeloun), with a background of choice petunias, calceolarias, and saponaria cala-bries. Around the window frames and formed in arches over them is a good variety its varied errands of business or pleasure, joy or sorrow, mercy or hate. Every face betokens a different character-the stamp of an tropœoulum canariensis creeper. At each corner hangs large wire baskets containing individual existence-for there are no dupliivy-leafed geraniums, ptoris cretica trades-cantia, and seliganella cæsia. These baskets Something akin to this, almost uncon have a beautiful effect upon the whole dis-play. The interior of the box is often com-pared to a conservatory, as Latham grows a splendid variety of window plants, number-ing upwards of 70. In the summer months sciously, affects the mind of the careful reader, when he compares the treatment by authors of different types of character, or the phases presented by them under a like crisis. There is the lover, for instance. One variety phases presented by them under a line cursts ing upwards of 70. In the summer months There is the lover, for instance. One variety is stage round and over the stove. Is seen to be the special jet of novelits. He erects a stage round and over the stove is is "tall, dark, distingue, haughty, stern, and unbending." His age is usually about thirty is desired effect. We need scarcely addit that the stove is desired effect. We need scarcely addit that the love Harbert, and Mr. Dawkins is old

desirad effect. We need scarcely add that imany thousands of visitors of all ranks are icontinually congratulating the Alton signal-man upon the display and effect. After a lapse of twelve years Mr. T. Salt, the Obair-iman of the North Staffordshire Kailway, has ithis year given prizes for the best kept by have a picturesqueness and enchanting power and beauty not readily appreciated by the matter-of-fact observer. He is usually cold, selfish, and disagreeable, but this matters not. These very qualities by some inexplicable ingenuity, seem to be-most noble, true and generous. As soon as his "classic lips" have propounded tha momentous inquiries, Rose Augustine feels a "pulsating thrill," a sudden scattering of dark clouds, an unaccountable brightness, and sho is won, and his for ever. interpretation of the best kept] istations in town and country. The premier prize for country stations was awarded to Altdm, and there is no doubt that. In giving their decision, the directors took the signal-box into consideration. Latham is fre-quently brought into contact with travellers irrandi matta of the world

quently brought into contact with travellers fremall parts of the world, who delight in telling him of their having heard in various icounties of the Alton signal-box and the tasted in floral decoration shown by the signal-man. The visitors to Alton signal-box in clude people of high rank, many railway magnates and chief officers, who have fre-quently told the signalman that never in their travels have they seen anything of the kind to equal it. Alton be has been photo graphed times out of number by people from all over the kingdom, chiefly amateurs, and at the) present time one gentleman is en-gaged in reproducing the picture in colours. gaged in reproducing the picture in colours

IT ALL ENDS IN SMOKE.

Nearly three hundred years have clapsed since Guy Fawkes became notorious by his attempt to blow up the Parliament and King James I.; yet the Fifth of November celebrations continue, although the festival is not bserved with the zest that obtained formerly. The fireworks which are let off on the Fifth recessitate the employment of hundreds of hands all the year round. The largest firevork factory in the world is that of Messrs. Brock, at South Norwood, which occupies

It is not polite to say of a woman that she talks too much, but she looks complimented when you tell her that she is a fine conver-

fool of me. She: Some girls do make a lasting impres-

given you any encouragement. He: You have frequently alluded to you rich relatives.

He: Yes, I loved a girl and she made s

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM

WOULD KNOTT. Says Reuben Knott to his fair, In language burning het, "Matilda do you love me dear ?" Says she: "I love you, Knoth," Says and: " I leve you, h.does. " Oh, say not so !" sgain he cried; " Oh, share with me my lot! " Oh, say that you will be my brids!" Says she: " I'll wed you, Knets." 'Oh, cruel fair, to serve me so! I love you well, you wot!" "I could not wed you, Reub," mys she, "For then I should be Knott."

A light breaks in on Reuben's mind As in his arms she got. She looks demurely in his face, And says: "Pray kies me, Knott!"

•0•

A MATTER OF POLICY.

A MATTER OF POLICY. A beautiful and bashful young womay of about nineteen summers called recently it the office of a life assurance agent, and asked him timidly if he could tell her how long people of a certain age would live. "Madam," replied the agent, coughing respectfully behind a prospectue, and draw-ing his chair nearer to her, "here are our tables of expectation and average mertality, which contain all the information upon the subject that you can desire."

"Well," said she, "how long will a man of sixty-seron, and who cats peas with his kuife, live?'

"According to our table, madam," re-plied the agent, " he should on the average, surrive eleven years, three months, and six-

pectation of mortality, for we must all die, and it is, therefore, well to insure against loss to the lowed ones in a company whose

for?" "Oh, for any smount—say for ten thou-sand pounds," he answered, taking up n blank form of application. "Let me recommend the unexpected advantages offered by our non-forfeitable endowment policy." "Well!" said the young woman. "I think, then, that I'll marry him." "Insure him, you meao?" corrected the agent.

"I love Horbert, and Mr. Dawkins is old enough to be my grandfather. But Herbert is poor, and I just wirship the corner lots that Mr. Dawkins builds on. And Herbert is very patient, and sees that if I will only fix a day, no matter how long he may have to wait, he will be happy. Now you say Mr. Dawkins will die by the 21st of April, 1910; and, as it wooldn't be decent to marry again till I've been a year in mourning, I'll arrange to marry Herbert on the 22nd of April, 1911, and if Mr. Dawkins doesn't die by then, you'll give me ton thousand pounds. Uhi thank you," and with a deep bow she swept out of the office.

WHICH ?

Here is a problem hard to prove, Of that there is no doubt: Which takes less time-to tall in love; Or, when in love, fall out ?

•3•

There are two things women are supposed o jump at-a mouse and an offer of marri -0-

Spoke Feelingly.--Younger Sister (senti-mentally): They say that love is blind. Elder Sister: And dumb, too; I think.

First Young Matron: And why did she hoose him among so many admirers ? Second Young Matron: The others did not propose

Enough for Him .--- She: But I have never

triumphant. The old bachelor, Lord Drydust, makes The old bachelor, Lord Drydust, makes a funny lover when the Countess Caprice touches his heart. The rusty chivalry of his youth does not seem to fit him, and his attempts at pretty expressions of love in his letters and his speeches have an antique, camphorated flavour that does not seem genuine. There are plenty of lovers in fiction, of one kind and another. Just watch them n your next reading, and see how they act.

SAMPLES OF COLLOQUIAL WELSH.

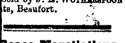
TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

A which.

"A re you the doctor that makes new bones frow ?" asked a man who had waited a long time in the outside office of a leading physician. "I am an opsteepathist," said the doctor. physician. "I am an osterpathist," said the doctor,

" I practice osteopathy-the manipulating.

that during a fortnight's time she at my shop, nine bottler, which to her friends in different parts of , telling them how much good its and advising them to give it a Sold by J. B. WOTHERSPOON & Co.,



Peace Negotiations.

dent Roosevelt has been offinformed that M. Nelidoff, the ambassador in Paris, has been ed the Russian plenipotentiary ss the peace negotiations with entative of Japan. It is also reported in Washington that and Japan are considering Washington, the Hague, or shall be the meeting-place of gates. Notwithstanding these the gravest doubts as to sincerity, and even Washingsess hopeful of peace than it

okio correspondent of "The says that the dilatoriness y Russia over the matter, and that M. Nelidoff is of comly minor standing, tend to conmisgivings entertained by nd to strengthen the belief in ssity for continuing the offen-Ianchuria

reported that the Japanese ent consulted Field-Marshall s to the advisability of enterpeace negotiations. He is deverse to any such steps, as he complete the campaign, and Russians back into Siberia. is determined that the negoshall not be allowed to imperil ary operations. She has inti-at it is her intention not to the victories she has already he is willing to meet the Runipotentiaries on the distinct nding that a sincere effort is ittain a permanent peace. She to talk business if the Russian atives are empowered to do but she will not permit strings ached to the Russian plenipoand pulled to her disadvan-

itte, the President of the of Ministers, who is one of the supporters of the peace is created a sensation in St. rg by an interview which he to the "Slawo." He is cone says, that Japan will negoy at Tokio, and that she will ude a peace except for half . Russia, he says, might drag ar for five years, with a possisuccess, but for her internal To these the Government obstinately deaf and blind, every hour's delay brings wer and lower.-" Argus."

NINGTON'S IRISH MOSS ails to cure a cough or cold. paration is equally beneficial lts or children.

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1853, served Mr. Way with a writ of "eject-ment. Mr. Way appeared to defend the case, and one of the first steps he took was to employ Inspector Field, of Scotland-yarddown in cross-examination, nor were some the lawyer's office, and learn what he could more witnesses who followed, who swore to of that gentleman's client, Sir Richard. In August, 1653, the case was tried at Gloucesiceds.

So far the case looked as if it were going ter Assizes. Needless to say the fairly well for "Sir Richard." Sir Freder court was crowded, as it was the event which everyone in the county of ick Thesiger. just before the adjournment had something to say about the deeds Gloucester was discussing, and the "Would the court keep them in its cusmatter in dispute concerned estates worth tody." The seals on the deeds purported to £20,000 a year. For the plaintiff appeared be impressed with the coat of arms and motto Mr. Bovill, Q.C, who, when he afterwards of the Smyth family. The motto of the was Chief Justice of the Common Pleast and Smyth family was. "Qui Capit Capitor tried the Tichborne case, must have been (the Englsih of which may be freely renoften reminded of that day. For the defenddered as "The Biter Bit.") But on the seal ant there appeared, as his leading counsel, that great advecate and master of cross the motto was "Qui Capit Capitor." The examination, Sir Frederick Thesiger, afterjudge said that the court could not retain the custody of the document, as it had not been wards Lord Cheimsford, formally put in evidence, but he took notice Romantic to a degree was the story told by of the seals and smiled as he read the sug-Mr. Bovill, Q.C. The plaintiff was, so he

gestive adage. With this incident the first said, brought up as the son of Provis, a carday of the trial ended. On the second day penter at Warminster, but as he grew up he began to suspect that Povis was not his writing, and it was pointed out that Dobson, father, but that he was the son of Sir Hugh Smyth. Sir Hugh was supposed to have signed his name with two b's as Dobbson. married twice. In 1797 he married Miss Wilson, the daughter of the Bishop of Gloucester, In 1822, his first wife having died, were formally put in evidence. The crucial Frederick produced one of the letters. It he married a Miss Howell. As time passed on, however, and the plaintiff grew up, documents and evidence came to light which proved to the claimant that he was the legi-

timate son of Sir Hugh by a first and hitherto concealed marriage with Jane Vandenbergh, daughter of Count Vandenbergh, to whom he was secretly united in Ireland in 1796. In for a counsel who called him to be afraid of. him 1849, Mr. Bovill said, the claimant had the lecturer's manner and the lecturer's visited Sir John Symth at Ashton Court, and communicated his relationship and claims. Sir John acknowledged his nephew in the story. He was always in the Provis family most moving terms, but the shock of the intreated as a little gentleman. When he went terview was too much for him. For the rest to Warminster School he was taken there by of the day he was unable to est, he wandered Lady Isabella." Lady Isabella Thyone about disconsolate, and the next morning he was her full name. " Bit," said the witness. was found dead in bed. in aristocratic families the first-name only After that it was some time before the is mentioned." He was taken to Winchester plaintiff, who had no money. was able to get by Sir Hugh's butler, Grace, but after a few legal assistance, but when he obtained it he terms, as Grace embeazled money which was brought the present action. Mr. Boyill said that his evidence consisted of documents,

given him to pay for schooling, his bills were the handwriting of which would be proved, not paid, and he had to leave. After that he went to London, to Lady Bath's house. Her family relics, seals, and portraits, and of verbal evidence. First, as to the marriage, he ladyship told him who he was, and said he said that in Ireland, in 1796, there were no father. Sir Hugh: At the same time had better go to Ashton Court and see his public registers of marriages, but he said SHE GAVE HIM £1,400. there was.

AN ENTRY IN A FAMILY BIBLE. which she said was his mother's money " I certify that Hugh Smyth, son of Thomas After that he went to the Continent and Smyth, Eeq., of Stapleton, county Gloucester, in England, by Jane his wife, was on Lady Bath had told him that her butler

nf Count John Vandenbergh, by Jane, Davis, who lived at Warminster, would give daughter of Major Gookin, and Hesther, his liim a Bible in which there was a certificate wife, of Court Macsherry, county of Cork, of his mother's marriage. In 1838 he inquired for Davis and found he was dead, Ireland. (Signed) Verney Lovett, D.D., but he found old Mr. Provis at Warminster.

Hugh Smyth, Jane Vaudenbergh, Caroline Bernard, John Vandenbergh, Cousens Lovett."

These signatures, the learned counsel said, would be proved by exceptionable evidence. There was another entry in the Bible of the baptism of "Richard, son of Hugh Smyth and Jane his wife, born September the Royal crescent, Bath. (Signed) John Symes,

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Caroline Bernard, Isabella Thynne." Then he also had a letter from Sir Hugh te bis wife, who was staying at Warminster, telling her what doctor would attend her in her confinement, and saying that the person who branch the latter to stay it Asian Court. He also gave him who branch the latter to be seen on me neces. Judge and jary had heard snough, and Mr. Judge and jary had heard snough, and Mr.

on the back of it was written " Hugh Smyth, more witnesses who followed, who swore to the handwriting of the witnesses of the two the picture was one which he had referred to

in letters as one of his father. How did the writing come on the back ? he was asked. At first he said it was always there. He put acid on, and that brought out the pencil marks. Sir Frederick cross-examined about this, and was anxious to know how acid could bring out pencil marks. " I decline to enter into the subject," said the witness, with some of his old manner, but there was not nuch of it left, and he grew limper and limper. Then he was cross-examined about when he received the will. It was on March 17th, 1853, he said, and he was quite sure of the date. Then came a great deal of crossexamination about scals which he had ordered from Mr. Moring, of Holborn, and impressions on his letters of one of those seals, in which the motto was " Qui Capit Capithere was a little more evidence as to hand. tor." Here, however, he gave what seemed to be a good explanation. He had had the a tenant of Sir Hugh Smyth, seemed to have scal engraved from an impression which he had taken from the seal on the will. That in one of the deeds. Then the Bible, the was how the mistake occurred in two places. letter from Sir Hugh, and the two deeds The seal was made in June, 1853. Then Sir

moment of the case came when the plaintiff, was a damaging letter enough, for it was Sir Richard Hugh Smyth, came into the written to a Mr. Bennett, the vicar of Lismore, Mr. Lovett's successor, and "Sir

As he told his story, it must have been soon Richard " had asked for specimens of the apparent to anyone acquainted with courts of late Mr. Lovett's handwriting, and to make justice that he was just the sort of witness the ; clergyman take some interest in added that he was the He could talk only too fluently, and he had patron of eight livings, the poorest of which was worth £600 a year. What was fatal facility. He appeared to delight in his however, more interesting about it was that own answers, and in the way he told his on the letter was the seal with "Qui Capit Capitor."

"How does this seal come on the letter on March 13th ?" asked Sir Frederick. remark. "You have explained it. 1 must have got

the seal before," answered the; witness, "Bat hew could you have got the seal on March 13th when you only maw the document from which you say you took the impression for it on March 17th ?" asked Sir Frederick. " Sir 1 " Explain this."

'I can't explain it. I feel confused, and I should like to retire," replied the witness. do ? But Sir Frederick Thesiger had no intention of allowing him to retire until he had given him the coup de grace. As he examined

he bad RECEIVED A TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGE.

studied. He came back in 1826 and travelled and holding the dispatch in his hand he proceeded to: question the witness on the infor mation he had received. Did he go in January to a shop in Oxford street and order a ring to be engraved with the Bandon crest, and also a brouch, to have the name Gookin engraved on it. The man's face answered the question as he stood pale

and nerveless before he replied: "I did." He asked him to tell him about his birth. but old Provis would tell him nothing, and, But the terrible cross-examiner had not when he persisted in asking him questions. finished with him. It was like the last rounds old Provis hit him with his stick. Then he of a long fight, when the beaten man staggers went away, but Provis called him back and up to the scratch to be knocked down sgam wave him the Bible that had been put in and again. Had he not been in gaol for evidence, and a large picture which he prohorse stealing for eighteen months of the duced, and some jewellery, a ring with the time he had tried to account for ? Had he Bandon coat of arms and "J.B." on it, and not marks of "King's evil" on his neck ? ad, 1797, baptised September 10th, 1798, at a broch with " Jane Gookin " on it. For Let his uncover his neet. The wretched some years he did nothing, but in 1849 he man tried to deny the idea that he was the

In the Boarding House.-Mr. Spinks; O. Miss Jinks, I'm just getting up a sweep called on Sir John. Sir John, when he man who had been suggested. But the marks heard his story, said : "You are indeed the by which it was supposed that he could be son of my dear brother." Sir John mid that identified were to be seen on his neck.

who brought the letter to her would nurse offered him a draft for more if he required though he and his friends did not like to in . Mine her. He added that he would be with her it. "And," and the witness, "I easy re- terfere during cross-exemination; they fait the next day. After the mother diad his first the Left and his first the spalling whilehits they had an it.

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ground soon wore away, and it was necessary to put new pieces continuously under, and these were called "gussiliau." "Hela," or "hala am;" to send for. "Hala srian," spending money. "Hala news," gossipia, "Hala diffwyth i gol," used when anyone is seen idling his time. "Hala dwli, ffaelu dala," means a wild goose

"Inishynt," we call a man not in his right mind; a curious corruption of "innocent. "Ierta," goad. This is another implement gone out of use, since oxen are not employed at the plough and to draw heavy loads. It was also called "Irai," because of its length, for it was a fine hazel rod, about seven feet long, with an iron spike at the end. "Weddal," "then weddal;" how the word , chwedi" has gone to be pronounced thus i Or which words have the oldest form? "Wyddwn i o'r weddal," a very common say-ing with the old inhabitants in conversation, the same as "I hardly knew it," in English. "Ertin " is the word we use for turning in Glamorganshire; this, Professor Rhys told me last summer, 18 pure Welsh; " maip

we say "houl," not, "haul," for the sun and call Thursday "Dydd Iou," not, " Iau." " Prencou, " not " cau," hollow. " (Daog." for nuts, &c., which, according to the Pro lessor, is the most correct Welsh, and much older in form than what is now called gramnatical Welsh.

WHY WAS HE AN IDIOT

There is a story told of a very talkative lady who met a well-deserved rebuke at a social gathering not long ago. Her husband is a man of standing in the world of science,

but the lady regards him as a dreamer of impossible dreams. "Do you know," she remarked, "that genius and imbediity are twin brothers i The world regards John as a genius. Now there are times when I believe him to be an idiot." A painful silence followed, broken by a blunt old doctor who had overheard the

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romarz, " Colorado.

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"Are we to understand, madam," said he, "Are we to uncerstance, macane, sain ne, "that Prof. Y., though your husband, is ac-slightly effectment by you ?" "I say what I think," she retorted. "At times John is unmistakably an idiot."

"Merely because he is your husband ?" Oh, very well," was the grim rejoinder.

We will put it another way. He is you usband because he is an idiot. Will that the mail was postponed, while the aged post-master proceeded to read to the people who had crowded into the long store the details of the murder. In the front rank of the little was related to him some years ago by the Rev. Mr. H. of that city. Mr. Morphy was Mr. H.'s guest while in the city, and on before the reader stood a patriotic but ig-norant old man who was ever making per-tinent suggestions. Scented Danger. - Miss Thirtysmith meaningly): An Italian proverb says that "honest men marry soon," and Jack Swift (solemnly): I coursel it any longer; I live in deadly fee f being at any moment arrested for emb ssiement!

once as he read the account, now so familiar to all Americans. Finally he reached the point where it was said of Booth that he

he patriotic old man lifted his hand aloft and shouted-" Good gracious! Why didn't somebody

The other day, according to an America Colorado. Between his sole the departing warrior replied, "I am from Nebrasks, but I'll try to stand up for both States now." Thereupon she kimed him again for Nebrasha. feet in sixculference, sixteen in diameter, with a forty-two inch face, and it will be placed on a twenty-inch shaft.

said : "Is it possible ?" Mir. Morphy replied : "Get out the men and board and let us look at it." The genetics was set up, and in a few rapid moves he demonstrated a win for the She: Mrs. Chatterbox mys she knows more than she cares to tell. He: That must be a very unusual experi-

Mayson : My wife's health is excellen On the Way to Church.-Mr. Hobbs : How much ought I to put in the contribu-tion-box ?

O, must Jinks, I'm jour same down. Miss Jinks: Likely, Mr. Spinks, I would ration in the second second second second I'll have to second second second second Mill have to second second second second liberty I. I have never been sorutehed by a young must, and I don't interd to allow it

I practice esteepainty—the manipulating, and meding of broken bones." "Kerrect. I guess I've had as many bones broken as the next man, and if you can fix me up as good as new I'll be much obleged and pay the bill hansum, likewine." "All right," said the doctor, as he led the way into his private affice. "Just sit down in that chair and relax." Perhaps the most primitive form of pyro-cchny was the Greek fire let off by the Romens on gala days, and which remained their secret for upwards of 400 years. In addition to gunpowder the materials In addition to gunpowder the materials employed in the manufacture of modern fireworks are sulphur, charcoal, and variou bemicals. The enormous amount of money spent on ' How ?"

"Let your muscles loose. Don't try to in 1697, when £16,000 was burnt in powder to keep together. Now go back to your early fancy and tell me every accident that ever happened to you, and what result followed." "Sho! Fust accident that took me was fallin' outer bed afore I was a year old." lebrate the Peace of Ryswick, this money being expended on one exhibition alone "What was the result ?"

being expended on one exhibition alone. The set piece is a triumph of the last few years, and is, of course, the most expensive kind of firework, requiring a lot of labour both mental and physical, as all the different worth base to be a parameted by the pro-"What was the result ?" "Why, 't proved to the folks that I warn't a fool. "T'hout a youngster tumbles out of bed or downstains afore his first year is up parts have to be so arranged by the pro fessional pyrotechnist that they will ge of he sin't considered bright. I did both-yes, by jiminy crickey, I did." "And your next accident ?" suggested the at the right moment. A good set piece con-tains many miles of quick-match to convey

the firs to different parts of the frame. The manufacture of ireworks is a very dangeroos occupation, and yet few accidents doctor. "There ain't no next. There was jest ons continued chapter from that on. I broke four ribs trying to fly and dished my collar bone at the same time. When I cut ride the ceit to water, he ran off and gave me the Roamin' hose—ha, ha—an' th' fost time I driv him to harness he kicked over the dash ler, an' that is when I lust my front teeth. The hed both legs broken and one arm in taken. For making the cases to receive the charge about 300 tons of brown and white charge about 300 tons of brown and white cartridge paper are used annually at Messrs. Brock's works. The paper is rolled and pasted round rods of steel by a number of men, who turn out on an average about a gross of cases per man per diem. When pasted the cases are hung ler, an that is when a lost my front teeth. I've hed both legs broken and one arm in three places. This ere hole in my shoulder ain't from a bullet—it's where our old cow hooked me for a half day. This bone in my left up to dry, and then passed on to the sheds to be filled. wrist got mashed in a separator, and four of So far, no care is needed, but the loading is

my fingers was wrenched at the same time. My elbows-" "Sop!' shouted the doctor, rising hur-riady and handing the bottor. So far, no care in uccus, our sine reasons, very dangerous. The men on going to work are searched in case they may have matches, knives, or other articles in their possession likely to cause an explosion. The men are then dressed in long woollen

HOW PAUL

SATAN.

"I can win the game for the young man." Mr. H. was, of course, astonished, and

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riedly and handing the broken-up man his hat. "You've mistaken the place, You want to go to the anatomical museom on the jackets without pockets, and wear boots minus nails. Only four or five people work next street and have your skeleton articu-lated. Good day, sir."

WHY BOOTH ESCAPED.

The morning after the assassination of President Lincoln the telegraph operator in kinds of fireworks are made. a small town in Ohio read a passing despatch At the Jubilee of 1887 it is calculated that £250,000 worth of fireworks were let off, but which conveyed the sorrowful information to

him. This speedily spread through the sur-rounding country, and at 11 o'clock, when the mail train was due, nearly 100 men had last year for the June celebrations at least £300,000 was paid for pyrotechnic displays. This Fifth there was a good demand for As a matter of course not a single paper. As a matter of course not a single paper. fireworks: · · · ·

regular subscriber, and that the postmaster was a regular subscriber, and that the mail bag must contain a morning newspaper addressed

o him. The coveted paper found, the opening of Magasine tells this story of Paul Morphy's A correspondent of the American Che

tinent suggestions. The voice of the reader faltered more (ban painting over the mantel, which was a fine

painting over the matter, which was a here copy of a celebrated painting representing a game of cheese between a young man and the devil, the stake being the young man's soul. The artist had most graphically depicted the point in the game where it was appar-ently the young man's more, and he seemed just to realise the fact that be had lost the runs of depict here it has a been in the seemed Mildred: Did you knew Harold Bingo had proposed to Vesta Harbin ? Mabel : No. when I refused him last Saturday he told me he was going to do something desperate, but I supposed he meant suicide, or enlisting as a soldier, or something like that. Poor fellow? How he must have taken it to heart ! (mbri eked out 'Sie semper tyrannis, leaped on the stage and made his escape." "Throwing his old poke hat upon the floor game, the agony of despair being shown in every line of his features and attitude

while the devil from the opposite side of the have since enough to stop the stage ?' table, gloated over him with fiendish delight. The position of the game appeared utterly

THE LARGEST WOODEN PULLEY.

hopeless for the young man. Mr. H. said he had often set if up and studied it with his chees friends, and all agreed the young man's The largest known wooden pulley in the game was certainly lost. vorid is now being completed at the Reeves Mr. Morphy walked up to the picture and studied it for several minutes, when finally, turning to Mr. H., he said : Pulley Works in Columbus, Ind. It is fifty said : " Is it possible ?"

young man, and the devil was checkmated. ence for her.

Jackson ; What has oured her ? Mayson : I told her I would allow I

much a month to pay her destur's bill and Mrs. Hobbs : Wait and see. If that odious bill and Mrs. Hobbs : Wait and see. If that odious bill the destar is every way she can:

don't they visit of the Prince of Wales. The display cost £5,000.

"You are my sun," he breathed, passion

ately. "Have you noticed that lately the sun has a ring?" she inquired, with a delicate blusb.

A good many hundreds and even thou-sands, of long suffering husbands can bear sorrowful testimony to the fact that this is a sort of catechism the wives of their bor subject them to every time they put on their hats to go out in the evening: "Where are

you going ?" "O. I'm going out for a few minutes." "Where ?"

"O. nowhere in particular." " What for ?" " O. nothing."

"Why do you go, then ?"

"Well, I want to go; that's why." "Do you have to go?" 'I don't know that I do."

Why do you go, then ?" Secause.

'Because what ?" " Well, simply because."

"Going to be gone long ?"

'How long ?" I don't know."

Anybody going with you ?'

"No." "Well, it's strange that you can't be content to stay at home a few minutes. Don't be gone long, will you ?" This is why so many marriages are dead

flat fizzle and failure.

WORSE THAN HE TOOK HER FOR

Hon. Stephen A. Douglass, in addressing ome banqueters at Chicago, told ollowing story :

in one shed. The floors of these little huts are lined chiefly with lead, and no artificial light of any kind is allowed inside, but during the winter months tamps are suspended outside the windews. Altogether about six hundred "Some years ago, in North Carolina, s coloured man and woman went to a justice of the peace to get married. Two of three weeks after this the man came back.

and said : "'Mars' Justice, you must unmarry us.' "'I can't unmarry you,' was the reply. "You must.'

"'I can't.'

" But you must." " I can't. You must go before a court and

get a divorce. "Boss, you get me into all this treuble, MORPHY CHECKNATED

and you must get me out of it.' "'I can't do it. You took that weman for

better or worse.' "'I know that; but then she is a durned ight worse than I took her for."

Bimly : "I was given a paradexical piece of advice to-day." Jimly : "What was it ?"

Bimly : "I was told in case of fire to keep

WHAT IT WAS.

"Tell me, my leve, my ewn," she says, "What is it new surth appiness that mars ?" "Ha !" he exclaims, and beats his breast, "In hugging you, I've broken five cigars." A Question of the Future.—He: "Shall

we take the elevated train or the underground. dear ?"

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She (levingly and confidingly): "The tunnel, leve.

"The one in which he was beheaded."

sve?"

"Mr. James," said a bright little girl te a gentleman caller, "have you get only one

"Why, my dear," was the response, what do you mean? Do I look like a maa

who has only one eye?" "Ne," answered the child, "but mether

said yesterday she saw you throwing an eye at my sister, and I wanted to know if you

Mrs. Figg: Is there any way to get rid of that young Jinx who keeps calling on Clara without positively insulting him? Mr. Figg: Why, cortainly. Just give him the bady to hold the next time becomes.

get it back; that's all."

Saidse : "When Jeblets made his debut as a star the audience went wild ; the encore was terrific." Hordso : "In which scone was it ?"

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1905.

(All Rights Reserved.) ~ZZYSTO DIANA'S C INHERITANCE.

ooked grave.

sudden.

have of him."

her into his arms.

the news he had received.

their farewell.

had.'

well after Diana," she said.

---- OR -----THE LOST PROOFS OF HER BIRTHRIGHT.

--- BY ----

HEDLEY RICHARDS.

Author of "Time, the Avenger," "The Haighs of Hillcrest."

> Etc., Etc. ------

PART 10.

"Has something happened at the inquest to upset you? Of course I can understand that Mr. Halcraft's death has been a blow to you; still, I don't think you should let that or any trifle cause you to throw up a good situation where your services are valued."

"Indeed ma'am I wouldn't ; but I cannot please myself. It's a case of sickness; my father is very ill. Perhaps you would read that letter;" Royce handed her the one she had just received from her sister.

Mrs. Russel read it through, and as she returned it she said : "Of course, Royce, if you consider

it's your duty to go, I cannot refuse to liberate you after your years of faithful service, but you will return as soon as possible?"

"Yes, ma'am; but it may be some recovering. I think if Miss De Wil-ton has no objection the house-keeper's nicce could fill my place for a time; she's on a visit to her aunt just now.

"I'm glad you've named her, as I very much dislike being left to any chance assistance. When do you wish to go, Royce ?"

you don't mind, ma'am, I should like to catch the train that stops at Bromhead in a couple of hours.

"So soon ?" exclaimed her mistress in dismay; then she reflected that if Royce had to go she might

as well go at once. Shortly after dinner, Martin, who had lunched at the Court, returned, and proceeded at once to his mother's dressing room, as he wished to know what Royce had said about the inquest; but as he entered the room a strange young woman left it. "Who is that?" he asked.

"She has come to take Royce's place. The poor woman has been sent for ; her father is very ill."

"Confound it; I believe it's a ruse to get away !" exclaimed Martin; and in spite of all his mother could say, he clung to his opinion. "By the way, Sir John Oldfield and Miss the way, Sir John Oldfield and Miss should expect a letter waiting for Caine are engaged. I'm afraid him at his journey's end. "I'll send things don't look too promising for us," he said.

good-bye he left her. About half-past eleven the same night, Katharine Spender slipped out of the house, wrapped in a long cloak, with the hood drawn over her head-Going swiftly across the park she soon reached the lake, and as she did so a voice said :

"Good evening, Miss Spender." "I wish you wouldn't use my name

Even though you don't raise your voice we don't know

called, as he had promised to dine for a carriage to be got ready. at the Court that evening. As she "There's no doubt miss, about its entered the drawing room he advanc- being all right. It is only a bit of a ed to meet her, and she saw that he break: but the stable boy hadn't put the harness on quite right, so the "My flarling I've come to tell you driver's altering it. I'll go back miss

that I've got to go abroad at a no- and see if he can drive up to the ment's notice. You've heard me house for you." ment's notice. You've heard me house for you." speak of my cousin Tom. Well, he "Never mind. I shall soon be at is seriously ill-in fact he's not ex- the gate. But see that he has it all pected to live many days-and he's right, so that we can drive quickly."

As the man left the house, she resent for me." "Poor fellow ! He's quite young, turned to the drawing room, saying: isn't he?" she said in pitying tones. "I have had bad news about Miss "Yes, and he was in love-really in Gerald, she is very ill-a fit the note "I have had bad news about Miss love for the first time in his life, says-so I must go to her. Will you explain to Mrs. Spender ? I don't with a young widow, rich and pretty It is she who telegraphs, imploring want to disturb her." me not to wait a minute before go-ing to my cousin. Poor Tom ! We going to get to Bromhead ?"

were always good chums ; it is only Katharine the other day I had a letter telling me how glad he was to hear I'd won he how glad he was to hear I'd won uch a charming girl for my wife." "Good-bye." replied Diana. "Good-bye. I hope you will find "His illness must have been very Miss Gerald better," said Katharine, such a charming girl for my wife.' ' said Diana.

quite civilly. A few minutes later Diama left "He's had an accident ; she doesn't say the nature of it, but there is no hope. I don't think I shall wire a reply, as I'm going at once." reply, as I'm going at once." "I hope you will find him alive," had not brought anything with her, said Diana. "So do I. Poor Tom ! And now I want you to promise me to be very careful not to go about alone, as I don't want Dr. Nolan, if he happens

to be in the neighbourhood, to have gate she passed through into the lane the chance of frightening you with his threats of shooting me." his threats of shooting me." yards further on, the driver appar-Diana looked grave, as she replied : ently fastening a strap while the "I shall not give him an opportun-ity to speak to me. To tell the note stood near. At the sound of truth I cannot get rid of the dread I her footsteps he turned round and came towards her touching his cap

"Poor little Diana ! I wish I had as he said : "I'm so sorry, Miss. The harness not to leave you," he said drawing took more putting to rights than I expected, or we'd have driven up to the house; but we'll soon be in "What time are you going ?" she

asked after a moment. "I shall catch the train that Bromhead." While he was speaking the driver leaves Bromhead at one o'clock and had scrambled on to the box, and

go by the quickest route. You shall hear from me before I get to the end the man turned round and opened the of my journey and afterwards." At that moment Mrs. Spender door of the carriage, which was a big, roomy conveyance. The blind at the further side was drawn down. tered the room, ready dressed for 'I suppose you will drive back," dinner, and Sir John explained that

he would not be able to dine at the said Diana as she stepped into the Court that evening, and told her of carriage; then she uttered an exclamation of fear and dismay, as she felt herself forcibly grasped by a man "I am very sorry, and I shall look who was in the carriage. At the Then she suddenly remembered that same moment the other man pushed her forward, and getting into the she wished to speak to the housekeeper, and left the lovers to say carriage shut the door with a bang, and the vehicle drove off at a quick

"I don't half like leaving you, my pace, but making no sound. darling. I wish we had been married Diana struggled desperately, feelthen you could have gone with me ing sure she had fallen into Dr. Nobut there isn't time I suppose ?" an's power. "It's no use, my beautiful Diana," Diana laughed merrily. "I should think not. Now, if we'd he said as he pressed a cloth satura-

been in Scotland, you might have ted with chloroform to her nose. bundled me before a clergyman and Gradually her efforts to free herself done it all in a moment or twobecame less violent and in a minute that is if you'd had your own way, or two Diana lay, unconscious in Dr. which I don't think you would have Nolan's arms.

"Caught at last. You managed well, Frith," said Dr. Nolan, and "Well, I suppose it must be goodbye," he said taking he into his there was satisfaction in his words. "You wills come with me to the door?" he said as he released her; "I was like to do my best when there was a hundred pounds at the end of the job," the young man who and as they went he told her he had been the bearer of the note to Diana answered, with a grin.

"You are sure you locked the front the address from London; I cannot door of the lodge ?" asked Dr. Noremember it." Then, with another lan. "Yes, quite sure," was the deci-

She stood watching him drive towards the gate, and as she watched While this conversation had been a feeling of apprehension came over going on the carriage had proceeded at a rapid pace, but making little her, and she felt ad dread of some unknown danger. "Oh, I wish he hadn't been obliged sound, as the wheels had indiarubber tires. Both Dr. Nolan and the man she said to Mrs. Spender, sat well back, while Diana who was

evidently

named Frilh.

who had joined her. "My dear, he will not be away as she reclined with her head resting long, and it was his duty to go." "Yes, I know, and I would not sing the Wheatsheaf Inn; and the

doorstep, made a signal, that was

brought them to a narrow lar

which branched off the high road,

the lower half was frosted over and

(To be continued.) 1462.

"He says all's right," he remarked

ly downstairs, wondering why he had it all right; if not I'd better ask THE ALLIANCE OF ENGLAND AND, HOW TWO GIRLS STARTED A RE-PIITATION FOR WIT. JAPAN.

STRANGERS.

TEXT OF THE AGREEMENT. Two girls of my acquaintance arrived at the conclusion that they were dull and had neither the wit

An agreement between Great Brinor the social gifts that were their tain and Japan, giving expression to nor the so the common policy of the two birthright, countries in the Far East was signed Of course Of course they were not really dull at all satisfied with themselves,

"The Governments of Great Fitain and Japan, actuated solely by therefore decided to hold a council of war and devise some means of beta desire to maintain the status quo and general peace in the extreme tering their unfortunate condition. East, being moreover especially in- It was agreed that they both lack-terested in maintaining the indepen- ed the qualities that make girls'

hereby agree as follows :--

"Article I.-The high contracting parties having mutually recognised the independence of China and Coconditions at once. rea, declare themselves to be en-

tirely uninfluenced by any agressive tendencies in either country. Having in view, however, their special internot even the necessaries for the ests of which those of Great Britain night. Well, it would be easy to relate principally to China, while Japan, in addition to the interests which she possesses in China, is interested in a peculiar degree politically, as well as conmercially and industrially, in Korea, the high contracting parties recognise that it will be admissible for either of them to take such measures as may be indiappeared at the family table each spensable in order to safeguard those interests if threatened either by the agressive action of any other power, in any way. The girls envied their glib-tounged by disturbances arising in China

or Korea, and necessitating the intervention of either of the high contracting parties for the protection of the fives and property of its sub ects.

"Article II.-If either Great Britain or Japan, in the defence of their respective interests as above described, should become involved in war with another power, the other high contracting party will maintain a strict neutrality, and use its efthe study of it. forts to prevent other powers from joining in hostilities against its ally. "Article III.—If in the above event any other power or powers should join in hostilities against that ally the high contracting party will come to its assistance, and will conduct the war in common, and make peace in mutual agreement with it.

"Article IV .- The high contracting parties agree that neither of them will, without consulting the other, enter into separate arrangements with another power to the prejudice of the interests above described

"Article V .- Whenever, in the opinion of either Great Britain or Japan, the above mentioned interests are in jeopardy, the two Goverments will communicate with one another fully and frankly.

"Article VI.-The present agree-ment shall come into effect, immediately after the date of its signature, and remain in force for five years from that date. In case neither of the high contracting parties before the expiration of the said five years the intention of terminating it, it shall remain binding until the expiration of one year from the day on which either of the high contracting parties shall have denounced it. But if, when the date fixed for its

finally they learned to toll the amu-sing stories so cleverly that they are expiration arrives, either ally is actually engaged in war, the alliance are recognised as uncommonly popushall, ipso facto, continue until peace is concluded."

AT A FOOTBALL MATCH.

BATTLE BETWEEN AN EAGLE AND A

STAC.

A struggle between a large and

The king of birds was watched for some time as he hovered shove a herd of deer, which seemed to have

a particular attraction for him. He slowly and majestically sailed around

in his airy circles, by degrees getting

nearer and nearer to his coveted

At last, being within striking dis-

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Dresden sheppardess was she-I, her companion piece. A bold young china shepherd powerful cagle and a fine-anthered stag was witnessed on the lower Upon the mantlepiece portion of Corrie-Mor, Strathglass,

A CHINA TRACEBY.

gazed on her the whole day long, My heart with love did swell, But she only looked with sky blue eyes On the bust of William Tell.

could not blame my dainty maid When all was done and-said, For the potter who had fashioned her

Had so put on her head. terested in maintaining the indepen-"Yes, I'll tell her. How are you oing to get to Bromhad?" asked Catharine. "A carriage has come for me. bod-bye," replied Diana. "Od-bye," replied Diana.

but their own friends, and resolu-tions were drawn up to mend these For a careless maid did treak conditions at once. Each of our china heads quite off,

And, horrible mistake ! OVERCOMING DIFFIDENCE WITH

She put upon my darling's neck Both girls were constantly recei-wing invitations to various enter. And pasted firm with tears and glue, Hers upon mine instead. tainments from the different members of their large family circles, and

Ane now, alas ! the livelong day both of them were beginning to chafe (For thus sad fate befell) under the realization that they were Her head upon my shoulders receiving favours and never doing their share to lighten the burden Does gaze on William Tell,

of their hostesses. As soon as a single strange face While my poor head, which now is hers

Tho' once a part of me, of them laused into the deepest si-Can only on my body gaze lence and never could be induced to The long day mournfully .-- Elmer contribute to the general amusement Brown Mason.

friends who could tell an amusing story or repeat an appropriate joke MARVELS OF TELEGRAPHY. without losing the point or suddenly ____

forgetting the main part and stop-ping, tongue-tied and utterly con-Thirty or forty words a minute can be written by a pennian, the type-writer doubles that speed, but the To be able to tell a good story and do it well is an art. So these young women argued that if it is an This new system is four

art it can be learned, and they hour. times as speedy as the present methstraightway applied themselves to od of telegraphing. A perforator like a typewriter pun-At an old second-hand shop they picked up a couple of books of anec-dotes of famous wits. These were books that had long been out of print, and the stories they contained

were old enough to be new again. The girls selected the best of them and set to work to learn different To the ordinary business man a-nother electrical device appeals more stories by heart. They also thought out little conversational dialogues directly. When a caller-let us say still the cagle seemed incap Mr. Jones-wishes to interview the letting go its tenacious grip. which could lead up to the stories in a natural sort of way, and memoribusy head of the firm, the clerk in zed them also. On the first occasion when guests were invited to dine, the the outer office makes a note on an family were quite taken aback by this very charming little ancedote, the writing is shown up immediately on the desk of the great man in his private room. Without interrupting an interview that may be then in which seemed to remind her friend of an equally diverting story she had heard, and which she repeated casily and fluently. The guests voted that these girls were uncommonly witty, and from that day forth their repuprogress, the head of the firm can tation as popular and entertaining

interview. In the case we illustrate Mr. Jones is asked to call again at young women has grown steadily. The old story books were pressed 2 o'clock. into the service many a time, but with practice both these young wobefore cashing a large cheque, bank cashiers should welcome the Gray of men learned to remember most the clever jokes and anecdotes they telautograph with enthusiasm. heard, and had a store of them from which they could draw something fit-

ting on almost all occasions. They THE WORLDS GREATEST DIAMOND. had no regular accomplishments, but

WHO WILL WEAR IT.

lar-never at a loss for something to say; in fact, girls that every hostess likes to invite to add to the success the world's greatest diamond at the Premier Mine, in the Transvaal,

Some girls are born popular, some have popularity thrust upon them, the future career of the gem. It weighs at the present, or it did some girls achieve it by hard work,

For making unobtrusive inquiries 🖗 GENERAL INFORMATION. 🗿 **ĕəeəe**eeeeeeeeee

> The bones of a lunatic are said to be far more brittle than those of a person of sound mind.

The Cathedral of Genoa boasts the Following the recent discovery of gle emerald. It is 54in. in height.

To keep sweet for several days

tance, he suddenly came to a halt in mid-air, and, poising himself on outspread wings, he seemed for a few moments perfectly motionless. Then like a bullet from a rifle, he swooped down, and, in an instant his powerful talons were firmly fixed in the back of the stay.

in Scotland.

quarry.

The monarch of the glen plunged about in the wildest possible manner. evidently in great terror and pain, the eagle holding him grimly, bela-bouring the stag's sides all the while with heavy blows from its wings, and, when opportunity, offered. making desperate darts with its beck at the eyes of the frightened deer. By this time the poor stag's brown sides were red and gory, and, notwith-standing his frantic efforts, he could not disengage himself from strong and cruel foe.

At last, seeming to discover that his antlers could reach his savage enemy, he commenced raking fore and aft with them in the most vigorous manner, until he managed to send the eagle sprawling in the heather. The stag had gallantly freed himseli, but he had not bounded far when his fierce assailant, recovering from his

discomforture, was again on the wing, and in a few seconds he descended, and firmly fixed his powerful operator on the Pollak and Eirag telegraph turns out 40,000 words an back to be out of reach of the antlers. The struggle recommenced, the

eagle meanwhile tearing at the victim's flesh with his strong bill, and burying his talons still deeper into ches holes in a piece of paper tape. Electric waves pass through the his haunches. The poor stag was holes and over the wire to the recoi-ving end. Photography recards the evidently getting the worst of it, as message, and the sensitized paper is developed in 10 seconds, the writing antlers. At this juncture, as if in despair, the stag commenced to tumble about, throwing himself on the ground, rolling down the hill : but, still the eagle seemed incapable of

The stag then put his head down between his forelegs, throwing himunobtrusive block of paper. By the operation of the Gray telautograph several times. His efforts were at last successful, and, getting clear of his murderous enemy, he galloped off. The eagle speedily rose, and continued the chase; but his intended victim made his escape by rushing lignify that he is "out" or fix an full speed down the hill into the

hear. have kept him here. All the same I landlord, who was standing on the

"At any rate there is enough moon have an indefinable fear that someto show us there is no one about." "You don't know who might be on the other side of the wall," she an-

swered. "You are right; I'll be cautious And now, what have you to tell me? There was something curt in Dr. Nolan's way of speaking; he did not

respect this girl who was playing into his hands. "Sir John Oldfield. and Diana Caine are engaged to be married and from what my stepmother says it will not be a long engagement."

A smothered oath burst from him then he said : "No, it will neither be a long en-

gagement or a marriage. Your news scarcely surprises me. I should not have let matters come to a head but since that fellow was found dead in the wood the police have been poking their noses here, there, and everywhere. Now the inquest is over I expect they'll settle down and take their ease. as is usual with the force in a little country town. But I've laid my plans; she's going to that old farmstead, and once she's in the care of the couple who live there, Miss Diana can make up her mind she never leaves the house except as my wife," said Dr. Nolan. 'She's

very obstinate, and she loves Sir John. What if you have to keep her there for years ?" said Katharine, uneasily. He laughed softly. "A few months in a dark room,

very little food, and only her gaolers to speak to, with the consciousness that in such circumstances her beauty must he waning, will work wonders I don't mind betting a couple of hundreds that within the same number of months she will be my wife. Some day soon she will receive a summons to go to Miss Gerald ; you must make it easy for her to get off There will be a carriage waiting near the gate, and her destination won't be Bromhead. I must get Sir John out of the way. Do you happen to know if he has any intimate friends at a distance ?" "He has a cousin, the next heir,

who is at Homburg. He was telling us the other day that he'd heard from him and that he was in love with a pretty widow."

"What's his name?"

"Tom Oldfield, and the widow's name is Josey Blenkinsopp," she replied.

Well, you will hear that Sir John's cousin is dying, and that he has to go abroad. When he returns From yours truly, I hope that he will console himself with you, as he won't find Diana." 'You are a horrid man." said

Katharine, angrily. He laughed.

'No, Miss Spender, I am usually considered agreeable ; but you and I know well enough that we are work- standing near the door, well in the ing together to serve our own ends. wish to become Lady Oldfield, and I mean to marry Diana," he said.

"I suppose you are right; and now as you know all I have to tell you; and asked me to get a carriage from I'm going home. Good-night," and Katharine left him.

Dr. Nolan passed through the door the wall, and very soon he had reached the field nath and was walking swiftly back to the Wheatsheaf. mending it with a bit of string and A few days later, when Diana was

getting ready, to go for a drive with you so if he doesn't drive up perhaps Mrs. Spender, a maid told her that you wouldn't mind walking to the Sir John Oldfield wished to see her, | gate, miss ?". so putting on her hat she ran swift-

thing will happen to separate us,' said Diana. Mrs. Spender laughed lightly. "My dear Diana you need not fear

to go,'

anything but death keeping your lover from you. He will count the hours until he is back. Sir John almost worships you." Diana shivered.

drove rapidly on until they came to "God grant it may not be death, a dilapidated farmhouse which stood but I cannot rid myself of the feelback from the lane. A large circular ing that came over me as I watched grass plot was in front, and a broad Jack drive away." gravel drive wound round it up to

"You will laugh at your fears in a the front door, but the gates and week or so. and now I think we had wall that had separated the garden better get into the carriage : the from the road had gone, and the ponies are restless," said Mrs. Spengrass was growing over the drive. The windows were curtainless, but

CHAPTER XVI.

Mrs. Spender had a severe head-

che and was lying on a couch in on the five front windows and two her dressing room, where she had gone before -luncheon, and the two in the gables. The carriage swept round the girls were in the drawing room. gravel drive up to the front door, Though Diana was reading herwhich was opened so quickly that it thoughts wandered to her lover, and was evident they were expected, and he wondered how far he had got on a tall, muscular-looking woman was standing in the doorway. his journey. She had received a few lines from him by the morning post "Is she there ?" she asked. "Yes," replied Frith, and turned giving her the address at Homburg,

and asking her to write at once and to assist Dr. Nolan, who had lifted Diana in his arms, but now transshe intended sending a long letter off by the evening post. Katharine, too ferred her to the other man. had a book, but a close observer In another moment they had enterwould have seen that she was rested the house and the door was shut ss and excited, evidently waiting Meanwhile Dr. Nolan who was a

very big, powerful man, had taken Diana in his arms and carried her for something, and when a footman entered, hearing a letter on a tray, up a broad, casy flight of stairs her face flushed all over. then he ascended a shorter flight "A young man has brought this, and laid her on an old-fashioned set miss, and he's waiting for an ansaid the servant pausing in swer

front of Diana. woman of the house : "Lead the way, Mrs. Batey. "For me ?" she said as she took the letter, which was in a pale green envelope, directed in an uneducated hand to Miss Caine. Opening it, Diana read

"Honoured Miss,-I make bold to write to you to ask if you'll come at once to Miss Gerald; she's took with a fit of something dreadful. Cook's doing all she can for her, and I've been for the doctor, but he was out and may be in any moment, when he'll come to the mistress ; but cook and me both thinks it would be

better if you was here. So my couhave sin and lover, Bill Day, has got a lamp that Mrs. Batey had placed conveyance from the inn, and he'll bring this note. Will you please there.

come back in the conveyance as we're in terror of the mistress dying?

"Lucy, the Housemaid." "Where is the man?" said Diana, A FLEET STREET AGITATOR. springing to her feet.

"He's waiting in the hall, miss, replied the footman. Almost before he had finished speaking Diana was in the hall, and

shadow, she saw a young man "Did you bring this letter ?" she asked.

ing for one to be got ready here. astonished, "I expect spontaneity in But I'm sorry to say there's a little these matters, Mr, Kelly," he said. break in the harness, and the driver's "And what did you say, Kelly ?"

"I told him," replied the impersuch like while I came on here to tell turbable Kelly, "that if he wanted the philosophy of Fleet Street. "Oh no; but you're sure he'll get

During the progress of a football as did my two young match, the ball became lodged in the branches of a tree which overhung

of her parties.

understood by the man the boundry line. The captain of the visiting leam tried to climb the tree, but failed, and their lanky cenand Dr. Nolan nodded. Another twenty minutes' sharp driving tre-half "shinned up," dislodged the ball with his hands, and threw it down.

One of the opposing team then, and turning into it the carriage rather shabbily, claimed a free kick for "hands." As the ball had not been out of play the referce upheld his claim.

The claimant was placing the ball under the tree for a kick, when the captain of the home team pointed out that according to the rules the free kick must be taken at the point where the ball was handled. The referce concurred, and the haffled opponent, being unable to climb

dark green linen blinds shaded the 'climbed down," and amidst uniup, upper portion from the rays of the versal jeers, was fain to compromise sun, which just then shone brightly by a "throw up."

A RATHER TALL STORY.

William Bowsprit, able-bodied scaman, had just returned from a vov-

age in a cocoanut ship, and was re tailing his adventures to his pals. "We were loaded up with nuts at a small island," said he, "when our diver, who had gone down to get some winkles for tea, reported that the sea had washed away the underpart of the island, and it was only held in possition by a few roots. Our skipper at once cut it adrift; and taking the blessed island in tow, we started off with it, cokernut trees, monkeys, an' everything. cap'n's idea was to take the "The

tle that stood on the landing. After island home, an' anchor it in the resting a few minutes he said to the Thames, or somewhere, an' exhibit it at a tanner a time, as a sample of the Britisli Dominions beyond th'

Without a word she opened a door at one side, and led the way across seas, as you might say.' gasped one of his 'Lerumme'! a sparsely-furnished bed room; then listeners.

opening the door of a big cupboard, 'We got as far as the Bay o' Bisshe entered it and touching a spring cay all serene." went on the mariat the back, a panel shot back and ner, "when what should we meet but revealed an opening in the wall that the Baltic Fleet, an' thinkin' it was led to a steep staircase. Dr. Nolan a disguised Japanese crooser we had with difficulty, managed to mount it in tow. I'm danged if them drunken with Diana in his arms, but fortun loonatics didn't blow our island inately for him, it was short. At the to smithercens with a torpedo ! Bad

top a door stood open, and they enuck, warn't it ?''-- "Wyvern." tered a wide low attic. which would been quite dark but for the

A TALE OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC.

Many years ago a whale-ship while on a voyage to the Pacific Ocean, met with an adventure which

would have proved fatal to all hands but for a quick stratagem of the

"To-day" tells an amusing story, mate. Off one of the Pelew Islands, all of one T. M. Kelly, a bogus agitator now deceased. Mr. Kelly, thought it would be profitable at a contain and would be profitable, at a certain crisel, a large band of armed natives sus from South Africa, he organised suddenly appeared and swarmed over to the support of Mr. Rhodes, and, the bulwarks.

The crew flew to the rigging, lea following on the arrival of the Colos-"Yes, miss ! My sweethcart came sus from South Africa, he organ, sed ving the naked, howling savages in to me after she'd been for the doctor a deputation of bogus working men. full command of the ship. The mate, and asked me to get a carriage from The day following this event Kelly on coming alongside, took in the the inn, so that I could get here called on Rhodes, and blandly re-sharp, and there'd be no time wait- quested a little cheque. Rhodes was ordered the men to open the armchests and scatter on deck all the

tacks they could find. In a moment it fairly rained tacks upon the naked savages. The deck was soon covered with these little nails. They pierced the feet of the

any spontaneity he must pay for it." Islanders, who darbed about in pain, ameter. Sometimes the stream of In that remark is summed up half with yells of rage, they tumbled into lava issuing from it is fifty miles the sea and swam ashoro.

friends

ATTRACTIVENESS. tive or smart motor-car. If the dia-The popular girl makes the best of mond could be cut and supplied with herself and of other people. She culfacets, without material loss in size, tivates, consciously or unconsciously it would still be so big that no wothose qualities which attract-a sunman could wear it without discomny disposition, an agreeable manner fort : in fact. it would produce a deference to the opinion of her eld-

ers, and watchfulness for the comfort of others. The really popular girl is willing to sacrifice the pleasure of hearing her own voice and listen to the ofa goose's egg and worth over a mil-lion pounds? Will it, as has been ten tiring discourse of the man who

takes her in to dinner. The girl who knows how to listen attentively soon acquires a reputation for her charm of manner. And the girl who has tact-well ! multitudes shall rise and call her blessed.

At present it is impossible to say. Any girl who begins her social campaign with the idea that people do not like her need never expect t be a success. The very thought of it A STORY FROM THE BACKBLOCKS. self-consciousness, diffidence, and often sulkiness. You must like people, and show that you do, if you a remote part of Australia before a want them to be interested in youwhich, however, is very far removed rough and ready Irish magistrate. from forwardness or "gush." manslaughter, and the prisoner bore the very worst character in the

DANGER OF OVER BOLDNESS.

The girl who is a little diffident stands more chance of being popular in the end than the girl who is too forward. The diffident girl will gain confidence in her own abilities to cultivate all her resources. She will improve her mind by reading good literature : her manners will become casier as she watches her elder sisters or other girls in their behavour, both with men and women. Little questions of etiquette are solved for

her by observing others. And, finally, she will find out that the secret of popularity is a secret of the heart. It is the secret of kindness to others, enthusiastic interest in what concerns them. Like charity, popularity should begin at home.—"N. Y. World."



I had a friend who did his duty to himself and others with such zeal that he never went to bed without taking his temperature or got up tion, the name and composition of Emperor William not far off. Bishowever, was such that rendered the duty performed particularly meri-

torious. His dietary was based on the most scientific principles; he had his ap-pendix removed, so as to avoid all

had time to do anything else or to talk about anything else.

Unfortunately, he never took the fickle jade "Fortune" into; his calculations, and after only a year of is afraid the Emperor will hear you" striving most manfully to fulfil the "I want him to hear me," roared duty of being long-lived he slipped on Bismarck; "that's just what I a piece of orange peel and fractured want." And a smile broke over the a piece of orange peel and fractured want." the base of his skull,-"'Pall Mall

Gazette.'

The crater of Mauna Loa, in the Sandwich Islands, the largest volcano in the world, is twenty, miles in di-

15 on same to

The POPULAR GIRL CULTIVATES pendant from the neck would bear add a teaspoonful of fine salt to the same relation to the fair wearer each quart of new milk. when found. '0.030 carats, and as a head light does to a locomo

thus be deprived of its distinction :

will it be stolen, or will it be lost?

The case was a complicated one of

whole neighbourhood. Owing, how-

'ever, to the squaring of several of

the most important witnesses, a ver-

"I can leave the court, then, with-

out the slightest stain on my chara-

cter?" said the prisoner to the

PRINCE BISMARCK AND HIS

MASTER.

Bench.

dict of "Not guilty" was returned

To clean light wallpapers, rub the soiled spots with dry plaster of Paris. When all traces of dirt have been removed, dust off the powder with a soft cloth.

Never bang-to the oven door when grotesque effect. It is even doubtful a rotund and red-faced alderman baking pastry, as the shock causes the dough to settle down and the would have the nerve to put it in his shirt-front. What, then, will bepastry becomes heavy. come of the gem that is larger than

It is considered that Japanese men are among the best needle-workers in the world, their only equals being the suggested, be made a colonial gift to the King; will it find its way into woman of Russia. some museum ; will it be cut up, and

A grave-digger in Holland, who recently celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of his appointment as sexton claims to have buried 80,000 people ------

One of the most curious plants in the world is the tooth-brush plant. a species of creeper which grows in A good story is told of a trial in Jamaca. By cutting a piece of the stem and fraving the ends the natives make a tooth-brush, and a dentrifice to use with it is prepared by pulverising the dead stems.

> To remove spots from silk or ashmere, make a paste of fuller's earth and cold water. and lay it on the spot. Leave it some hours, then

> brush off. If it does not remove the marks, sponge them with chloroform.

"Ye can," replied the magistrate For a dull complexion, wash twice "but lave it at once. I know ye for day in trepid water. and each the biggest rogue that ever stepped morning gently apply this lotion :-in shoe leather, though you've got off this time. Yes, ye can lave the In one part of pure elder flower water dissolve half an ounce of borax Court without a stain on your character, but, by all the saints, if To this is added one ounce of cau de I find you knocking round outside when I've finished with this job I'll Cologne.

lave a stain on your mug that all the soap in ould Ireland wouldn't wash off in a year." Iron and steel goods of all descriptions are kept free from rust in the following manner :- Dissolve loz. of camphor in 11b. of hog's lard take off the scum, and mix as much blacklead as will give the mixture an iron colour. Iron and steel goods of all kinds, rubbed over with this mixture and left with it on for twenty-four

General Sir. E. Hamley used to hours, and then rubbed with a linen cloth, will keep clean for months. tell a good anecdote about Prince | Bismarck.

Hamley was sitting close to the There is a parrakeet at the Zoolowithout drinking a scientific decoc- Chancellor at luncheon, with the old gical Gardens that has lived for over half a century without drinking anywhich I have forgotten; the flavour marck, talking rather loudly, des- thing. A certain breed of gazello cribed the old Monarch as being never drinks, and the lamas generous, but very forgetful. Ham- gonia live for years without taking ley grew nervous, as he thought the water. In France there is a par ticular class of cattle near Losere Emperor would hear. "For instance," continued Bis- that rarely touch water. This is all

marck, "I pleased him the other day | the more remarkable because these pendix removed, so as to avoid all and he asked me what he could do risk of appendicitis, and, in short, he for me. I said : Give me a dozen of from which excellent cheese is made. that Tokay you have in your collection which gold perme-

added Bismarck; raising his voice ates woodwork is a matter of comstill higher, "he hasn't done it." Here Hamley hastily broke in : 'I beg your pardon, but I am real-"I want him to hear me," roared

face of his Imperial master.

mind his own business." "Yes, but it's the other half that causes the most trouble." "What's that?"

mon knowledge, and the wooden fixtures of mints and goldsmith's shops are sometimes burnt in order to get the precious dust. It now appears that the dust enters into the very system of gold miners, and a New

York physician has made some money out of this fact. He was called in to treat several miners from "One half of the world's Lappiness Alaska for metal poisoning, and is solved when a person learns to ordered them to go through a course of Turkish bath He succeeded in obtaining from £4 to £6 worth of dust from each patient's wash, the gold having been , literally sweated "Getting other people to mind out of the men. He charged a good

fee in addition.

VEEN AN EAGLE AND A STAG.

· ----between a large and and a fine-anticred nessed on the lower orrie-Mor. Strathglass

birds was watched for he hovered sbove a which seemed to have traction for him. He estically sailed around es, by degrees getting earer to his coveted

within striking disily came to a halt in oising himself on outhe seemed for a few tly motionless. Then om a rifle, he swoop instant his were firmly fixed in stay. of the glen plunged

ldest possible manner eat terror and pain ng him grimly, belag's sides all the while ows from its wings, rtunity, offered, mak arts with its beek at frightened deer. By or stag's brown sides gory, and, notwith-intic efforts, he could himself írom his

el foe.

ing to discover that d reach his savage enced raking fore and in the most vigorous ne managed to send wling in the heather. allantly freed himself bounded far when his recovering from his was again on the iew seconds he des nly fixed his powerful er's haunches, so fai of reach of the ant-

recommenced.

e tearing at the vic his strong bill, and ons still deeper into The poor stag was exhausted, and was g the worst of it, ch the eagle with his his juncture. as if in g commenced to tumwing himself on the down the hill : but seemed incapable of enacious grip. n put his head down elegs, throwing himheals over head, His efforts were at and, getting clear of enemy, he galloped

INFORMATION. a lunatic are said to ittle than those of a 1 mind.

daog +4

peedily rose, and conise; but his intended

his escape by rushing

the hill

l of Genoa boasts the vase cut from a sinlt is 53in. in height.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1905.

Coursine.

Denfort Machanics' Institute.

A method with and the productive of the productive we have a held of the productive we held at the product we held Dress Goods During the next fortnight we will endeavour to outdo our best previous efforts in the direction of

Sav IOI

oxa on at aquemban

offering to the public superior

Dress Goods at prices lower than

they were ever sold at before.

*

A DRESS GOODS WHIRL . . .

We are playing the very mischief

with Dress Goods prices, just to

give our clients a chance to get

dresses in the depth of winter at

exceptional prices, and to whirl

the goods away. AS A FEA-

TURE OF THIS DRESS GOODS

WHIRLIGIG, YOU'LL FIND A

SLASHING OF PRICES THAT

DRESS GOODS - A SALE

ANTIPES &

I TORSPORT OF BOARD ADDADES WORTH

ights, in the town. The secretary, re-ights, in the town. The secretary, re-beir guests. There were some very A and event happened last week

the 20 tons of firewood, which was giving fine courses, hares as a rule being strong, the death of Mr E. Howells, son of Mrs satisfaction. He also mentioned that they and long courses, have as a rule being strong, the death of Mr E. Howells, son of Mrs all knew the result of the billiard tourns. day. Eventually Mr Robt. Simpson's stricken with inflammation, and died the handle operation is the president and the deciding course was rendered unne-stalments on the billiard table when funds, and first to the fol-ware in hind, and reported it to the fol-at 5e each was afterwards run, and died by the fol-the balliard table when funds. The deciding course was rendered unne-table in hind, and reported it to the fol-at 5e each was afterwards run, and stalling course, and his many at 5s cach was afterwards run, and sterling qualities were highly appreci-blie C. W. Vowlee's Hopeful proved to ated. Much heart-felt sympathy is exlowing meeting. Dr. Eadie suggested sr-moving some shelves in the billiard-room be the winner. Newbayen and Hope pressed for the bereaved relatives. Ma ning a lianging lamp for the conful ran two undecided courses, each Howells was married, and leaves nce of card-players, and it was under-

and plasme hanging lamp for the con-versionce of eard-player, and it was under-tal ran, two undecided courses, each atood that the work would be done. The seconary stated he had spoken to Mr had colar the work would be done. The seconary stated he had spoken to Mr had colar to the seconary stated he had spoken to Mr is was declared the wicker, and in the final with Mr L. Fay's dog the point were done to be original cost, and Mr Troy replied that the day was reservably well done by Mr to 16. The judging throughout the day was reservably well done by Mr to 16. The judging throughout the day was reservably well done by Mr being news chesper than known. He seconary that the cost of addylene per week would be states to the plant; Mr Eastwood the the plasme to the seconary endets the day was reservably well done by Mr the the the interval and Mr Wr. Lynch; both gentlemen leading their the the cost of addylene per week would be St, as against b for the rower, allowing for glasset, which was considered a very low estimate. Mr Troy lifed that the seconary is and well down prime with here the seconary is a seconary difference and the well down prime with here to the seconary ducting the last and with mounts for glasset. Mr Troy lifed that the seconary is a seconary is a seconary is a seconary is the former and well down prime with here to the seconary is a seconary is the former and work which they so out and well down or the states of the down is the task of the club for glasset of the Sociation was whether the seconary is a seconary for the index work which they so ou fulled the ardown of the states of the Sociation was been the index of the states of the Sociation was well the the seconary duct the seconary ducter is for the proved and well down or the scale the which they so ou for the head of work which they so ou gradgingly rendered. Various members of committee, under work which they so ou seconary is a shade under state the down of state ther was a different of the state so of the state of the state so of the s a position to go in for the in way and has and in the second of the shade of the second of the secon renerator was hard's large enough for the bim in the welfare of the club. Pro-Institute, is it would have to be charged minent workers among the committee more than twice a work, and as there was were Mesers. D. R. Hannah, S. Boyle, more than twee a week, and as there was were incoment. L. D. Lauman, S. Doyle, no one but the librarian to attend to it, he and W. Lynch. Such gatherings as thought they ought to consider whether Wednesday's will do much to revive in-it would not be better to get a generator that only wanted charging pice a week. In reply to Mr Jackan, he said the opstof to Mr Jackan, he said the opstof coursing :-<text>

Bunngor.

Mining News.

All persons having claims against the estate of the late James Grant, of Raglan, are re-quested to forward particular thereof on or before 25rd June to Mr.S. Young, Beaufort,

CLEGG & MILLER, Architects, invite TENDERS for the ERECTION of Mechanics' Institute, Skipton.

Beaufort Athletic Club. GENERAL MEETING of the above Club

A will be held at the MECHANICS' IN-BTITUTE on TUESDAY evening next, 20th inst., at 6 p.m., to consider the proposal to hold the Agricultural Show in the Park.

A. PARKER, Secy. RE JAMES GRANT. LATE OF RAGLAN. FARMER AND GRAZIER, DECRASED.

LL Persons having CLAIMS against the A LL Persons having CLAIMS against the Retain of the above-named deceased are stady were added to abid in particulars thereof in writing to me on or heatre abid day of June, 1908. SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, Proctor for the Ersentriz. DEDITORS, next of kin, and all others having Claims against the Estate of the

Boys and Cigarettes.

SCHEDULE A.-[RULE (4b).].

Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style under which it is intended that the pusiness shall be carried on -- Francis Caulder

Full address of each applicant-190 Flin

Plans to be seen at this Office, on and after Monday, June 19th. Tenders to be in the Sands of the Scoretary, Mr. McDONALD, Shipton, by SATURDAY, 24th inst., 4 p.m.

Name and address of each person (if any) who is owner of and who is in occupation of the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn-J. Miles, James Frusher, sen., William Ballantyne, Thomas Saddlier, Charles Miles, Ah Waugh-all of Waterloo. Full description and precise locality of the ground-Waterloo, south of township.

Term required—Fifteen years. Time of commencing operations—Or issue of lease.

Whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public road, or subject to any public rights-Public road crosses the lease. General remarks-None

Date and place-10th June, 1905, Water-

The metals or minerals for the winning which this application will be made are-Gold. If for gold, state whether it is intended to





thus a better polish the boots. -----sweet for several days niul of fine salt to new milk. t wallpapers, rub the vith dry plaster of Il traces of dirt have dust off the powder

_----o the oven door when as the shock causes ettle down and the heavy.

ed that Japanese men best needle-workers in only equals being the

in Holland, who ret the fifteenth annippointment as sexton buried 80,000 people.

ost curious plants in e tooth-brush Lant. eper which grows in tting a piece of the ig the ends the natives rush, and a dentrifice s prepared by pulver-

stems. ----spots from silk or e a paste of fuller's water, and lay it on

them with chloro-----omplexion, wash twice id water, and each apply this lotion :pure elder flower alf an ounce of borax l one ounce of eau de

it some hours, then

does not remove the

_____ goods of all descripree from rust in the er :-Dissolve loz. of of hog's lard, take d mix as much blacke the mixture an iron nd steel goods of all ver with this mixture on for twenty-four rubbed with a linen clean for months.

urrakeet at the Zoolo hat has lived for over without drinking anytain breed of gazelle and the lamas of Patayears without taking nce there is a parof cattle ncar Losere This is all ich water. narkable because these k of a rich quality, ellent cheese is made ----

to which gold permeis a matter of com-, and the wooden fixand goldsmith's shops burnt in order to get ust. It now appears enters into the very dd miners, and a New ian has made some this fact. He was callseveral miners from netal poisoning, and o go through a course He succeeded in £4 to £6 worth of patient's wash, the en literally sweated

He charged a good 1462.

WILL MAKE YOU DIZZY. of the strategical FEW QUOTATIONS ONLY: Black Cashmeres, wonderful value, is 4d, Is 8d, and 2s 3d per yd, Black Dress Serges, 102d, 1s 4d, 1s 8d per ya. Colored Dress Serges, in Cardinal, Cream, and Navy, 102d, 1s 4d, and 1s 8d-altogether special. Lovely Fancy Dress Tweeds : Hopsacks, Herringbones, Amazons, &o.; 7yds. length; at 118 6d, 128 6d, 148 6d, and 15s 6d. Costume Cloths, in Red, Blue, Grey, Brown, and Fawn, 10.d, 1s, and 1s 3d per yd. &c., &c. order to make the "whirl" complete, we will make up all Dresses bought at this Sale at the Special Prices of ... 9/6 & 10/6, in our very best style and finish. Fourteen days. Values that can have no parallel. Interesting offerings picked from our splendid stock, priced at practically wholesale Agines Lava bas a to and here a Malasin Pahosy Mayainen Terebanian Miles and and a sum area and area and a sum area and area and a sum area and a sum area and area and a sum area and a sum area and a sum area and a sum area and area and a sum area and a sum area and area and area and area and a sum area and area and area and a sum area and area an area and area and

Remember From Saturday, June 10, to CONSIL OF YORKIM THE . and pression and the second second J. R. Motherspoon & Co.,

ACTION BY THE A.N.A. Speaking at the half-yearly meeting



tors, Lydiard street, Ballarat or or before the lat day of July, 1905, otherwise they may be excluded when the assets are being NOTICE A LL Persons SHOOTING on MAWALLOK after this date without permission will be BOSECUTED for Trespess. GEORGE LEWIS, Manager Mawallok, June 9, 1905.



SALES are all the rage; but as we have no "out of fashion" goods or "over-priced" stock to clear, we are NOT having an

Sale **FORMON JEAN**

but during the merry month of May we will clear out a few specially priced lines, which we do not intend to stock again, prior to our own stock-taking. which will soon be

1. 1 266 Y. 1 . P

We are dressing three large counters on our ground floor with these useful household goods, on the 1st May. If you are early, you will get some of the bargains; if late, you will miss them,

for the prices will not leave them long with us.

HAWKES BROS.,

THE IRONMONGERS,

BEAUFORT.

THE EIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE, 17, 1905.

SUIS IN HORSES.

Mr. J. D. Stewart, M.R.C.V.S. N.S.W. Stock Department, writer as tollows :--- "The bot flies infest borses that live in the open, and which are the larve of the G. Hoemorrhoidalis the larve of the G. Hemorrholding lives, the dear departed at his worth, chig to and mature on the soft palate the pharynx and epiglottis, and by in-terfering with the respiration set up grave conditions, which sometimes re-suit in death from asphra, those of the G. Equ, noweer, are to indy in the pharyny and epiglottis, and by in-grave conditions, which sometimes re-suit in death from asphra, those of the G. Equ, noweer, are to indy in the pharyny interest a finite the promptly entered into negotian. of the G. Equi, however, are funning in the stomach, which they inhabit in hundreds, chaging mainly to the cuti-cular portion. Sores are formed in the muccus membrane, and occasionally acite indigestion is set up, and colic of a dangerous kind ensues, and colic and have irregular, capricious appe-tites. Still, it is well known that some horses have hundreds of these larve in their stomachs without showing the slightest symptom of ill-health. Hots of har from having any money to heave, time he certainly had a considerable and at his death and on this income kept up are appearance. The bequests "Don't count your chickens before they are hatched" is peculiarly applic able to wills, which are frequently worthless. Many are invalidated at the last moment through whims of test the G. Homorrhouals in the grandus worthless. Many are invaluated at the last moment through whing of test to inhammation, and sometimes cause the last moment through whing of test to inhammation, and sometimes cause the last moment house known to be the some through whing of test to inhammation of the wall, leading to period the source of the source their money to charities. Some years are in the stomach are rare, and the best course is to prevent the eggs from entering. In some countries horses are rugged and booded to prevent the files institutions and leaving a donation at institutions and leaving a donation at from depositing their eggs. Substi-tutes for these precautions are constant grooming, and the application of dressings to the parts where the eggs are found, such as keresene and ere-

the formula recommended by Mr. Stewart is as follows :- Train oil, 1 quart; spirits of tar, 3 oz.; flower of When horses are handled regularly the eggs may be de-stroyed by washing the parts on which all. they are deposited with a solution of carbolic sheep dip, in the proporton of one part dip to twenty parts of water. The administration of medicines to expel the bots has been ex-tensively tried, but owing to their tough skin this is not very successful. In some parts of England horses are first drenched, after starvation. with defibrinated sheep's blood, which is supdefibrinated sheep's blood, which is sup-posed to cause the bots to become. The shape of a ball to wound the bots and render them more susceptible to drugs. The most common and safest was one of the family. His doctor, remedy, however, is to give 1 oz. to 2 of our posed to be a ball to be a boll to be a boll to be a boll drugs. The most common and safest or, of turpentine mixed with the white or, of turpentine mixed with the white or and even his lawyer, were made sub-soriert in the same way; they were and soft the family remembered in bis will and soft the same way; they were and even his lawyer, were made sub-soriert in the same way; they were and soft the same way is they were and even his lawyer. oz. of turpentine mixed with the white of eggs, and given in a pint of raw linseed oil on an empty stomach. Though not wholly efficacions, its ad-ministration is often followed by the expulsion of numbers of bots.

SOME HORSEY TERMS.

A white spot on the foreness is a white face from eye to eye is a bald face. A white stripe on the face is a blaze. A stripe between the nostrils is anip. A white eye is a glass, or wall, eye. A horse has pasterns, not ankles, and there is no such joint as a hind

knee or fore shoulder. White around the top of the hoof is

a white coronet. White below the pastern joint is white pastern, or above the pastern is a white leg. A snip cannot be anywhere except

on the mose. Amble is a gait like pacing, but slower, in which the two legs on the same side are moved together. The croup is that part of the horse

A Shattered Island AU AA WILLS AS SNARES AND DELU (BY & BANKER.) Four brothers were recently overjoyed on hearing that their father had generously left them £500 apice. Apt. preciating, for the first time in their lives, the dear departed at his worth,

each. In his possession was found a large sum in bapk notes a sum repre-senting more than half his estate and no doubt his intention was to distribute the whole of the money, and consequently to disappoint those who would assemble to hear his will read. Since, however, he did not live quite long enough to earry out his object, the legatees did get something, after

. In a similar case several ladies and In a similar case several ladies and gentlemen should, according to the terms of a will, have uvided among them about £10,000. But it was sub-sequently discovered that the testator did not at his death pessess 10,000 farthings. Some of his money he had given away, and nearly all the rest he had spent in the most reckless manner. It is not uncommon, too, for a man to live for years on his will and for it iandsomely remembered in his will. As the adept sponger contrived in some mysterious fashion to keep up an ap-pearance of competency, if not of wealth, and as he periodically received an officini-looking envelope, nobody had the slightest suspicion of the real state of affairs; but when he departed this life the expectant heirs had a rude shock. To be sure, they were remem bered-very handsomely remembered-in his will. That, however, mattered

nothing, for as far as could be dis-covered, the testator had not a sovecovered, the testator had not a sove-reign to leave snybody. More recently an adroit trickster of the same class died at an advanced age after keeping a number of people on tenterhooks for more than, ten years. He drew up his will with much for-mality, gave away in it some thousands of pounds, and afterwards insisted on going to Somerset House for the pur-pose of demositing it there with his

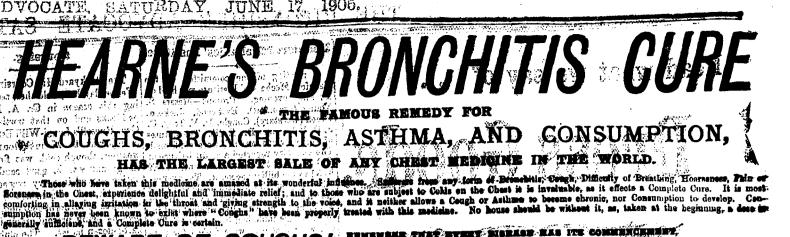
going to Somerset House for the pur-pose of depositing it there with his own hands. Picture, then, the con-sternation of those mentioned in the testament when they learned that the estate distributed with so much pother was worth less than £5. Sometimes, again, a man suffers serious losses during the last few months of his life, with the result that the expectations raised by his will are not realised. A certain great bank

How puny are the mightiest efforts of man as compared with the stupendous forces of nature. S The nearest approach to, the tremendous sexhibitions of nature's powers ever achieved by man was auquestions by the destruction of Flood Island (less suphoniously termed also Hell: Gate), fait most daugerons annken; obstruction "star New" York! For eight years workmon were boring long tuaneles gelleries and shaffs, the total length of he whole having been more than ewenty miles which when completed were charged with dynamite or other explosive, the whole being conneoted with an elec rie battery.

All being in a diness; the charge is fred, adittle girlist is stared," presing the button which is to effect the destric-tion of an island. In a moment, with the button which is to reserve at the field. tion of an island. In a moment, with a roar as of ten thousand thunders, in seething volume of uses, fourteen hun-dred foet is length and eight hunders, in dred foet is length and eight hunders, in feet, in breadth, rogether with the fregments of the island; are upheaved two hundred feet towards the clouds; a long lofty wall of waters, which roust have reminded the spell-bound spec-tators of the watery escarptients; through the Red Sea, benesth which the Isreelites marches when pursued by Pharosh's hosts. There it stands, and craiting, the pains from sead, and though only for a moment, like an enormous, auddenly molten iceberg projected from the depths of the ocean by some great convulsion of nature.

And then, with an appalling crash those millions of tons of water and rock fall back into the open chasm cleft in the see, and in a few minutes the foaming waves have subsided and the shattered island is for ever displaced. But all this is as nothing to the terrible outbreak which took place near Java little more than a year previously, sesulting in the immolation of nearly forty thousand souls. With a terrible roar, beard at a distance of three housand miler. a vast mass of the in candescent interior of the earth is hurled upwards to the estimated height of seventeen miles; its fall starting a mighty sea wave seventy feet in height on an errand of desolation and death over many neighbouring islands; large vessels are stranded several miles inland and fertile and prosperous islands are buried beneath a pall of volcanic dust three hundred feet deep. And so great was the concussion that a convulsive thiob, registered by the instruments in observatories from Bombay to London and on to Toronto, quivered through the atmosphere of the entire globe. And though man's greatest, effort are so puny and so insignificant, yet he

dares to put himself in opposition to the omnipotent Being Who created not only this little earth of ours with its six hundred million billion tons of fiery molten rock, but also all those myriad myriads of other far mightier worlds scattered throughout the dread abysm paper PUBLISHED INTHE DISTRICT WHERE of the infinite. And yet He, the Son THE LAND IS SITUATED, or if no such of God, the Creator, selected this newspaper, then in the one published minute, planet, as the favoured orb nearest the district, an advertisement or wiereon to make atonement for the notice in the form marked A in the



BRONCHITIS and PLEURISY. & Severe Case Cured by Two Bottles of

After other treatment had falled,

Mr. Hearne. Dear Sir,-Please send by post to

is more astonishing, the pains from pleurisy en-tirely left me, and in about a week I was able to attend to my duties as usual. Yours faithfully, J. BRAHAM. Melbourne " Punch " Office, Melbourne.

BRONCHITIS

Ohild's Life Saved by Hearne's Bronchitis Cure,

After the Case had been "given up." Mr. Hearne. Dear Sir, We have to thank your Bronchitis Cure that we have one little boy spared to us, as we nearly lost him. "After doc-tors had given him up, we saw the advertisement for your, Bronchitis Cure, and gave it a trial,

for your, Bronchitts Oure, and gave it a wran, with the result above mentioned,-Yours thith thally,: (Mr.) E GRANT. C/o Mr. Harvey, Baker, Chiltern, Victoria.

Queensland Testimony. From Brisbane Wholesale Chemists.

We often hear your Bronchitis Oure spoken well of, A gentleman told us to-day that he had given it to a child of his with most remarkable result, the child being quite cured in three doses. faithfully yours, THOMASON, CHATER and Co., -We are,

BRONCHITIS and ABTHMA. A Twelve Years' Case with Distressing

Cough,

BRONCHITIS.

Two Obstinate Cases Cured by Hearne's Bronchitis and Asthma Cure. Cured by Hearne's Bronchitis and Asthma Qure.

Bronchitis and Asthma Cure. After other, treatment had failed. Mr. W. G. Hearne. Deni fiw.--It is with such thathiness. I write to let you know that I have taken three hottles of your Brown that I have taken three hottles of your Brown that I have taken three hottles of your Brown that I have taken three hottles of your Brown that I have taken three hottles of your Brown that I have taken three hottles of your Brown asthma for about 5 years, and had tried every thing, and had adjee, but without avail. I had been for a fortnight at a time without amorning day to sight out of wiry chiffs I I when to bed I was not able to lie down. We came to New Zealand about 5 years and from Thimania. One of my meles there suffered with asthma for a humber of years till be took your ours about 5 brown this, out is bath passed off of my mind infil reading. Your after the asthma since. I have taken with completely mainfactor me, which I have taken with completely mainfactor, which I have taken with completely mainfactor, seedt. --Yaus respectfully. Heading. New Zealand.

ASTEMA.

A Camberwell Resident Expresses Gratitude. 146.5.5

Mr. Hearne. Dear Sir, -Your Broachitis Cure has relieved my wife of a cough which followed on an attack of influenza. While I acknowledge that all good comes from one only source, ordinary methods bids me to offer my semest thanks to gratitude bids me to offer my earnest you, through whom this particular bl A Lady in London-A Mastyr to Oolds and Bronchial Asthma. om this particular blessing, la dear sir, yours very traiy, GEO, S. OALDWELL, Camberwall, Victoria.

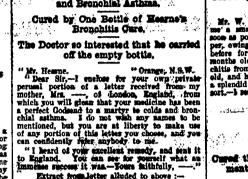
BRONCHITIS and ASTHMA. A Pitteen Years' Sufferer.

At times almost impossible to get his

When he coughed; blood came ap.

Cured by Hearne's Bronohitis Cure. Mr. W. G. Hearns. Dear Sir,-I have been a sufferer from Asthma and Chronic Bronchitis for over 15 years. Last Saturday I was suffering from a very severe attack of it The cough was terribly severe, and when I coughed, blood came up. I found it almost impossible to get my breath. Brery breath memed as if it would be a found it almost impossible to would be breach. Every breach seemed as if it would be the last, My wile went to the chemist, and got a bottle of your Bronchilis Cure. I took a fore of the medicine, and in a few ministes got great of the medicine, and in a few fay or the mentalities, and in a rew minimum got great, relief. I rapidly improved, and in a few days was out of bed and walking about I believe your Bronchitis. Ours' is worth fin weight in gold, to ayyone, who suffers from Asthuna and Bronchitis,---

JOHN BLAIR, Graften Boad, Warmambool, Victoria.

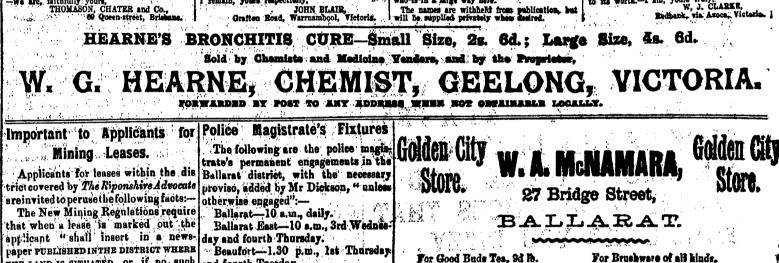


Immeine success it was.—Yours inithfully, —..." Extract roughter alluded to above :--"You will be intersted in hearing that I think the Bronchitis Cure-really excellent. I was very bad when it arrived, and I immediately few to it. That was hast Friday, and it has quile cured me. Dr. — is very much interacted in it. He came yesterday, and carried off the empty hottle is ind out if he could get a full our four a chemin who is in a large way here."

Best Lucse Cocca, 8d lb. Best Jams, 6lb Tins, 1s 4d.

Best Flour, 16e 9d Bag. Best Cough Balsam, 6d Bottle. Best Eucalyptus, from 4d Bottle. Best Amazima, for 4d Bottle.

Best American Axes. 3s 6d.



Beaufort-1.30 p.m., 1st Thursday For Good Buds Tes, 9d B. and fourth Tuesday. , Best 1 A Sugar, 15s 3d Bag. Best Coffee, 1s 6d lb. Bungares-9 a.m., 4th Monday.

Buninyong-3.15 p.m., 3rd Friday. Carngham-2 p.m., 2nd Wednesday-

A Seven Years' Case. Expecterating Blood and Matter, Completely Cured.

"We Wi & I Bearna. " Be, Wi & I Bearna. " Bearna in the second relief, and I steadily improved as I con-"E. Walker, Balmain, Sydney."

A Child Seven Months Old-A. Sufferes from Birth.

Cured by a Bottle of Hearne's Bronchitie Cure.

Mr. W. G. Hearme. Dear Sir,-Kindly forwards me's small bottle of your Bronchitis Cure as soon as possible, as 3 cannot speak above a whis-per, owing to a cold. I had a bottle from you before for any little girl when ahe was seven months old. She had been suffering from bron-chitis from her birth, and now she is three years old, and has not had a return of it since. It is a splendid medicine for bronchitis or colds of any

Mrs. H. RAMAGE, Violet Town, Viotoria

a design to a

BRONCHITIS. A Very Obstinate Case.

Oured through persevering in the treatment by Hearne's Bronohitis Cure.

Mr. W. G. Hearne. Dear Sit. - Having been a sufferer new Bronchilds for a number of years, and not being able to get relief from doctors, I started taking your Bronchilts Cure about two years ago, and have been taking it on and off ever since. I am happy to tall you that I now feel thoroughly cured; and I can bear testimong to its worth.-I am, yours truly. W. J. CLARKE,



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hand-a term commonly used in describing the height of a horse is one third of a foot, or 4 inches.

ONE WOMAN'S WORK.

Some years ago, in a foreign city, art. "You will no doubt many times have horses were continually slipping on the smooth and icy pavement of a steep hill,

and pulled and slipped on the hard wondered why you permitted your will stones. stones.

No one thought of a better way. except a poor old woman, who lived at the foot of the hill. It hurt her so to see the poor horses slip and fall on the see the poor horses she and thil of the slippery pavement that every morning, old and feeble as she was with trems, bling steps she climbed the hill and emptied her ash-pan, and such eshes, as she could collect from her neighbours,

on the smoothest spot. At first the teamsters paid her very little attention, but after a little they began to look for her, to appreciate her kindness, to be ashamed of their own cruelty, and to listen to her requests, that they would be more gentle with their beasts.

The town officials heard of the old lady's work, and they were ashamed too, and set to work leveling the hill, and re-opening the pavement. Prominent, men came to know what the old woman had done, and it suggested to them an organisation for doing such work as the lady had inaugurated. All this made lady had inaugurated. All this made the teamsters so grateful that they went among their employers and others with a subscription paper, and raised a fund which bought the old lady a com-fortable amuity for life. So one poor old woman and her ash-pan not only kept the poor overloaded horses from falling, and stopped the blows and curves of their drivers, but made every aning, and scopped the blows and corces of their drivers, but made every animal in the city more comfortable, im-proved and beautified the city itself, and excited an epoch of rood feeling, and kindness the end of which no one can tell.—Rev. F. M. Todd, Manasses, Virginia)

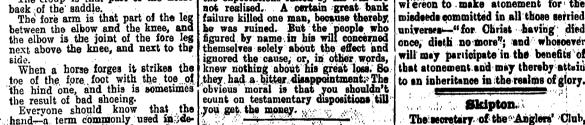
CARE OF HORSES' SHOULDERS.

When you come home from the field and water the horses, have a basin and and water the morses, have a basin and rag ready at the watering tank and wash the borses' shoulders thoroughly with cold water. They will never have sore shoulder or collar galls. A great many farmers make the mistake of working their animals right along, and never examining their shoulders until they are sore. Here an ounce of pro-tion is worth a pound of cure.

INFLUENZA. Cho be cured by commencing, at the first symptoms, to use Chamberlain's Cough Bennedy. Thousands have used this remedy during the past year, and we have to learn

GDAGULINE. Transparent Coment for bottom articles.

f a single case when they were not pleased. F is sale by J. E. Worthmaroon & Co.; Merchants, Beaufort. PILLS.



DAILY EXAMPLES.

"There is a vast deal of meamerism in daily life which is not called by that name;" asserted a student of the

horses were continuity supping on the smooth and icy pavement of a steep hill, up which loaded waggons and carts were constantly moving. Yet no one seemed to think of any better remedy than to bent and cuise the animals who tugged the way, and on leaving the shop have

"You will have seen people who cheerfully coincide with the opinions of all and sunary, however contradictory may be the views expressed. In fact may be the views expressed. In fact, one might multiply inscances indefin-itely, all amounting to the same thing —hypnotiam, the power of the stronger mind over the weaker.) Actual hypnotic influence, as exerted by a professional mesmerist, is only an extension of the same principle. The will of the mas-meriser is cultivated to such an ex-tent that he can daze and bewilder his subjects and thus reacher them mare his subjects and thus render them more

a positive attitude of mind, and learn to say 'No' decisively."

SUGGESTED.

A party of visitors were being con-ducted over a lunatic sequent One of them. a thin, little man of melanchoy repect, was accompanied by, or rather accompanied, his wife, a grenadier-like female of commanding appearance and

stern features. The visitors mingled with the more harmless of the inmates as they took their daily exercise in the ground. Sud-denly, a patient, who had closely followed the visitors, watching his op-portunity, crept up to the obviously-heupecked gentleman, and pulling his sleeve, softly to attract his attention, whisered avmanthatically, with a whispered sympathetically, with a meaning look at the gentleman's stern?

Why don't you try and get taken in here?

and the most مؤجورة الأراري الأروار

Wasps are the bitterest enemies that flies have. It is said that a wasp will kill 1000 flies in a day.

There are upwards of six thousand known languages and dialects. What is the difference between a milor and a soldier. The one tars his topes, the other pitches his tanks.

A Warranted Cure for A Warranted our Constitutional blecharges from the Urinary General, trywither set. These famous Phill also cure Gravel, Famous & Albe Rack, and all Kidney Diserders. Free from **CLARKE'8** B 41. marcury. Forty year suo Sold by all Chemista

once, dieth no more"; and whoseever will may participate in the benefits of application with the Warden or his that atonement and may thereby attain clerk, and forward a duplicate to the to an inheritance in the realms of glory. | Minister of Mines. Skipton. The secretary of the Anglers' Club,

from all parts of the district. The shed was very tastefully decorated, the woolroom being used for dancing. Supper

was laid on one side of the board, the other being used for a smoking and card-room -- Courier. Tootball. que ranto

A match was played on Saturday on the Skipton recreation reserve between the Skipten and Stockyard Hill clubs. Stockyard Hill had a poor team, and Skip-ton won by 9 goals & babinds to, 1 goal 3 behinds. Mr B. Cornish was central um-

and Connolly did good service offr J. Hastie made on impartial empire. -----10000

The Local Paper. - Ex Governor Francis, of Alignatic spectra of follows of the boost paper. Ectives follows local paper gives from \$500 to £1000 in free dvarturing the to the com-munity in which it is located. No other magency hon a or will adout his The selitor in propertion to his incine 10 mingistin aughtinto per hupportid local paper in the bin missing of

local people oun make. It may not bet brillinity softer of beerchoused with thoughts, but mancially it is of more banefit to the community than the teacher or the prescheres Understand ne, I do not mean morally or intellect

schedule prescribed. Ten days are allowed, after marking out the lease, in which to lodge the

The word "district" in the regulation has been defined by the Crown Solicitor

The following is the local railway timeto be read as locality, and not as mining table :- A mixed train leaves Baldistrict, and the lease should therefore the Emu Creek 500 yearing front, be advertised in the paper nearest the larst at 11.20 a.m., Travalla at 12.7 p.m. the Emn Greek 500 yearling trout, brown and Lock Loyen. The fish were obtained from Ballarat, and were n fine lot, not one being lost on the journey. The fish were distributed between Banongill Station and the township. The building committee of the ballarat of the ball

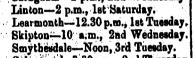
The building committee of the Me the lease in the district paper, though at 8.39). On the return journey to Mel.

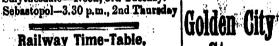
Banongill Station and the townamip. The building committee of the Me-ing, Mr A. R. Slater in the chair. The collectors reported that up to date £600 had been collected. The tender of Mr bad been collected. The tender of Mr ceived by Mr H. A. Adams, Greenville bad been collected. The tender of Mr ceived by Mr H. A. Adams, Greenville bad been collected. The tender of Mr bad been collected. The tender of Borri-bad been to inform you that the Warden's clerk at Smytheedale has been instructed to advise intending applicants for mining leases, where opportunity offers train will also leave Ballarat and intervers bad been tender of Abernes. Estate Manged and Wr M. Ballarat Diosee, the National Matual Life As-been tender of Abernes. Estate Manged and Wound Up. We und Up. mining leases, where opportunity offers [i.e., for tendering such advice], that at 0.55 a.m.), and on Tuesdays, Thura-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." Water Supply." ADHERELATN'S COUGH REMEDY CHAABBERLATN'S COUGH REMEDY

CHAMBEBLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY tot only ource colds and influenza, but coun tersets any tendency toward pneumonia-It always cures and cures quickly. Sold by J. R. Wornsspoor & Co Merchants, Benufort. been discontinued

bird. The Snake Valley team journeyed to The Snake Valley team journeyed to Burrembeet. On Saturday to try ion-of clusions; with the local main. Billy skip-pered the Snake Valley team, whilst J. and the result was Callander, 8 min. 1; Walsh filled a similar position for Bur-built was an easy win for the Valley; the solt was an easy win for the Valley; 2, coals 4 built of Burrembeet. The game from the outset ap-is of the three built was an easy win for the Valley; 2, coals 4 built of Burrembeet. The game from the valley; the solt was an easy win for the Valley; 2, coals 4 built of Burrembeet. The game from the valley; the solt was an easy win for the Valley; 2, coals 4 built of Burrembeet. The game from the valley; the solt was an easy win for the Valley; 2, coals 4 built of Burrembeet. The game from the valley; the solt was an easy win for the Valley; 2, coals 4 built of Burrembeet. The game from the valley; the solt was an easy win for the Valley; 2, coals 4 built of Burrembeet. The game from the valley; the solt was an easy win for the Valley; 2, coals 4 built of Burrembeet. The game from the valley; the solt was an easy win for the Valley; 2, coals 4 built di gaod server. While Burrembeet. The part of the faitest unplaced time of 2 hours and McBurney were the most prominent; 22 min. and Coanolly, did, good service. Mary 2, with a server. and Coanolly, did, good service. Mary 2, with a server. Burrembeet. The server where the most prominent; 22 min. and Coanolly, did, good service. Mary 2, with a server. Burrembeet. The server where the most prominent is a server. Burrembeet. The server where the most prominent is a server. Burrembeet. The server where the most prominent is a server. Burrembeet. The server where the most prominent is a server of the failest unplaced time of 2 hours and Coanolly. did good service. Mary 2, with the server where the most prominent is a server of the server where the most prominent is a server of the server where the most prominent is a ser

NEW IDEAL PURGATIVE For all Liver, Eldary, and Recon-Hemarrhold Troubles. By the World's Best Physician





CHANDLER. AUCTIONEERS. Accountants, House, Land. Insu ncial Agenta

Store.

38 LYDIARD STREET SOUTH, Opposite Cathedral Church.

gor, 7.48; Middle Creek, 8; Beau Estimates for all descriptions of buildings pre-fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Tra- pared by our Wr. W. H. Chandlas, who has had

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER (Late R. M. West & Co.), St LyDIABD STREET SOUTH

District Representative-JOHN MCDANALD "Burnside," Middle Creek.

Say! F. G. PRINCE Begs to intimate that he bas GTARTED BUNINESS as a BUTCHER is premises in NEILL STREET, BRAUFORT

(next floor to Mr. T. Sands); and hopes by strift attention to business and by knoping the reinset Meat, to merit a fair share of public patrenage. Small Goods a Speciality.

L. BRAVO,

Fancy Goods Depot,

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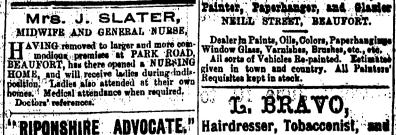
SHAVING, 3d.; HAIRCUTTING, 6d.

CHILDREN, 3d.

A Good Assortment of PIPES, TopAcco,

Every satisfaction guardatiad. Cloud

W. EDWARD.



Notice to Advertisers.

Advertisements being received afte

ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED MESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue. In future this rule will be strictly

in sucure onis rule will be strictly enforced, in fairness to our employees. Conversely dents are also requested to sund sports by Thursday. A. PARKER; Proprietor,

All the state of the second second

d c. A.s. II A K K I D, In thanking his numerous customers for past patronage, bogs to announce that he has pre-cured a FURNITURE VAN, and is prepared to remove Furniture to any part of the country at exceptionally cheap rates. Having had the services for the past 20 years of an asperienced furniture packer, enstomers can rely upon safety of removal. Picule and Shooting Parties a specialty. Office at Railway Station (Brusdbant Bres.; Furnawas, Wright's Oo; McCulloch & Ca.) Mrs. MULLINS, MIDWIFE, LATE OF CASTERTON.

" Kettles, Saucepans, &c.

" Lamps and Glasses, &c.

Patent Medicines

Latest C: mbination Grater

Dolly Dyes, all Colors, 3d. Dr. Sheldon's Medicines.

J. A. HARRIS,

Golden City

Store.

" Crockeryware.

Dairy Produce Bought.

LATE OF CASTRATON, TTAS taken Mr. Halpin's house (next deser-to Will also accommo-dated indisposition. Medical attendance. Terms mederate. Will also attend ladies at their own homes. Address-Post Office. Beautort. An experienced Nurse always at the premime.

WM. C. PEDDER Wheelvoright and Blacksmith,

Bege to thank the public of Beautert and surrounding district for their patronage during the last 15 years, and to intheate that he is suff patrying on business at the same old address, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT,

REALD STREAM, DEROFORT, with a staff of shilled mechanics and up-to-daty mechanics, and is propared to excente and orders entreeted to him with promptases and desableh. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usen arefully shod.

Don't it Make you Mad

To find that your Newspaper has not arrive to time? Of course it does. This does not happen to the clients of .

J. B. COCHRAN NEWS AGENT, &c., &c. BEAUFORT.

Reliability and Promptasse; Straight Deal-ing with Civility and Attention; combined with Large and Well-ascorted Stocks of Con-fectionery, Toys, Books, Garden Seek, As; are always to be found here, where the good hings are many.

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WONEY TO LEND.

AUCTION: BAILES CONDUCTED In any part of the State of Vistoria.

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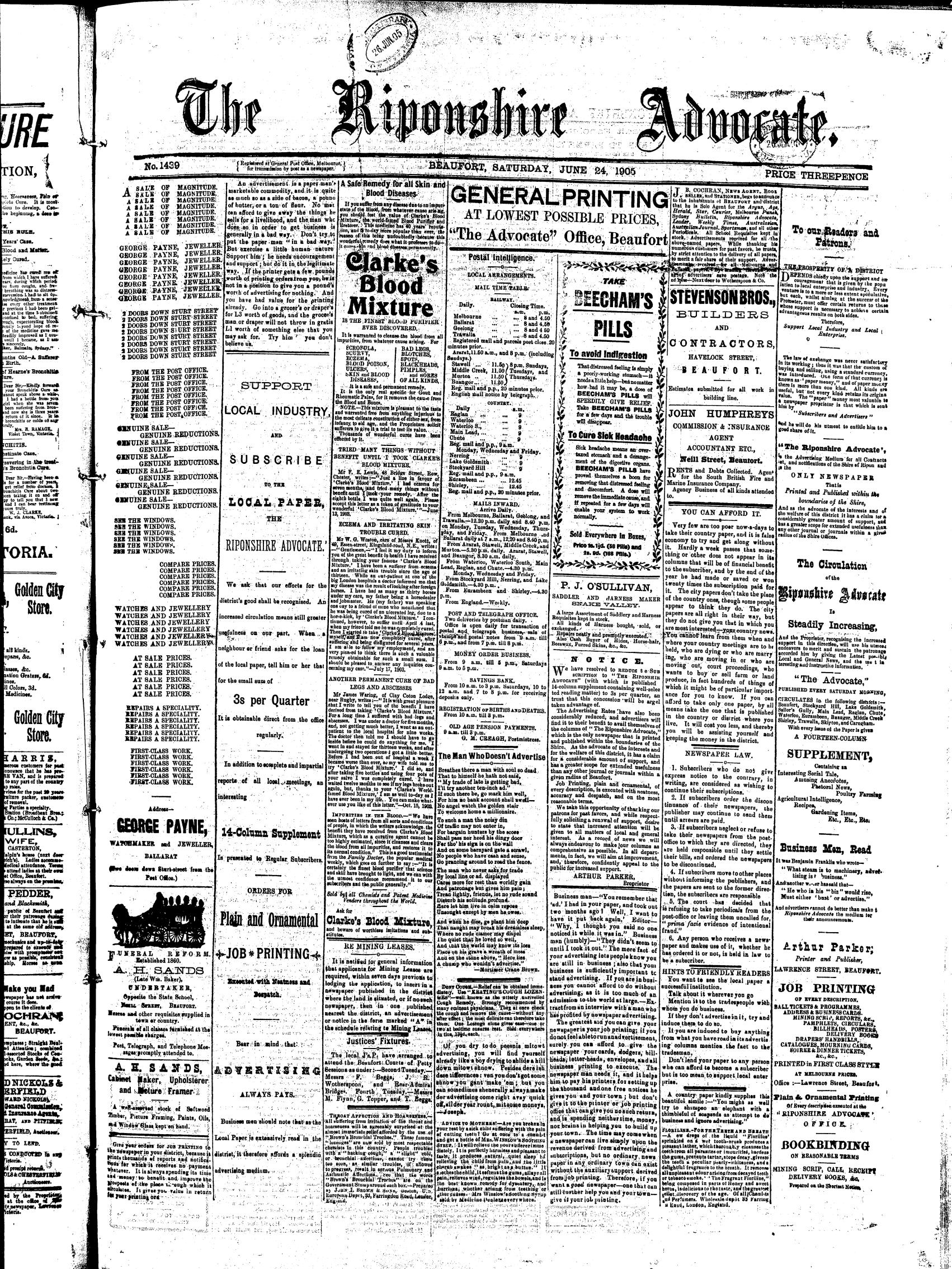
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"LINERED COLLOUND," The "Biockport Bemedy," for Coughs and Colds. Gives immediate relief.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by AU Chemin and Store-teepen the appointed time, we beg to notify that

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1905.



Entirely New and Fashionable Goods at Quite Compelling Prices.

Full. Varied, and Fine Assortment in . . .

Dress Goods, Dress Lengths,

Flannel Blousings.

IN THE MANTLE DEPARTMENT many other pressing needs of Winter are supplied. . .

MACINTOSHES.

New Grey Three-quarter Jackets. Real Up-to-date GOLF BLOUSES.

WE ARE CLOTHIERS and Gentlemen's Outfitters, and Mercers as well as Drapers.

IN BOOTS and shoes besides we stock the best and young people at the evening service was full sterling brands.

Our Prices Spell Business.

Credit Foncier. LOANS TO FARMERS IN SUMB FROM £50 TO £2000 at 41 per cent., for 30g years,

WITH OPTION OF PAYING OFF ALL OR PART ANY HALF-YEAR. OANS made on Security of FRESHOLD on

La Crown Lesschold; may be used to pay Bebts or CROWN RENTS; Part Purchase Land; Purchase Stock; Implements, Seed, etc.; to Make Improvements; to Work and etc. ; to Make Improve Carry on the Farm, etc.

Apply for Forms at any Post Office Savings Bank, or by Letter to THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL

SAVINGS BANKS, 29 MARKET STREET, MELBOURNE.

THE Riponshire Advocate Published every Saturday, Morning. SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1905.

about 3.30 a.m. An excellent supper was held and in appreciation of the provided by the ladies at midnight, and as efficient manner in which she had dis-this was the third dance given by the fair charged her duties in the school. The sex, the young men considered it about time parents, in recognition of the deep interest er, the young men considered it about this hat they returned the compliment, and therefore appointed a sub-committee to arrange for a return social in about a month's ime and carry out the necessary details Non-dancers spent a pleasurable time. In playing cards and admiring the pretty scene inade by the lovers of Terpsichors. During the night songs were rendered by Mr Bever-edge and the Rev. A. J. Pearce, while Miss Amy Andrews gave a reoitation ; each tiem being cordially received. The costumes of the school's loss would be very great. The speakers wished Miss Bourne every the ladies were beautiful in the extreme. edge and the Rev. A. J. Pearce, while Miss her many good quanties and to the night noticed by the report of any approximation ; each item esteem in which she was held, and said meeting that Mr Berryman had asked if ground being cordially received. The contumes of the school's loss would be very great. They could not get the Park by some avery a later the gathering was one of the speakers wished Miss Bourne every manner of means. They wanted to get aucess and is pointes in her new sphere the Park the same way as they had got over the fark the same way as they had got of labor. Mr H. Baker, returned thanks, their present show-grounds. Just fanoy Mr H. Saker, returned thanks, their present show-grounds. Just fanoy Mr H. Agricu

Mining News.

Beaufort Athletic Club.

Applications are invited in this issue for lease of 525 dores grazing land in the setate of the late Mr Jaz. Geant, Raylan; returnable on 4th July to Mr. W. H. Halpin; auctioneer, or Mr B. Young, solicitor to the estate. Mr Halpin will hold a clearing sale of the personal pro-perty of the estate at Ragian on July 5th. A general meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Club was held at the Mechanics' from the people of the district. Institute on Tuesday evening. Present-Mesars H. M. Stuart (president), J. E. LIRAUES COMPOUND, the 'Stockport Loft, Sinclair, Topper, Broadbent, W. H. Remedy for Cougha and Colds. Of 38 years Halpin, A. M. Hannah, C. J. C. Baker, Dr. Eadle said that while individual Proven efficacy

The minutes of the previous meeting anything towards the Park. were read and coufirmed The President stated that the secretary

The treasury of the Beaufort Bush Fire Bri-gade acknowledges with thanks the receipt of a donation of £5 from the executors of the Carogham Betite towards the funds of the bri-cade and he having consulted together thought it was nothing but their duty to call the grounds being cut up. Athletic Club together to see whether they The secretary read letters of thanks gade. Mr Harold H. Pinblett, a very promising young main, who has been engaged on the staff of "The Riponshire Advocate" for the part five years, has secured a position on "The Great Southern Advocate and Korumburra Indepen-The Riponshire Advocate" for the past five there Advocate "for the past five there Advocate and Korumburrs Indepen-t," Korumburrs, Gippsland, and is leaving. The generative advocate and Korumburrs Indepen-t," Korumburrs, Gippsland, and is leaving. The generative advocate and Korumburrs Indepen-t," Korumburrs, Gippsland, and is leaving. The generative advocate and Korumburrs Indepen-t," Korumburrs, Gippsland, and is leaving. The generative advocate and Korumburrs Indepen-t," Korumburrs, Gippsland, and is leaving. The generative advocate and Korumburrs Indepen-t," Korumburrs, Gippsland, and is leaving. The generative advocate and Korumburrs Indepen-t," Korumburrs, Gippsland, and is leaving. The generative advocate and the polynomial sector in the sector advocate and the polynomial sector advocate ad

yard, they would have put a proviso in money come from the public, and why objecting to it. It was time the citizens should not the Agricultural Society hold were up and doing to protest against the its show there? They were prepared to

were up and doing to protest against the its snow there; liney were prepared to into at the sected by a billow of the iss. Present-Messes Flynn (in the iss. pay whatever sum the council demanded, inst. Present-Messes Flynn (in the chair), Sargent, and Browne (secre-townspeeple, One ist the old lead had more right to the Park than the Agri-one in the centre of the town was taken in the forset that the people who put the iss. Present-Messes Flynn (in the iss. Present-Messes Flynn (in the iss. Present-Messes Flynn (in the iss. Present, and Browne (secre-tary.). The President remarked that Mr Had-one in the centre of the town was taken in the forset that the people who put the parente, in recognition of the deep interest

thought that every man having a stake in sent, and if they had enough money to of the managers to the fact that the

no right to talk like that. Members of

the Athletic Ulub had as much right to

their opinions as Mr Hannah had; and

Mr Topper did not think the Athletic we how it was going. He admitted that Club had any more claim on the Park he was sitting on a rail, but said he was than the Agricultural Society, as the horoughly opposed to the show being money for the making of it was collected shifted to the Park unless he could be shown some strong reason in favor of it. Mr Baker understood that the Athletic Mr Hannah said that although he. was a countryite no one took a greater interest

in the Park than he. Mr Halpin reminded Mr Hannah that Society as a body had not contributed he said if the show was not taken, to the Park he was going to give everything up.

Mr Topper said that as the show was held in March there was no fear of the Mr Hannah said he did not say that. The President remarked that some day there may be thousands of bags of wheat at the local railway station, when farmers

Beaufort on Tuesday, with best wishes for his future success. LIKUM CATHARTICUM PILLS' of Mountain They were sware that if the Agricultural LIKUM CATHARTICUM PILLS' of Mountain The lass Mr. Addrew Gillespie, farmer, of Btockyard Hill, busier a will made on 6th July, 1904, appointing the Ballarat Trustees, Ex-edu for an druge a will made on 6th July, 1904, appointing the Ballarat Trustees, Ex-edu for an druge a will made on 6th July, 1904, appointing the Ballarat Trustees, Ex-edu for a day for a day's sport—work they had, to pay for a day's sport—work they had, to pay for a day's sport—work they had, to pay for a day's sport will and to jump there they, would har as the setting raid for the purpose of keeping his grave in order, bequeaths his personal cloth-ing to his brother, Joseph Gillespie; 2500 to his housekeeper. Mary Gillespie; 2500 to his housekeeper. ground, and to jump snere they would Fire Brigade and Athletic Und were in-soon be up to their knees, as the ground was badly drained, and it took them now all their time to get 160 yards to run 'the footraces. When the Park was handed over to the council a provision was made

met at the secretary's office on 19th

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BEPORTS. From the Secretary, reporting nancially as follows:-Balance in bank to credit, £12 7s; cash in hand, nil; fees received to date for current halfyear, £30 9s; unpaid fees due on stock registered, £8 17s; making the total most sociable ever held in Beaufort. Before dispersing the company sang "Auld Lang Syne." Miss Schlicht capably carried out be secretarial duties. For Children's Hacking Cough at Night. Woode' Great Peppermint Care. 1s. 6d. The Presbyterian Sunday School, Beau-fort, celebrated its anniversary on Sunday ast. Mr H. Baker, returned thanks. Woode' Great Peppermint Care. 1s. 6d. The Presbyterian Sunday School, Beau-fort, celebrated its anniversary on Sunday ast. Mr H. Baker, returned thanks. Sabbath Schools Committee, preached in the

W. H. HALPIN, * AUCTIONEER, * HOUSE, LAND. STOCK. GENERAL COMMIS SION AGENT, AND VALUATOR.

Highest Prices given for Produce of all kinds. CLoans negotiated. Money to Lend on Land.

MONTHLY STOCK SALE. Thursday, 20th July, 1905.

Agent for best brands Artificial Manures. Special Potato Manure. SEVERAL LINES OF SHEEP FOR SALE. FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENT .- Live Stock and Vehicles Insured.

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Nothing to compare with these Lovely Photo-graphs has hitherto been seen.

THEY ARE SIMPLY MARVELLOUS.

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We have earned a world-wide reputation for our successful Bridal Portraits. Bridal Veils, Wreaths, and Bouquets, the latest, kept at the Studio.

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CLEGG & MILLER, A B O B I T E O T S, LYDIARD STREET, BALLABAT.

Mr. Miller visite Beaufort periodically. Appointments made by letter.

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

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court Affidavits.

on freehold and other securities

United Ancient Order of Druids THE Data MEBTING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIECIES, HALL, on TUESDAY Evening next, at 7.30

elock sharp. I. A. JARNSCH. Serv.

RHLIGIOUS SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 25TH JUNE, 1905. Church of Sogland.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.w.; Main Lead, 2 p.m.; Waterloo, 8.30 p.m. -Rev. A. J. Pearce.

Mashodist Church. - Beanfort, 11 s.m.; Chute, 5, p.m.; Beglan, 7 p.m., --Mrid, J. Dal-gleich. Hhirley, 11 a.m.; Raglan, Sp.m.; Beau-fort, 7 p.m., --Rey, R. Yeo.

Presbytarian Church.-Beaufort, 11. a.m.; Baglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.-Mr R. Thomp-son, Main Laad, 7 p.m.-Mr S. Collins, Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; Trawalia, 3 p.m.; Beau-set, 7 p.m.-Rev. B, McGowau.

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

The above Hostelry having changed hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly reno vated, and no effort will be spared to make

stomers comfortable.

Only Best Brands of Wines, Spirits and Ales Kept. FIRST-CLASS BEDS, 1/-

Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/-First-olass Groom always in attendance. Stabling Free. Horses and Vehicles on hire.

The Proprietress trusts that with every attention, combined with civility, she will

receive a fair share of patronage. -A TRIAL SOLICITED. M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

Mr J. W. HARRIS. PRARMACEUTICAL CREMIST.

REGISTERED DENTIST, D R. T 6 6 1 8 T,

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

In this established profession the firs Attention is devoted to the DISPENSING DEPARTMENT.

Byery care is ensured in the art and prepara-tion of prescriptions, &c. The latest appliances are used in the Laboratory in edical Tinotures and British Pharmacon A Commissioner of the Supreme Court Preparations, the Purest Chemicals and of the State of Victoria for taking Drugs being used, Medicines at Ballarat fidavits, TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND rail, ceach, &c., and allettersreceive prompt and careful attention

HARRIS'S ANEMIA MIXTURE, M excellent and invaluable 'remedy.

ENGLISH AND AMEBICAN HERBS. Iomeopathic Medicines, Horse and Cattle Medicines,

Mr J. W. HARRIS, B.D.S.

Surgical & Mechanical Dentist HAVELOOK-STREET. BEAUFORT. May be consulted DAILY from 10 s.m. to 8 p.m. Teeth fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold

t lowest prices. PAINLESS DENTISTRY, -- Teeth extracted painleally. with cocaine, ether, chloride of thy), laughing gas, 40.

NOTE THE ADDRESS. HAVELOCK.STREE (Next Mechanics' Institute), BEAUFORT

An error occurred in report of the Beaufort Mechanica' Instituts committee's meeting. Mr.D. F. Troy was mentione as one of a sub-committee appointed to report on the matter of lighting the Insti-tate with acetylene gas, whereas it should have been Mr.G. H. Cougle.

towards it. Gr McQuaiter observed that 252.2. Induct; Dauguters of Freedom, 350 containing the report of the meeting could there were other institutions of a similar of 8 dwt.; Grant and party, 140.2. 12dwt.; be turned up. In the footsteps of Skipton if the application were granted—the Camperdown Mechanics, 47802. 16 dwt.; Jaenech and meeting could do Central, 27705. 14 dwt.; Jaenech and paper, and Meesrs Halpin and Parker as-two companies in the district to reward the substantially correct as to what Mr Sturr. was taken. No action was taken. Whities Consols and the Sons of Freedom man had said.

of 63 years, the cause of her demise being

on Tuesday, the funeral being attended by a large number of sympathising friends. Measrs W. H. Halpin, G. Hellyer, W. Edward, G. McOrschen, W. Thomas and C. Broadbant acted as coffin-bearers. The Rey, R. Yeo read the Methodist burisl service. Deceased leaves a family of nine grown-up children to mourn their 14dwf.; All Nations Consols-Troy, and

In connection with the rearrangement of mining district, is has been decided thas Arrart, Beaufort and Stawell shall be added to, that of Balarst. The latter, however, will be deprived of Mereith, Gordon and Egerton, which will be added to the Melbourus, district. Bendigo will the district. Bendigo will the district. Bendigo will be added to the Melbourus, district. Bendigo will the district. Bendigo will be added to the Melbourus, district. Bendigo will the district. Bendigo will be added to the Melbourus district. Bendigo will the district. Bendigo will be added to the Melbourus district. Bendigo will the district. Bendigo will be added to the Melbourus district. Bendigo will the district. Bendigo will be added to the Melbourus district. The Symowite and party's tribute-Driven N, sed diverses the Ariel to the Athlete Club. His opinion was the added to the Melbourus district will be added to the Melbourus district. We will be an party a tribute-Driven N, sed diverses the Ariel to the Club diverses the Ariel to the Melbourus district will be analysed. The Symowite and party's tribute-Driven N, and S. in promising wash. Pamiller to the inducted on the Athlete Club should the analysed. The Symowite the strict will be included that a the strict will be included. The Symowite the strict will be included. The the Sile district, while the Brothed district will in fairm show ere would. Here of Freedom, for ; Carmichael and pry, 10s. 12dwt. The strict district will in fairmed in the Culture to Trabel and the analysed. The district will in fairmed will be in keeping the crowd off the Cultures Society found that out the print. The district will in fairmed will in fairmed will be included in the Athletic Club and the Park. The district will in fairmed will in fairmed will be included in the strict will be included in the strict will in fairmed will in fairmed will in fairmed will in fairmed will

Attention is directed to the business an nouncement in this issue of Mr Geo. Pringle, who has started a "spot cash" grocery store in Neillestreet, Beaufort, next, door to Cowan's bakery, and is

stocking the best brands of goods at the lowest prices. Bonnington's Irish Moss

Li,00202. 10dwr.; total, 181,57202. 12dwt. at pertunent was not a straight goer. Its Kagian.-Alluvial, 789605. 4dwt.; quarts, 2402. 8dwt.; total, 793005. 12dwt. Total: -Alluvial, 13,08505. 10dwt.; quarts, 11,458 and did not believe that Mr Berryman (5. 6dwt.; grand total, 24,54805. 16dwt.) made such a statement. Mr Berryman In the Aravat and Stawell mining district led him to believe that he was totally op-here was an average of 1615 men apaged doerd to believe that he was totally op-

here was an average of 1615 men engaged dosed to shifting the show to the Park in gold mining at the end of each quarter. He considered Mr Stuart's remarks to-in 1904, of whom 1240 were in alluvial work-ings and 375 in quarts. The following is a Mr Stuart asked Mr. Hannah what he

For Bronchial Coughs take Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d list of salaries and wages paid per week for Hampdenshire Council a letter was re-fit to f3; mining manager, f3 to f6; legal manager, f1 to f3; mining manager, f3 to f6; legal manager, Mr Hampat schied that Mr Berryman was not a straight goer. Mr Hampat schied that Mr f1 to f3; mining manager, f3 to f6; legal manager, Mr Hampat schied that Mr Berryman was not a straight goer. Mr Hampat schied that Mr

The death of Mrs Phoebs White, relict Central, the former paying £922 10 and the Mr Stuart having returned, stating he of Mr Mathew White, an old resident of latter £9859 5. That attention is being was unable to find the paper, turned to the Ararat and Stawell mining. Mr Sinclair said he did dot intend to

Mr Sinclair said he did dot intend to to shift somewhere else. He and Messrs district as a likely field for dredging opera-tions is shown by the fact that four leases express his opinion here, as he would have Stuart, Stevens; and others went to the

on the conneil as to whether the Agricul- | the enclosure and make a track, when the next meeting, so as to safeguard their in- and take advantage of the work done by progress of the fire.

Mr Loft said he fell in with the views of bicycle track. Mr Sinclair, and moved that the presi- Before the motion was put, Mr Parker Mr Sinclair, and moved that the presi-dent, secretary, and Dr Eadie be appointed said he would be busily engaged at the

a deputation to interview the council at | council meeting, and as he could not attend its next meeting and propert against the on the deputation and do his work as Park being being used as a show-ground, well he would have to decline to set. Mr Hanush thought before they appointed a deputation, they should find out called away professionally.

whether there was a majority or not in favor of opposing the proposal. Mr Baker seconded the motion,

In the second members of the Agricultural Society leav-ing the Athletic Club. He did not use secretary, £2. these words threateningly. Mr Halpin considered Mr Hannah had

The meeting then adjourned.

Middle Creek.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Snake Valley.

there should be no bitterness about it. He The annual ball in aid of St. Joseph's was just as strong a supporter of the Agri-At the last monthly meeting of the different kinds of labor in the district: Hampdenshire Council a letter was re-ceived from Mr J. McDonald, scienters, 23 to 21 log, 26; egal.manager, 23 to 26; legal.manager, 23 to 26; logs, logs, 26 to 26 legal.manager, 23 to 26; logs, logs, 26 to 26 legal.manager, 23 to 26 logs, entrophanised the fact by saying "by some means or other." In thannah replied that Mr Stuart had arreaft was concerned be to be contained by public subscription. The dilter logs are particulars of the yields from district had already subscribed about the sould not set the hall would he s public one, and for the public benefit, it was that 36 men, 21 loss case. 24m, 2680m, 24m, 24m, 28m, 24m, 28m, 24m, 28m, 22m. 24m, 24mcultural Society as he was of the Athletic R.C. Church was held in the Buanger

tary of the club, asked to be permitted to gave unbounded satisfaction. The duties say a few words. But for the Athletic of M.C. were satisfactorily carried out by Club the present Park would not have Messre P. Hanlan and J. A. Lewis. been made. The club was charged £2 10s Dancing was brought to a close at 4 a.m., a year for four years for the old show- everyone being satisfied with the night's cound, and then the charge was raised to [enjoyment.

£5, and the following year to £10, when the lats Mr Reid Nicoll was secretary, and the Athletic Club thought it was time

Dr. Eadie also declined, as he might be

Mr Halpin's name was mentioned as that

of a delegate. He said that he was not

too warm either way, and would like to

A defective oven was responsible for a exhaustion from cancer. Her /remains tions is shown by the fact that four leases the dot that at a more important meeting, site of the present Park, and got Mr were interred in the Beaufort Cematery acres I rood 10 pershes. six-roomed house, owned and occupied by Mr Philip McErvale, of Preston Hill, Henry Watkin to clear the bushes out of taking fire on Friday, 16th inst. Mrs. The following are the reported yields on the council as to whether one Agrique the enclosure and make a track, when the taking fire on Friday, 16th inst. Mrs. For the week ending Saturday, 17th inst. tural Society got the use of the Park, or first sports meeting was helde in the McErvale was baking, when the fames Daughters of Freedom, 70z. 151wt. But the thought this meeting should apply and one who had belped to get Stevens and party, 30z. 6dwt: 15/rs. Stevens and party, 30z. 6dwt: 15/rs. Inst Chance, 5wz. 13dwt.; Sitting Hen, the council meeting when the Agricul-tast Chance, 5wz. 13dwt.; Sitting Hen, that is a so a sto safeguard their in-and the gard the and party to come in the and the society to come in and the advantage of the work down by

terests, although he was prepared to say others. In his opinion the society had no Indignation is expressed by residents that the rights of the Athletic Club would right whatever to go to the Park over other at the action of the Postmaster-General In connection with the re-arrangement in connection with the re-arrangement of mining districts, it has been decided that Ararat, Beaufort and Stawell shall be aut off the Maryborough district, and the set of the connection with the set of the connection were and party's tribute 18 z. 6dwt. 6gre.; sundries to improve the Park was concerned, than the set of the connection were as a solution of the connection were as a solution of the formation o

COMPLAINT & GENERAL WEAKNESS

A Free Sample Bettle will be sent apen receipt of 64. to cover Pestace.

Obtainable of all Chemisis, PRIOR, 28. BOTTLE.

ROCKE, TOMPSITT & CO. Tinders St., Melbess

ters of Freedom, 503. ; Carmichael and it party, loż. 12d wt. Two dredging leases in Tipperary and Jona-than Gulles are being applied for. Mr R. Watson has resigned his position as mining manager of the Sons of Freedom Juno-tion mine at Reglan. The directors have decided to assot twe experisoned borers in his place to thoroughly drain the mine before taking out the j wash. The water is being easily managed with the power, and confidence in the venture is again being restored ; the recent has of the rise having for a time had the effect of lowering I the value of shares. The water in the South Sons of Freedom shaft has been reduced three feet, thus showing that the old Freedom land is being drained,

The following are the reported yields party's tribute, 16oz. 8dwt. 12gr.; Adam-

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1995 pricet was standing, and they repeated after him the marriage service in due form, omitt-ing oothing important. After the corementy her husband gave the pricet two £5 notes, the dispensation, the other for his fee. After thet as and her husband lived as man and wife. Major Yeiverton, she said, atated to the pricet that he was a Cathelic, that they went to the Giant's Causeway and to Belfast. There they parted. He want to a forting the joined her there, and they went a tour in the Highlands. They were received by Mr. and Mrs. Thelwell and by other received a dam wife. They then a travelled on the Continent together. Major f Velverton applied for her passport at the received on the Continent together. Major f Velverton After STUNNED SIR PATRIC. UNDER RAILWAY STATIONS. In the Education Office in Dublin there is, so soor as the Great Central Bailway, m addition to the back stairs, which is an active with its diminutive brother, the idered good enough for ordinary lefts, it Dectal London, and a few other minor rela-ipacious staircase reserved for Commissioners tions, are opened for traffic, says the (COPYRIGHT.) ROMANCES OF HIGH LIFE. BY DALRYMPLE BELGRAVE. tions, are opened for traffic, says the pacious staircase reserved for Commissioners ind higher officials. It is provided, the "Daily Independent" tells, with a broad paluster, calculated to tempt an ordinary were lis to indulge in a slide; but sliding town the baluster is made a matter of con-ting the discrete state of the evidence of a state tal. THE YELVERTON CASE. The Irish Yelvertons descend from one of Cromwell's soldiers, who settled and obtained land in the country in which he had lown the balaster is made a matter of con-liderable danger, owing to the existence of a liderable danger, owing to the blattence of a liderable danger, owing t The family prospered, and at the served. end of the last century produced an Irish therp curve, the rounding of which in safety s a feat that is very difficult to accomplish. Practice, however, makes perfect in balaster liding, as in trapeze work or other kindred arts, and, by dint of practising in an unob-rusive but effectual manner, one of the rouths employed in the hall as assistant to the porter became quite expert, and was able to fold his arms, sit on the balaster rail. let simeoif go round the corner in safety, and ravel to the ground floor with exhilarating peed. Chief Justice, who was created Lord Yelverton. In the Irish Parliament he took a leading part, opposing the Union, until his. They willingly entered into conversation. "If I had but known," said one old man, "what the effect of the drug would be, I patriotism, as did that of the founders of some other Irish noble families, succumbed pressed hard by the Great Northern, ofter which come the Metropolitan and the Dis-trict, which might, in mathematical langu-age, be bracketed. It is a little curious that the great London and North-Western should be the ninth in the scale, and may be re-garded as the last, since the remaining ex-amples call for no particular mention. On the supposition that each of those 400 London stations accomodated only the up-and-down traffic of a double track of one rail-way company, they would still present enorto a step in the peerage, and as Viscount would never have touched it; but now it is too late, and I must and will have it, by fair means or foul." "If you want us to go Avonmore he voted for the Union. In 1861 the great-grandson of the first Lord Avonmeans or foul." "If you want us to go raving mad, keep it from us for a few days," more, and heir to the pesrage, was the Hon. raving mad, keep it from us for a few days, said another. To any promise of hope and help outside themselves the sunckers answered incredule iy, "These things are not for us." They charged the Englishmen re-peatedly to save the young of India from the ipeed. One day this expert urchin started to slide lown just as Sir Patrick Keenan, for many William Charles Yelverton, a major in the Royal Artillery. Major Yelverton had seen some service in New Zealand and the Crimes rears Resident Commissioner, who was iscending to his office, had almost reached but his name is probably destined to be rethe corner. Sir Patrick, who was becoming rery freble, was holding on to the rail by way if support, while his eyes were cast, towards, the ground. As the boy, came (rayelling: boomd the corner his boots struck Sir Patrick. and-down traffic of a double track of one rail-way company, they would still present enor-mous facilities for the transit and transport of passingers and goods. It will be readily recognized their greatly these facilities are incontracted, when it is known that as many as three and four companies use the majority of these stations. For iostance, the terminal station of the London, Chatham, and Dover Ballyaw at Victorie some at addition do in viembered, and to find a place in the history which a Macaulay of a future century will

n a deputation. arked that if the Park he Agricultural Society; proviso that the grounds left in the same condisured them that if they

ng. He admitted that

a rail, but said he was

irk unless he could be

d that although he. was

ne took a greater interest

inded Mr Hannah that

w was not taken to the g to give everything up. d he did not say that.

emarked that some day

usands of bags of wheat

y station, when farmers

sation reserve.

at no one had enough

e opposition except the

ng reason in favor of it.

Second states

"ALL N

write of the latter half of our own, in con-

nection with some legal proceedings in which

it was his fortune to play a very unenviable.

part. These proceedings were brought against

him at the instance of a lady who was one of

the most remarkable litigants who ever came before a court of law. Miss Theresa

Longworth, or the Honourable Mrs. Yel-

verton, as she claimed to be, seemed able to

take captive by the charm of her manner and

looks not only the hearts of impressionable

jurymen, but of grave judges, and even of

unsympathetic counsel who were opposed to

her. Her fortunes and misfortunes in her

endeavour to assert her rights as Major Yel-

AVOIDED.

the defendant appeared Mr. Brewster, Q.C.,

be safe-gu rded by the nich was not going to do s to the disadvantage of JA ST whom they had nothing ing. At the same time he cards that the Shire not see any reason why Society should not hold

send a deputation their

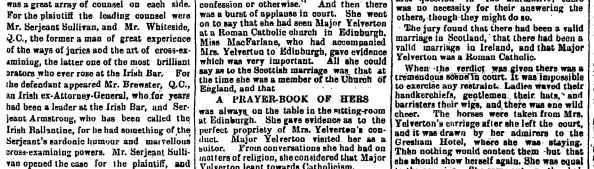
sent of the seconder, Mr-motion so that the depu-of the President and Mrnotion was carried. The ted with a vote of thanks

IN'S COUGH REMEDY dency toward pneumonia-and cures quickly. Sold by SPOON & Co Merchants,

United Common.

rs of the above Commons cretary's office on 19th t-Messrs Flynn (in the 80.00 t, and Browne (secre-

of the previous meeting confirmed. REPORTS. Secretary, reporting llows:-Balance in bank 7s; cash in hand, nil: date for current halfunpaid fees due on stock 17s; making the total. date, £39 6s. Fees last meeting, £6 134; to herdsman, £4 19s 9d. herdsman, reporting that and 173 bead of cattle h the common since last directing the attention ers to the fact that the licenses granted by the to cut saplings will pil a large area of good here being in many cases young sailings growing tump. At Poverty Point



an Irish ex-Attorney-General, who for years

at the time they were written she could not

a question he had never heard seked." "I will answer the question." said Mrs. Yelverton. "I never did say so, either in confession or otherwise." And then there

joss, while all the time sile was in the wintess-box she gained more and more the sympathy of everyone in court. After she had been questioned as to the beginning of her ac-quaintance with Major Velverton, the letters defondant, and that she recognised that he had no such intention. Then she had ob tained a certificate from the priest by telling

endeavour to assert her rights as Major Yel-verton's wife make one of the most romantic ubapters of legal history. The mest drama-tic scene in her story was played at the Dub-lin Court of Exchequer early in the year 1861. Major Yelverton had made another marriage, and refused to admit that he had married her. Going with her story to an English barrister, she was advised to get someone who had supplied her with the necessaries of lift to sue Major Yelverton, for as her husband he would be liable. She was also advised that the action should be brought in Ireland; and the advice showed a knowledge of the sympathies of the warm hearted Irish people. The consequence of this was the action in the Dublin Court of Exchequer. It was brough by a Mr. Thir wall, at whose house she had atayed for some time, and he sued Major Yelverton for her beard and lodging. Some time before, un-willing that the matter should come befores in wall, at whose house she had atayed for some time, and he sued Major Yelverton for her beard and lodging. Some time before, un-willing that the matter should come befores in wall, at whose house she had atayed for some time, and he sued Major Yelverton for her beard and lodging. Some time before, un-willing that the matter should come befores image had before. And the datayed for some time, and he sued Major Yelverton for her beard and lodging. Some time before, un-willing that the matter should come befores image had before. Major Yelverton for her beard and lodging. Some time before, un-willing that the matter should come befores image had before. Major Yelverton for her beard and lodging. Some time before, un-willing that the matter should come befores image had before. Major Yelverton for her beard and lodging. Some time before, un-willing that the matter should come befores in work a fore. Major Yelverton for her beard and lodging. Some time before, un-willing that the matter should come befores in work a fore. Major Yelverton for her beard and lodging. Some time before, un-willing t in the breast of every honest man through

beard and lodging. Some time before, un-willing that the matter should come before a jury in such a form, Major Yelverton had settled an action brought against him by a tradesman, but it was now obvious that THE FIGHT COULD NOT BE The judge, in his summing up, justified this confidence of counsel. There was no doubt that he had been deeply impressed by Mrs. Yelverton, as he was by Majer Yelver-ton, only in a different manner. As one results the summing up one was what despet AVOIDED. He defended the action, and his plea raised the one issue that the lady who called herself Mrs. Yelverton was not bis wife. The court had never been more crowded. A large pro-portion of the Irish Bar were there, and the public thronged in, and in the corridor all har never been more crowd of people waiting to har a great array of counsel on each side. 'As is usually the case in Irish trials, there was a great array of counsel on each side. 'A set of the mark of the mark of the mark of the triang triange. Had she not told him so in confes-ston, she was asked. The question elicited there are the crucial point of the set of '' Shame'' all over the the array scrap of newe that might find its way out. 'As is usually the case in Irish trials, there was no necessity for their answering the others, though they might do so.

The jury found that there had been a valid marriage in Scotland, that there had been a valid marriage in Ireland, and that Major

curse that had fallen upon themselves. The one nuble desire of these infatuated men is like the last prayer of Dives in torment. It like the last prayer of Dives in forment. It would be impossible to say to what extent the crewd of begrars who infest the East owe their miserable condition to opium. A missionary catechist described two whom he raw in Bombay. One of them roused a sense of disgust mingled: with compassion. He was still young, but his drawn skin, miser-able expression, and emaciated form pro-claimed him a confirmed opium smoker. He was recognised as the only son of a rich landwith considerable violence in the stomach, stunned him for a moment, and knocked tim gaping over towards the wall. Meanwhile, the boy managed to clutch therail in time to avoid sustaining a fall that the rail in time to avoid suistaining a fail that woold certainly have resulted in broken oones. He lost no time in making himself icarce, and for the remainder of the day, at all events, did not force his society en any one in the office. Some minutes later a porter, seconding the stairs, found Sir Pat-rick still there, trying to recover his breath. "Did you see anyone go down these stairs a few minutes ago?" demanded the irate Com-missioner. "Yes," answered the mun, "Mr. —," at the same time mentioning one of the most prominent officials in the was recognised as the only son of a rich land-owner, and his story soon became known. As a boy he had contracted the habit of upiam-smoking. He had martgaged his father's property, sold his mother's and his wife's jewels (valued at R5,000), and reduced all his family to ruin. He was now not achieved to her mea to car like wis now not ashamed to beg, nor to cry like an infant over his woes. He was ready to confess that "Mr. _____," at the same time mentioning one of the most prominent officials in the place, an elderly gentleman of almost accetic respectability. "Send him up to my office," said Sir Patbe had brought them on himself by induging in opium, and to promise, like a whipped child, not to do it again. But this was an old story. His mother, partly blind from a constant flow of tears, bore him company. She was resolved that nothing but death should superstate her from this work of

rick. Mr. duly appeared, fixed his syglass, glancod at the Resident Commis-sioner, and inquired why he had been sent for. "I am greatly surprised at your con-utet," said Sir Patrick. "I cannot undershould separate her from this wreck of humanity. Her only desire was to follow him to the grave to which he was hastening. -" Quiver.

HEBREW RECORDS AND CHALDEAN MYTHS.

the tree of life answer to the guardian spirits

which Assyrian art represented as kneeling or standing on either side of the sacred palm

Babylonian record of the same event, and the stery of the mighty hunter Nimrod is

the formation of the second stations who could fail to precive the widely-different distinguishing of the Midland at SL Pancras, who could fail to precive the widely-different distinguishing of the Midland at SL Pancras, who could fail to precive the widely-different distinguishing of the formation of the two stations. All railway stations may be classed under one of threads—terminal, intermediate (or, pre-threads), and a combination of the two stations of the storage of the storag One of the lessons which the science of Eastern archmology is bringing more and more home to us consists in the recognition . of a very close likeness between the ancient Hebrew records and institutions on the one hand, and the myths and religious rites of primitive Chaldma on the other. The drams of creation as it is unfolded before us at the beginning of the book of Genesis finds its "I never said any such thing." "Well, you said something very like it," was the reply, counterpart in the picturesque-though much less refined-legends described on the crea-tion tablets of ancient Babylonia. The Garden of Eden has been identified with the holy grove which once spread its pleasant shado over Euridu, the original scaport of Uhaldma; the cherubin with flaming sword set to guard

"and the matter will have to be further in-vestigated." The boy was never discovered, but the porter narrowly escaped dismissal.

running into them. When these latter are of short length, and consist of a single track, It happened in an office in Manchester. It was a dark afternoon in January, and all the tree in the same garden of Eridu; and even for the formation of Eve out of a rib taken fromAdam a parallel is found in the creation they are generally worked on the see saw, or gas jets were lighted. He opened the door shuttle, principle. The Charing Ucoss and Cannon-street Stations on the South-Eastern Railway, and that of the London, Chatlam, and walked with easy assurance to the of consort goddesses, by the self-reduplica-tion of the primitive gods. The Hebrew narrative of the Flood is clearly based on the cashier's desk.

"I have a little article here that will save "Very-busy-to-day-sir-good-day sir," said lover, at Victoria, are, unong others "Very-busy-to-day-sir-good-day sir," said of terminal, or dead-end stations. the cashior shortly. "You can't be too busy to look at this if

The elser of the lingh in the cunciform epos bearing the name of the hero. Not less strik-ing is the analogy of religious rites. The daily sacrifice of the Temple inds its parallel in the identical ordinance of ancient Chaldesa; the great festival of the New cost is nominal: I'm shmost schamed to Vace was observed by but the Hebrew and mention it I see that your gas the striker will reduce your gas the schamed to mention it I see that your gas the schamed to mention it I see that your gas item must Chaldea; the great festival of the New Year was observed by both the Hebrews and the feast of Purim (or Esther) is supposed to be connected with a Babylon-ins feast in honoury of the day of that you use." By this time all the clerks were interested, in feast in honour of the goddess Ishtar, in the barren dignity of isolation has indeed for ever departed from the ancient page of Hebrew tradition, but the gain is undoubtedly greater than the loss. Instead of listening te truths. Testcal et hus and the investors; of the thousands spent in might have been ours for the single tam...

YOUTHS AND MAIDENS

Short of the Contemport of the second diversion of the second second second second second second second second

UNBEQUITED LOVE. Only a smile from the rose bud lips Of a prim little maiden, coy, Only a touch of her finger tipe And I was a lovesick boy. Unly a visit by moonlight paid To my angel's own retreat; "Climb over the gate at the back," she said. "And I will be there to meet."

Only a kick from a booted fuot, Applied by a tallish man, With a fierce bull-dog at my heels to boot, Away for my life I ran.

The pleasures of love I opine, are sweet, But I utterly failed to see Much pleasure accrue when I want to meet The girl that was false to me, JOHN T. BROWN.

POLITENESS DEFINED AT SCHOOL

A school teacher writes that he told his boys and girls to write a hundred lines on politeness-partly as a punishment and partly to ascertain what stock of that rare commodity they had on hand. The result was not altogether discouraging, as the following extracts from the written papers amply testify :---

station of the London, Chatham, and Dover Railway at Victoria serves, in addition to its own line. the Midland, South-Westsrn, and Great Northern lines, which all run into it. Again, the Addison Road Railway, accomo-dates both the South-Western and the Londen, Brighton, and South Const Railways. If, therefore, so many of the 400 stations as are used by more than one commenty more POLITENESS. " Polite is to play a fair game." " Police is to talk kind to every person." " Polite is to say, ' Hullo ' to people when we see them, and 'Ware did you come from,' and ' Do you want anything, ' and ' Excuse me. Who is it?'

" Polite is to lift your hat."

It, therefore, so many of the 400 stations as Broused by more than one company were credited with each separate service, or, in other whyde, multiplied by the number of the individual companies running their trains into them, they would reach a total of nearly "Police is to pass the food that is on the table to the person next you." "You should not talk when you are chew-

ing the food you are eating." "You must not sing at table." "You must not cry at table."

"You must not lay on the table."" "You must not look mad when you are stations. It must, however, be a very unobservant

esting." "You must not be growling at everything traveller indeed, assuming that he were ac quainted with the Euston terminus of the London and North-Western, and with that what there is.' 'You must not sleep on the table."

"Polite is not to lay on one side of the of the Milland at St. Pancras, who could fail to perceive the widely-different distinguishing characteristics of the two stations. All

"Polite is you most not indifere." "Polite is, you most not indifere." "It is better not to indifere with the girls, they always are telling." "You must comb your hairs when you go

"You must not walk and hit your feet

lown. " You must not laugh at table."

" You must not sit and squeal."

"Some men are more polite than others. for some men are indecine and do not notice any women. "Most women are polite, and when they

station of it, and it is to provide separate tracks for these that the extensive widening of the Midland line at Kentish Town is at

" Most women are polite, and when they see a gentleman they bow their heads and say 'Good morning.'" "The most polite people I ever six were men and boys, and women and some girls." "The savages that live in Africa have no politeness about them but whenever, they see anybody, they will un after them and kill them and bring them home and est them." "I would lik be girls to be a little more civil and not be somean as to hit us and slap us on the back of the neck, for sometimes they hurt very much, for they are libbe to present in progress and nearing completion. In the third class may be included many junction stations, which, while acting as through stations for the main up and down traffic, are termini for the branch,or oranches,

they hust very much, for they are lible to hit us on the back and break our spinal collums, and then we would not come to school. and then we would grow stupid and forget our manners.'

" Politeness is to be kind, and if anyone " Politeness is to be kind, and if anyone snys things to you that are not nice lan-guage, you must not say anything, but let them alone, and by-and-by they will get tired and you will be left in prace." " I would like to have good manners, but they don't teach them in school any more. Once they did, but that was a long time ago,

and I have forgotten most of them. I wish they would teach them again, for I like to have good manners, and not be rude like some girls."

TROUBLE AHEAD.

A tall, sallow, and phenomerally lank and sad-looking man came up to the proprietor

station and said tentatively;

WASTED ELOQUENCE.

places what wis once and is now being overrub, and in a year of twoof good grazing country unless the Lands Desteps to keep the suckers

¥

were received, and it was the secretary forward a erdsman's report re "thinplings to the Lands Deing that early strention e matter by the Minister. ng accounts were passed Herdsman, £4 19s 9J;

g then adjourned.

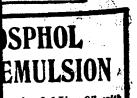


UR CORRESPONDENT.) ball in aid of St. Joseph's was held in the Buangor on Friday, the 16 h inst. ouples were present, tripantastic to the sweet strains antastic to the sweet stands nsic supplied by Messrs R. n) and J. Jackson (pisno). Serv nicely decorated for the ery nicely decorated for the erns, Chinese lanterns, and th credit is due to Mr G. did most of the decorating. kindly lent for the occasion binson. The catering was Flowers, of Beaufort, and satisfaction. The duties atisfactorily carried out by anlan and J. A. Lowis. rought to a close at 4 a.m. satisfied with the night's

ake Valley.

oven was responsible for ouse, owned and occupied McErvale, of Preston Hill, Friday, 16th inst. Mrs. baking, when the flames the oven, and the lining The alarm was given, and rs hastened to the scene, seeded in arreating the fire.

is expressed by residents of the Postmaster-General he mail service. It is the he department to have one one ontgoing in the future, with the early and late



wagian Cod Liver Oil, with philes of Lime and Sodal.

Valuable Remedy for of the CHEST, MINERS T & GENERAL WEAKNESS.

mple Bottle will be sent pt of 44. to cover Pestage able of all Chemiste, ICE, 28. BOTTLE

TOMPSITT & CO. ra St. Malbeuri

matters of religion, she considered that Major Yelverton leant towards Catholicism. van opened the case for the plaintiff, and The most important witness who was called to support Mrs. Yelverton was the Rev. called Mrs. Yelverton. She stated that she was the daughter of a Manchester silk merchant, and born in Manchester, but she was Bernard Mooney, the parish priest who per

educated in a convent in France.and brought up a Roman Catholic. Two of her sisters. Witness, and the fact that there was an Act made me an Irishwoman-you will live for were educated with her at the convent, and of Parliament still in force, though it was a one of them afterwards married a French remnant of the old days of persecution, gentlemon who lived at Boulogne. In 1852 one of them afterwards married a French gentleman who lived at Boulogne. In 1852 gentiemen who lived at Boulogne. In 1852 marry a Catholic to a Protestant, sciencel to Miss Longworth had been staying with her sister at Boulogne, and on the steamer on her point of the fact that he did not marry the parties. They both told him that there had been a previous Scotch marriage, and he merely renewed their consent. There were no return she made the acquaintance of Captain Yelverton. She had dropped a cloak, he picked it up for her, and so the acquaintance witnesses at the wedding. It had been agreed on by him and Mrs. Yelverton that no one began. It was a fine night, and they sat on deck together talking. When they arrived in should be present, lest the secret should be London he called a cab for her, and put her into it, but before they parted he learnt her into it, but before they parted he learnt her estant," was the answer, and then from all address. She was staving with a French lady. over the court there were hisses. He after a Marchioness de la Bellaise, and on the over the court there were insees. He after-wards received a littler from Mrs. Yelverten asking him to give her n certificate of the marriage as she expected to have a child, and the certificate would easile her to have it christened as a legitimate child. following day Major Yelverton called on her there. After that she saw nothing of him for some years.

Then Miss Longworth went to Italy. She Mr. Browster's speech, in opening the de-endant's case, was a very tactful and mod-rate one. "Nobody," he said, "who had appeared to have learnt that Major Yelverton fendant's case, was a voir income and the set of the said, "who had erate one. "Nobody," he said, "who had seen Mrs. Yelverton could guestion her charm and power of fascination. That charm and fascination Major Yelverton had been unable to resist, though from the first he bad told her that he would not marry her. She had followed him to the Orimea and thrown has been way. The ceremony they had was at Malta, and wishing to have a letter sent on to a cousin of hers who was in the East, she sent it to Major Yelverton, asking him to forward it by one of the ships that, called at Malta. This led to a long correspondence. When the Russian War broke herself in his way. The coremony they had gone through in Ireland was not a legal onc." If his (counsel's) spuech made a good im-pression upon the jury, Major Yelverton's out Miss Longworth weat to Constantinople with the French Sisters of Charity. She wore their dress, but she had taken no vows. While attending the sick and wounded at Galata she received a visit from Major Yelverton. He then made her an offer of marriage, and, asked her to leave the hospital, lest she might take fever or some disease. She declined to leave the hospital until the war was over. Shortly after that she went on a visit to General and Lady Straubenzee, at Balaclava. There Major Yelverton was a frequent visitor, and was

RECEIVED AS A SUITOR, and then as her fiances, with the knowledge and sanction of the General and his wife. At this time on one occasion he mentioned his pocuniary circumstances. He was in debt,

ful one. Now and then any route and a part clamations, would show the intense feeling sgainst him. Mr. Serjeant Sullivan did all and could only marry a lady who could pay his debts, which were about £3,000. She his attack was to make the defendant more cynical and brotal in his answers, his crossreplied that her money was not under her examination became all the more savage, "Upon my honour," the witness began in answer to a question. "Thank you, I don't want your bonour, but your oth", replied the Serjeant, with a bitter taunt in his voice. own control; she only had a life interest in it. Then be went away, but the next day he came again, "because he could not stay away," and then he proposed a secret t marriage at the Greek Chapel at Balaclava, Under these conditions the defendant pr saying that a Greek priest was as good as a claimed that he

HAD NEVER LOVED HER PURELY Roman Catholic one. She objected to this. She left the Crimes, and after spending some and honourably; that when he saw her nurs. I reland. ing in the hospital he had formed the idea of making her his mistress. He did not con-sider that it was a crime to reduce her, betime on the Continent, carrying on a currespondence with Major Yelverton, in 1857 she returned to England. That year she went to cause she was not a lady, and therefore would not lose position. She had accomplish-Edinburgh. Major Yelverton was then not lose position. She had accomplish mente, education, virtue, he answered to th stationed in Scotland. In Edinburgh Major Yelverton one day took up a Prayer-book She had not gentle blood, her father was a that belonged to the lady in whose house she silk merchant, and as for her manner-well was staying, and read the marriage service, he thought it was not quite that of a lady The witness seemed to be under the impression that by this cool cynicism he was scor then said to her that she was his wife by the law of Scotland. She ing off his tormentor, and the latter, seein considered that she was his wife by the effect of the answers he received, re the law of Scotland, but considered that it doubled his efforts until he got such replier would be a sin to live with her husband un. that his own leading counsel said that unless the court ceased to be an open court it would be impossible to restrain ebullitions of populess the union were blessed by a priest. In order to satisfy her Major Yelverton conlar feeling. There were several witnesses called t sented to a secret marriage by a Roman

Catholic clergyman. She had been ataying with one of her sisters at Milford Haven. She crossed over to Waterford and met Major Yelverton. They stayed at the same hetels at Waterford, Thomastown; Dublin, and Newry, while they, were looking for a they for the definition of the side o and Newry, while they . were looking for a

Then some evidence was called to show that pricest who would consent to marry them secretly. They did not then cohabit as man and wife. At Rostrovor they found a pricet, the Row. Mr. Mooney, who would perform the ceremony. The pricest met them ist the chapel on August 15th, 1857. She and Major Yelverton kneit at the altar at which the Yelverton kneit at the altar at which the Valverton kneit at the altar at which the anaken to her about the evidence she would did in Matail

she should show herself again. She was equal to the occasion. She came out on the balcony.

"MY NOBLE-HEABTED FRIENDS."

she said, "you have by your verdict this day made me an Irishwomsa-you will live for over in my heart as I do in yours this day." Enthusiasm my win verdicts but it will not alter law, unjust and barbarous though the law may be. The question of Major Yelverton not being a Roman Catholic could not be got rid of with a rush of sentiment. The Court of Appeal decided that the evi-dence proved that he was a Protestant, and that the Irish marriage was bad. Then the case did not really establish Mrs. Yelverton's position. The Scotch marriage had to be held to be valid in a Scotch court, and to the Scotch court she went, finding that she had to do her work over sgain.

In the Scotch courts she first met with a reverse. The judge before whom her claim to be declared Major Yelverton's wife first came decided that there had been no Scotch marriage. In Scotland there is in such a case an appeal of the facts as well as on the law, the evidence not coming orally before the court, but being reduced to writing, the witnesses being examined and cross-examined. out of court. Mrs. Yelverton appealed to the Court of Session.

The Lord President gave his judgment against her, but the two other judges, Lord Deas and Lord Curriehill, were in her favour. There had been a Scotch marriage, which has been proved by the conduct and statements of the witnesses afterwards. So gene through in Ireland was not a legal one." If his (counsel's) speech made a good im-pression upon the jury, Major Yelverton's evidence took that impression away. In his evidence took that impression away. In his evidence took that impression away. In his evidence to der and kissed her as soon as they met at the hospital at Galata. There was no idea o marriage when he used to visit her when she was starjug with the General's wife in the Crimea. The evidence about the Stotch marriage, was untrue. She had be-toind in the Roman Catholic Church in Ireland, both of them knew to be of no binding force, as he was a rectantiation was more repul-tive. The ordeal he had to face was a pain-ful one. Now and then angry cries and ex-clamations, would show the intrae feeling gagainst im. Mr. Serjeant Sullivand did all again Mrs. Yelverton had won the day. But ful one. Now and then angry cries and ex-clamations, would show the intrace feeling sgaine him. Mr. Serjeant Sullivan did all he could to make the ordeal more painful to him, and when it was to make the defendant more evrical and bruta in his answers, his cross-evamination became all the more savare. were of a contrary opinion. They appeared to consider that the whele evidence pointed to consider that the where evidence pointwing to there having been no binding contract of marriage betweet them in Soctland, while as for the relations/that afterwards existed be tween them in Soctland, that did not follow tween them in Soctland, that did not follow tween them in Soctland, that did not follow any promise to parry made in Scotland, but on their relations that were first begun in

> One of the most curious features of the case One of the most curious features of the case is that if Major/Velverton had been believed in his assertiot that he made Theresa his matterss when they were in Edinburgh, the law, as a matter of fact, would probably have made her his wife, because a promise to marry in Scotland, followed by the relations of hundred wife constitutes Scotland of husband and wife, constitutes a Scotch marriage. Therese Velvorion, however, per-istently denied that these relations began in Scotland. The judges all seem to have agreed in believing tha Major Yelverien was failedy trying to damage her character in order to, as he blunderingly believed, thereby damage her case. With Lord Westbury Lord Brougham agreed, bu as his judgment would not have affected he decision of the House of Lords, he did not come up to Loudou from Scotland to gwe it. So the final judgment was against he marriage. In racing par-lance, Thereay elveron, or Longworth, as abëcould only all herself legally, was "beat-en on the postly a head," and when one re-members who he great lawyers were who The Latest Authority.-Hosband : My dear, Mrs. Oleveland has stopped wearing

Wife (poking, small feather bed. under her dress) : Mrs. Harrison hasn't 1404. ar he."

great epic of antique humanity. Instead of the Gas Companies. Every shilling spent on is a quality which is possessed by so many glorifying in the possession of a part that rum represents so much liquur that has tra-was mistaken for the whole, we are realising versed some interior, but the people of this not that these women valued any less the that our inheritance is much greater and much more varied than our forefathers had imagined. And just as many of the peculiariburned!

ties of the Hebrew language can only be ex-plained by a comparison with its varied sister ialects, so does the ancient Hebrew tradition holiday expenses; 1-"It sounds like a good thing, Tom," said a clerk; "let him see Alr. Brown:" "Come in to-morrow morning, Mr.-erand its only adequate explanation in the records and myths of the different races of whom the primitive Hebrews formed au

integral part

AN INVENTOR'S START IN LIFE.

The late G. W. U. Yost, inventor of the typewriter, used to tell his friends that lis iness success was due to his always bearing down hard on one point until he made it felt, illustrating the remark by gradually increasing the pressure of one thumb on any available and tender portion of his friend's

thigh until the friend acknowledged the force and application of the point. When a young man, on his way to Wash-

ington, Mr. Yost arrived in Chicago with no funds to carry him farther. Accordingly, he set out in quest of work, and calling first at a large iron foundry, asked to be directed to the foreman. When the foreman had been pointed out, the young man approached him and said :-

foreman, gruffly, turning away. "But you don t quite understand me," ex

claimed the young inventor. "I said that I have cometo work for you. Now, I want you to tall me what I'm to do first."

three frienden pring pignon, ne sad, ironically: "Do, what those three men are doing !" Nothing daugted, the young man obyred his instructions, literally, and in a hour pilod as much pig-iron as did the three other

men. "Now boss those men and make them work like that," observed the foreman. Mr. Yost was rapidly promoted, and soon earned enough to enable him to complete his

....

Mr. Romans : I tell you what, a baby bright us up the house, and that's a fact Mr. Practickel : Yes; we've had to keep the gas burning all night ever since ours was

Despite these prohibitive measures the gam was played until the seventeenth century, and eventually it became a regular item in the

Needed a Change .- Doctor : What your husband needs, madam, is a change of scane. Mrs. De Temper : De you think he should gy off for his health ? "Wall, is docen't matter which goes-you No: Can sho make a plane talk. Ho: Can sho make it menoralize th

" How about this here penny in-the-slot machine out here-the one with the tooty power of a man's love. It was not that they did not believe in it. It was not that they did country spend millions for gas that was never frooty gum in it ?" "I am the friend of the gas consumer. I not know that to low was joy, and to be would save your employer, would save you loved great hapfness. It was not that the young men enough on your bills to pay your wished that the highest gift which can come

It isn't a patch on the wickedness of That is a quality which is rare, and yet that of the news and candy stand at a railwa

OLD MAIDS.

A woman.unless for extruordinary ressons

rarely reaches years of maturity without hav-

ing had a chance to marry. But the chances

700, instead of 400. It has been more than ouce remarked by outsiders that one railway

station very much resembles another; the

statement, perhaps, is true of roadside

to a woman should pass aside from their lives instead of becoming an abiding part of them. There is such a thing-not known to the

man, and see our Secretary. Mr. Brown. We do burn a great deal of gas, and a penny saved is a penny carned. As you pass out look at the name of the firm, so that you will oung, albeit years bring the knowledge-as a woman turning away from great happines to incur the greater comfort and happiness of others, choosing their comfort as her life-work. Men do it now and then. But women more often do it. Memories take the place of realities, and in those memories, sweet and tender, many women are living to-lay. They how never heap bridge but they wight know where to come to to-morrow. Good luck

o you!" The inventor bowed with ceremony, and, stepping aside, looked up at the name over They have never been brides. But they might have been. At one time in their lives the necessity of choice came to them. Prayer-fully and tearfully, and yet resolutely, they made the choice. To-day they are not wrees simply because they are heroines. And whe will say which is the greater ? the do door. It read— THE GASLIGHT COMPANY.

BACK-DOOR BILL COLLECTING.

" Is this where the McGinnisses lives ? sked the boy with the stentorian voice. ONLY TEETOTALERS AGCEPTED. "Yes," replied Mrs. McGinnis.

One of the straugest colonies in the world is probably that of Cosme, founded in Pars "H'yer's a statement!" yelled the youth. "A what?" guay by colonists of English blood in Australia.

The property of the colonists is all held in common-cultivating, building, housekeep ing, but each tamily may occupy a house by

"Muggins and Shawcross!" "What's it for ?"

Ginnis was both indignant and embarrassed. "I tell you, boy, she said, "we don't mu any bills. We have no account at Muggins and Shawcross, or any other greery; store. There is some mistake about this." "Nome! They bain't no mistake! Me Ginnis he bought some stuff at the store three weeks sgo, an 'he hadn't enough money with him to pay fur it all, an' he said he'd fix it up yit!" "How much is it?" "Ten cente!" responded the boy in a

Mrs. McGinnis then looked at the bill. T Mrs. MeGinnis then looked at the bill. T Trom the noise you were making I thought it must have been at least 10 dols." she said, banding him a dime at once, "Thank ye, ma'aml." roared the be-And Mrs. McGinnis

man to let me go." he suid in telling, the what to do Gint." "He writes that he can't come, ch ? "He writes that means his wite." "He writes that he writes that he writes that the cane of "Soven shillings and sixpence, yer heavy "Husband. Very much. Wrife: I thought se; I have discharged her. "Mr. Romans a: I tell you what, a baby bright ns up the house, and the safe that thus as fact. The the main for the safe that write the hand. Foot bail; n the arely doys was played a game with ha boils the can't means has fact. "Mr. Practicke! Yes; we'sy had to keep write a the write trank affor the write trank he affort. Write main for bibiding the game. In 1344 brit

pezce. in 1514 - Bolward 11, issued a pro-clamation forbidding, the game. In 1549 the, game was objected to by Edward III, and measures were adopted with a view of its suppression by Henry IV, and Henry VIII. During: Queen Elizabeth's reign the, game was forbiddes, under pain of imprisonment. Bayon sent as last, Grocer (politely): Did you like it, madam ? Mrs. Binks : Yes, I liked it. Grocer (to cierk): Junes, send Mrs. Binks mother pound of the same tes as she had last. Anything else, madam ?

From Bad to Worse .- " I congratulate

the co

"Well, what about it ?" " It don't appear to work alright." "What's the matter with it ?" "Well, I put a penny in it just now, ex-

pectin to get out a piece o' lickorish flavoured tooty-frooty, an there didn't othin' come out, " Did you push in that little button at the

bottom ? bottom ? "Yes, I done jess exactly as it said to do." "Well those machines don't always work just right, and you put your penny in them at your own risk." "An' I can't git it or the tooty-frooty out!

know its only a cent-but can't you git into

'No, I can't.'' "Mehbe if I had a screw driver I could

"Mebbe if I had a sorew driver I could open it myself." "No, you couldn't." "I'm mighty handy with tools and—how often is the blamed machine opened?" "Oh, two or three times a week, maybe. I guess you'll not get your cent out o' that machine very soon." "Then I ort to have my gum. How would it do for you to give ma a usee an' then you

it do for you to give me a piece an' then you make that man give you my cent when he mes 'round Can't do it."

"It would be fair enough, I kin prove that I put the ponny in. My wife here sees me do it. Didn't you, maw?" "Yes, I did," replied "maw," solemnly.

itself. There is no currency but labour, and " I seen him with my own eyes." "Of course, a cent. won't make or break no one, but still a feller natchelly feels that every colonist has to give the colony thirty-

The far resounding yell of the youthful six hours' labour a week. If he works lenger six hours' labour a week. If he works lenger be establishes a labour credit, which he can the neighbours by this time, and Mrs. Me Ginnis was both indignant and embarrassed, if tell you here it is actionable to be attained and an actionable to be attained by the static accepted as colonists.

"You can make it work as easily as I can." "Well, come on maw; I'll give that thing another trial, an' I'll have that cont. or my gum or there'll be trouble here."

EARTH'S OLDEST FLOWER.

So great is the antiquity of the rose that all account of its origin has been lost. There seems every reason to believe that the national flower of England is the oldest of. national flower of England is the oldest of. which there is any record ; to Englabmen, at least, it seems a case of survival of the fittest. It is not mentioned in the Biblical writings earlier than the reign of Solomon,

but the allusion to it then made it such as to indicate that the flower had already long have been known. In Envoit the roke is depicted **PEABODY RE-CHRISTENED.** George Peabody, the philaothropist, and John Bright often visited Ireland together to infincate that the nower had already long been known. In Exprt the rose is depicted on a number of very early monuments, be-lieved to date from 3,000 to 3,500 B.C., and in the tomb of an Egyptian princess, divin-terred a year ago in southur. Knowt comments John Bright often visited Ireland together to fish the Shannon, making the preity little village of Gasiloconnel, about six miles from Limerick, their headquatters. One day they when oppored, contained genuine attar of went up for a turn on Lough Derg at Kil-over y of this delicious perfume are vain.

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months, and is at best a scale of which may be described as very late in the autumn, pro-duce their wild roses, and travellers through Greenland, Kamschatka, and Northern Siberia found, in the proper season, an abundance of blossoms, while the orews of sailing vessels which call at Spitzbergen usually come off abore with bouquets of the order bitsbergen rose.

native Spitzbergen rose.

His Weak Point .--- She: He does not seem o be a brilliant conversationalist. He: No unfortunately, he can't talk on any subject unless he knows something about it.

++ From Bad to Worse.--'' I congratulate you, my dear sir, on the marriage of your shughter. I see you are gradually getting all the girls off your hands. "Off my hands - yoe. But the worst of it is that I have to keep their husbands on their is that I have to keep their husbands on their is the single set of the second set the set of the second set the set of the second set the se

Mrs. Binks: My husband did not like that

· **

public schools' carricalum.

The Supremin Test. -- Sher I've just heard Miss Skails play at the Swellton's 'st home.

inside and closed the door, had the satisfac-tion of knowing that everybody in the neigh-bourhood could testify she had settled the

"A what ; "A statement, What ye owe!" "We don't owe anybody," said Mrs. Mc Ginnis, taking the bill and looking sharply at the boy. " I guess ye do." "Who sends this bill ? "

" Groceries! "

MADAME PATTI VISITED ROUMANIA.

d by Madame Patti that eve of starting for linetere Mr. Victor Ullmann is agent in advance, she

manager ' not go there; it is too everywhere. I do not tch my death of cold. No times, no ; you shall not e to go there.' imagine what a blow r me (says the manager) you that all the places, ling the raised prices. been sold. There is nol for a manager as to be return the money of a nce. I went to the teleto wire the fatal order tary ; and there a happy uck me. Here is a com

t have at any cost an the Bucharest station. as iollows : "The Rouoility are preparing tion for the arrival of tti. There will be reparof the Ministry. Sledges, inds. Telegraph the bourige was soon wired back.

ram which I sent to Uli

ed the expected result. the telegram Madame ed and said : "What very ople ! At what o'clock

w morning, since you

arrived at the Bucharest ation, late in the evening xty gentlemen in evening spite of the cold. ovable in two long rows. n torches were held up, waving. flowers were our path, while two national airs. An old ivanced and said :

les of Romania welcome hen escorted to our hotel of applause, and made a ntry into the town

oor of the hotel I asked ry. UMmann, to come in

ole," he whispered to m watch their clothes, or

n away with them." ien. You asked me for a umerous crowd. I have ny loafers as I could at each. 1 have hired evenat five francs each. I gloves and white scalfs

OW'S DRAWING ROOM.

I thought

bachelor, as bald as a and fifty. widow, fair, fat and

een a life-long friend of band, Robin Macarty, ght he was to offer her id heart. t and her soul went out in the twilight she seat-

the piano and sang to dear old song. "Robin vling up with "Ro-o-ob-

rose from his seat, and, d for his hat said : is there any necessity of the fact? I know

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1905.

Dress Goods.

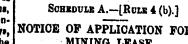
 RIPONSHIRE
 DVOCATE
 SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1905.

 Restrict with the series in the

 The standard data data between balances of the symptomic of t vious efforts in the direction of offering to the public superior

locality could easily be arranged for the different representatives to do. There would also be the danger of losing all the timber they had, and that would be wrong. He would suggest that they ask the depart-ment that all land applications should be first sent to the board, and the inspector's comparison of the inspector's depart-ment that all land applications should be first sent to the board, and the inspector's depart depart departs inspector departs and repeat a verse. The accom-paniments were finely played by Miss let them thrust the onus on the Department, and point out the impossibility of carrying out its previously expressed wish. Mr Wild-If other boards have postponed it, what gain would there be for us o do otherwise I In fact, it would be a gain for us to defer it, for then we would have the results of their deliberations, report sent back to them. In regard to the cost, applicants are charged 5s on each land application. He felt convinced that people who wanted to lease or license land would which might help us. We would not aid the consolidation of the by-laws one fots it who wanted to lease or meense land would be willing to pay los if they knew that the board would consider the applications, so that they would go through an uninter. The characters were well delineated by Miss Lyle Barr (the achool mistress); Master Ivan Jackson (the inspector's ser-vant, who usarpe his master's position, and conducts a somewhat unusual, but the land. By that means the cost would be we consider it and others do not. Mr Sargeant-The Bendigo board ap-pointed a sub-committee of three, but I Black Cashmeres, wonderful value, 1s 4d, Is 8d, and 2s 3d per yd. Black Dress Serges, 10¹/₂d, 1s 4d, 1s 8d per yd. Mr McDonald said that whilst he agreed with Mr Wild that it would not be to their interests to consider the codification from a the general standpoint, it would be to the in-the terests of the members individually to con-sider them, and may a mother trip to Ara-rat. Now they were met together it would be well to sit and give to the codification of the by-laws the consideration that was due to it. don't think that is a good idea. Mr McDonald said that whilst he far better done. was carried.

THE SHELLORS LIFE



Mining Leases Declared Void

A RABAT DISTRICI', RAGLAN DIVI-SION. -No. 1861; W. B. Moysey; 21a. Sr. 6p.; parishes of Ragian and Beau-

W. R. ANDERSON.

Secretary for Mines. Melbourne, 15th June, 1995.

W.EDWARD NICKOLS & CHESTERFIELD

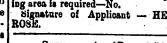
(LATE W. EDWARD NICKOLS). Anotioneers and General Commission. House, Land, and Insurance Agents, BEAUFORT, ARABAT, AND PITFIELD.

MR. J. H. OHESTERFIELD, Auctionson,

WONEY TO LEND,

AUCTION SALES CONDUCTED in any part of the State of Victoria."

Every attention, and prompt returns,



did have hair : I shall et his curly locks. But me with it?" two lives were blighted.

£ * * * * * * * & * * * * AL INFORMATION.

sco has a dredger the nich can pick up twentyone scoop. -----

he scheme, the more vicaps. Matrimony is one schemes on record. -----

thout 200 deaths yearly me to the weather; 140 due to cold, and the roke and lightning. ----larger in diameter in

in winter. They also espect from day to day. from noon to twilight vilight to noon. ------;-

in the textile industries largely employed at a ponding to 7d. a day. ve men get the princely per day. Tailors, maod-workers gain weekly nging from 5s. to 7s. even worse off, averaga week. -----

eople realize the enormentailed for the conveyby the various railway In Scotland alone, for costs over £211,000 Of this sum nearly aid to the Caladonian 55,000 to the Highland, he North British, £25, reat North of Scotland, he Glascow and South-£5,000 to the Callen-

elatives of the Czar conbrother, four uncles ins, ten cousins of the e, thirteen cousins of the and one great-uncle. his great-uncle. his his cousins of the first degrees are all Grand the prefix "Imperial hile the cousins of the are only princes of Rus-e prefix "Highness." a total of thirty-two of the Imperial House o the Czar himself who s burden on povertyia, for each receives as an income of approxi-0,000 a year from the sees the light of the hour of his death.

rses are in great request nurserics. The Kaiser's I been brought up by es and governesses, and imself and his brother heir fluency in our lanteir love of cold-tubbing e "Hobles," to whom and Empress were much who frequently remindin aiter-life how great ot of geatitude to her good things she had. The Dutch Queen stu-English governess ; so of Spain, whilst the 's pretty little girls, Czar's quartette of ve English nurses and 1464

A FEW QUOTATIONS ONLY:

Read what we say of

AND CONSUMPTION

DRESS GOODS - A SALE . . .

During the next fortnight we will

endeavour to outdo our best pre-

Dress Goods at prices lower than

they were ever sold at before.

A DRESS GOODS WHIRL . .

We are playing the very mischief

with Dress Goods prices, just to

give our clients a chance to get

dresses in the depth of winter at

exceptional prices, and to whirl

the goods away. AS A FEA-

TURE OF THIS DRESS GOODS

WHIRLIGIG, YOU'LL FIND A

SLASHING OF PRICES THAT

WILL MAKE YOU DIZZY.

Colored Dress Serges, in Cardinal, Cream, and Navy, 10¹d, 1s 4d, and 1s 8d—altogether special.

Lovely Fancy Dress Tweeds: Hopsacks, Herringbones, Amazons, &c.; 7yds. length; at 11s 6d, 12s 6d, 14s 6d, and 15s 6d.

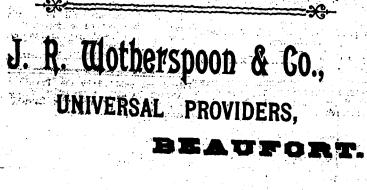
Costume Cloths, in Red, Blue, Grey, Brown, and Fawn, 102d, 1s, and 1s 3d per yd. &c., &c.

IN order to make the "whirl" complete, we will make up all Dresses bought at this Sale at the Special Prices of ...

9/6 & 10/6, in our very best style and finish.

Fourteen days. Values that can have no parallel. Interesting offerings picked from our splendid stock, priced at practically wholesale figures. Providence Stations of the K

Remember-From Saturday, June 10, to · ... June 24. . . .



to it. The clerk read press copies of the discus-sion at the meeting of the other boards. At Ballarat the matter had been adjourned until September. The Maryborough board decided to ask the Minister of Mines to call

business very much. He would suggest that the three Stawell members, who were representative of each of the interests, be

representative of sach of the interests, or appointed a sub-committee. Mr Wild said he would be perfectly sat-isfied with that. He had made notes of various points, but a sub-committee would not interfere with the final judgment, but would do an immessurable amount of good, for it would seen the summinity among the threat interfere represented.

furnished. Mr McDonald—Well, where is the advan-tage of appointing a committee of three now ? If it means no advantage we may as well sit

w. The motion was then put and carried, the

The motion was then put and carrier, the chairman voting against. From the Department of Mines, stating that whilst it will be pleased to have the assistance of the board on any matter con-nected with the mining industry the Minis-ter did not propose to burden members with the work of reporting on land applications. The Chairman said the letter furnished 71 respectively. Mr F. O'Brien, of Streatham, had his

The Chairman said the letter furnished no asfeguard of the interests of the miners. At Bendigo a request has been made for additional inspectors, which was quite matural, for the present ones were so over-burdened with work that they could not discharge their ordinary duties and attend to applications for land also. He could not see the asying in this. They might save money in one place and lose it in ferous land would be locked up. He could not understand the first part of the letter, which stated that whilst the department

pecting area is required-No.

Kean. Atter a short interval, five of the elder

scholars satisfactorily produced the can tata, "Inspector for an Hour," and pro-

the land. By that means the cost would be immeasurably less, and the work would be Master Jack Barr (the inspector, who was Ar better done. Mr Sargeant seconded the motion, which rived when the examination was finished) was carried. Mr McDonald said, in regard to section 4 of the Mines Act, he agreed with the chairman that it was unsatisfactory and vague. He moved — "That the clerk to the board write to the department and ask it to obtain the orging of the Crown Law Depart. Wete very lessing:

sion at the meeting of the other boards. At Ballarat the matter had been adjourned until September. The Maryborough board matles a conference of representatives of the boards within a month. The Bendigo board write to the department and ask it to boards within a month. The Bendigo board write to the department and ask it to boards within a month. The Bendigo board write to the department and ask it to boards within a month. The Bendigo board write to the department and ask it to boards within a month. The Bendigo board write to the department and ask it to boards within a month. The Bendigo board had deferred it till next meeting, whilst at Beedbyorth it was decided to ap-point delegates of each of the interests re-presented to confer. The Chairman said that if they sonsid-ered the coafficient, and arrived at a de-tion in regard to their views, it would be more astificatory 'to the delegates of neather to next meeting. Mr Cahill thought they should adopt the Bendigo board, plan, and appoint, s. sub-rommittee spointed to confer, and report to the next is needing. The delegates who re-making marginal notes since last meeting. Mr Williamson and it was an important matter, and he would like to see a sub committee spointed to confer, and reportant matter, and he would like to see a sub an important matter, and he would like to see a sub and fir will and Mr Will sign the balance-sheets committee spointed to confer, and reportant matter, and he would like to see a sub an important matter, and he would like to see a sub an important matter, and he would like to see a sub an important to the next meeting. They did that on the outs there shown an important matter, and he would like to see a sub an important matter, and he would like to see a sub an important matter, and he would like to see a sub an important matter, and he would like to see a sub an important to the next meeting. They did that on the const meeting and the would and the will did to was an important matter, and he would suggest of the various common

their very creditable performance, and them in the children, and Mr J. R. Wotherspoon cordially supported his re-

The following district sales are reported -By Messrs Hepburn, Dowling and Craw ord.--80 comeback and merino ewes for Mr Further areas of land for wheat-growing have been let on the Baangal Plains, Borri-yalloak. Metars Linton and Fahey have secured 500 acres, and another party 3:0. Two hundred acres on Mount Widderin have been leesed to Mr Wm. Wilkie also for wheat-growing. Lamb-marking is finished on the Langi-Willi; Mount Widderin, and Wongan Willi; Mount Widderin, and Wongan Kaleson Stock and merino ewes for Mr D. McDonald, Morthoup, to 15s 94. By Meesre S. G. Valentine and Co.-26 come-back wethers for Mr. John Ringh, Mort-obup, to 21s, sveraging 19s 8d. By Meesre Macleod and Booth.-60 lambs for Mrs Cleland, Waterloo, at 12s 11d. "LINSERD COMPOUND," "The Stockport

Immediate relief. When other lips and other hearts With flattering yows allure. Remember that your truest friend Is Woods' GERAT.PEPERENIST CURE. When freely stars gleam overhead, And earth's in wintry moods. And earth's in threat and head



tained, or from SAMUEL YOUNG, Raq., Signature of Applicant - HERBERT ROSE. licitor to the Estate.

NOTICE. A CLEARING SALE of the Personal Pro-LL Persons SHOOTING on MAWALLOK after this date without permission will be OSECUTED for Transas. ROSECUTED for Trespass. 1905, at 2 p.m. GEORGE LEWIS, Manager. DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (per W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer), Beaufort. Mawallok, June 9, 1905.

STOCK-TAKING

SALES are all the rage; but as we have no "out of fashion" goods or "over-priced" stock to clear, we are NOT having an



but during the merry month of May we will clear out a few specially priced lines, which we do not intend to stock again, prior to our own stock-taking, which will soon be

NOW ON!

We are dressing three large counters on our ground floor with these useful household goods, on the 1st May. If you are early, you will get some of the bargains; if late, you will miss them, for the prices will not leave them long with us.



THE IRONMONGERS,

BEAUFORT.



Skipton.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, JUNE 24. 1905.

Important Mining Decision.

RIGHTS OF RESIDENCE AREA HOLDERS:

A point of considerable importance to holders of residence areas and others was decided by the Supreme Court last week. In February last J. A. Smith, of Charendon, precorded against Mis Elizabeth Ryder, a resident of Buninyong, to restrain the latter from proceeding with her application to be registered in respect of an area situated on the Geelong lord, and adjacent to Williamson's Creek, on the ground that Mrs Ryder's application embraced part of a residence area of which Mr Smith was already the registered holder. The cuse came on for hearing before the warden in February, when Mr J. B. Pearson, who appeared for Mrs Ryder, contended that the summons should be dismissed on the ground that the complainant had no legal title to the land in question, inasmuch as neither he nor the person who had transferred the area to him had ever actually reside lithere on. Mr T. Anderson Robertson; on behalf on the complainant, on the other hand, contended that as bis client was registered as the holder of the area his title could not be challenged until it had been cancelled by a competent tribunal, and that as no proceeding for that purpose had been instituted, his holding must be regarded as being valid. I did not find one instance of neglect After hearing arguments by both the legal gentlemen engaged, the warden stated that he considered the point raised by Mr Pearson was fatal, and aunounced his intention of dismissing the summons, but at Mr Robertson's request he agreed to state a case for the opinion of the Supreme Court as to whether he was right in so doing. The points at issue were as follow :---

1. Had the complainant title and possession, or title or possession, s ifficient to entitle him to maintain the action ?

2. Upon the proceeding, should the warden have made an order in favor of the complainant?

The matter came before Mr Justice factory. Holroyd in Melbourne on the 13th inst., and was concluded on the 14th. The judge answered both questions in the affirmative, and reversed the warden's decision. The judgment is of a far-reaching nature, as it practically decides that any holder of a residence area (except the person who originally obtained registration) may transfer his tained registration) may transfer nis interest in the property, although be may never have actually occupied it. Had the contrary principle been af-firmed it would have invalidated the titles under which a large proportion of residence areas in this centre are now | Britain.

CURED OF NEURALGIA. "I had been suffering for some time with a v-ry bad attack of Neuralgis," writes E. J. Potter, Esq., of Yea, Victoria, "when I was informed by Mr. Freed, Purcell, of the sources and the Danish buttermaker makes a close and careful study of the ful acidity, while the chemical and bac-teriological changes in the creatmane are teriological c

UP-GRADING BUTTER. Mr. G. S. Thompson, F.B.S.E., South Australian Government Dairy Instruc-

A question often heard, Why do not tory has recently returned from an old world trip, and in his notes to butcer-makers in the South Australian "Jour-Having enjoyed the privilege of test-ing the samples of butter at Copen-hagen, 'I was surprised to find a mar-

judgment than the general run of farmers. They know that at present milk in Shorthorns is a sine qua non, and that the possession of a good vellous cquality throughout the vast number of casks. My endeavour was now to ascertain how this distinguishudder adds to the average of a sale. ing feature of Danish butter was main-tained, and with that object in view I Why do they not improve more than they have done the dairy qualities of they nove used the dairy dualities of their cows, seeing that by so doing they will also improve the value of their bulls? The opinions of a prac-tical authority in the "Live Stock Journal", are thus put:-left for the country districts to study the question on the spot. Calling at he farms first. I soon recognised that

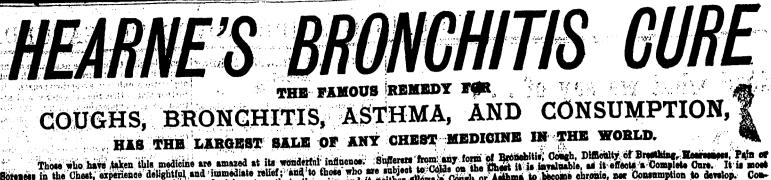
PEDIGREE AND MILKING QUALITY.

caro in milking, was receiving very strict attention by a few of the far-mers, and a system of milk cooling was, in a great majority of instances, prac-ticed. Beyond the latter element in milk preservation, nothing else of In the big prices of the sixties and in the neglect of milk. The export buyers wanted beef, and beef only, and cattle were fed for that purpose. preservation, nothing else of special interest to the butter-maker was in eridence. Proceeding to the fac-tories, my attention was at once drawn to the perfect cleanliness of the buildand cattle were let for that purpose. Milk was of no importance in many of the countries to which the animals were to be exported. Their object was to breed up a race of beef animals in order to capture the British mar-kets. They succeeded, and need only new come to England occasionally to ings, machinery and utensils. The air in the rooms had a feeling of purity and sweetness, and everywhere one found il-instrations of the factory worker's sense recruit their failing forces. Mean-while an enormous demand has sprung up since then in the cities and towns of Great Britain for milk, and it is f responsibility of the dangers of germ The very wide application of linewater to utensils, and hot line to the inner walls of the buildings, is an important of Great Britain for milk, and it 's necessary that both breeders' and far-mers should put forth all their efforts to meet it. In alliance with this de-mand for milk there has arisen one for smaller joints of flesh meat, so that breeders have had a double call upon them—to bring back the milking qualities lost by a course of sustained concentrated feeding, and to reduce the size of the cattle so that the joints factor in the manager's education, and to enforce one of the most valuable practices in Danish dairying. One man remarked to me that factories were drenched in the solution every day of the week, and from my observations the size of the cattle so that the join's will be smaller and the fat and lean

there was no exaggeration in the statein more equal proportions. ment. The question arises: If the ex-To the credit of the English breed-ers, it will be readily admitted that perionce of the Dane goes to prove that taints have quickly disappeared in their cold climate since the uses of lime bemuch has been done in these direc-tions, but not enough: breeders whilst came general, why should we not have a much greater reason to adopt the system in a climate of far higher temsupplying the male materials, have not made the same progress as the fainot made the same progress is the inter-mers in respect to the females. An agricultural show ought above all things to be instructive, and the hold-ing of the sixty-fourth exhibition of the North Lonsdale (Lancashire) Soporatures, and with factories less fav-ourably constructed to ensure freedom from hurtful smells? Our butterworkers, pounders, wooden and iron utensils, and principally churns, do not possess that sweetness of smell which is so desirable in successful buttermaking, and so characteristic of every item in the equipment of a Danish CREAM RIPENING. The universal adoption of pasteurisa-tion has undoubtedly been instrumental

the North Lonsdale (Lancashire) So-ciety was a suggestive gathering. Here there were open and local classes for Shorthorns. In the pedigree classes were some grand beef cattle, but they showed but moderate indications of milk, the result of concentrated feeding. In the local classes eighteen cows were in the ring at one time, the bulk of them with fine udders and these were followed by ten aspirants for dairy honours. These had been bred and fed for milk, and while all the pedigree cattle were in a state fi. for the bucker, those of the farmers, had they met with an accident on the show day, were also nice beef. in bringing the dairying industry of Denmark to its present flourishing posi-tion. Cream ripening by natural fer-mentation is a thing of the past, and to-day the factories are supplied with a standard culture, specially prepared at the Government laboratory. A simi-lar treatment of the milk at all the facshow day, were also nice beef. What is the lesson to deduced? The bulk of the pedigree breeders have not buik of the pedigree breeders have hot sufficiently emancipated themselves from the old love of "condition"; they have not bred for milk, and they have not weeded sufficiently their herds. Breeders have ruled that be

Cream ripening, which decides what cause a calf is from pedigree parents it must be reared to perpetuate its species, no matter what its, consti-tuents, the blood is too valuable to oe wasted, and farmers have reasoned too much on the same lines with respect to calves the offspring of pedigree sires. was informed by Mr Fred. Purcell, of the establishment of Messrs E. S. Purcell & Co., that Chamberlain's Pain Balm was highly recommended for my complaint. Acting on this suggestion, I bought a bottle, and as soon as I returned home, applied sume according to directions, and to my great



Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its wonderful influence. Sufferens from any form of Bronchitis, Cough, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarsenses, Pain or Boreness in the Chest, arperience delightful and immediate relief, and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a Complete Cure. It is most comforting in allaying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop. Con-sumption has never been known to exist where "Coughs" have been properly treated with this medicine. No house abould be without it, as, taken at the beginning, a dose in remerally sufficient, and a Complete Cure is certain. generally sufficient, and a Complete Cure is certain.

BEWARE OF COUGHS! REMEMBER THAT EVERY DISEASE HAS ITS COMMENCEMENT, AND CONSUMPTION IS NO EXCEPTION TO THIS RULE.

BRONCHITIS and PLEURISY. A Severe Case Cured by Two Bottles of

Hearne's Bronchitis Cure. After other treatment had failed. After other treatment had failed, Mr. Hearne, Chemist, Geelong. Dear Sir,-Bone months ago in Sydney, I suf-fored from a severe attack of influenza, and was cohined to my room for about, a week, at the end of which time, feeling somewhat better. I got up and tried to transact my business as usual. But I got up too soon, for the very next day I had a relapse, and suffered tortures, from what the doctor told me was pleurisy and bronchitis. The pain from the former in my chest and aboulders was frightful, and for four long weeks I was confined to my bed under the care of a well-known Sydney doctor, and all the time his medi-cine gave me but temporary relief. The land-bid attack of bronchitis and pains in the chest, and baged of me to try it. I did so, and, m thanks and gratitude to you, tell you that, after the second bottle, my cough had ceased, but what is more attoing, the pains from pleurisy en-tirely left me, and in about a week I was able to attend to my divise sau usul. Yours faithfully, J. BRAHAM.

BRONCHITIS.

Child's Life Saved by Hearns's Bronchitis

Cure,

After the Case had been "given up."

Queensland Testimony.

Asthma Cure. Mr. Hearne. Dear Sir,-Please send by post t Mr. Hearne. Dear Sir, -- l'ease send by Post & Copmanhurst a complete course of your valuable medicine, for obstinate asthma. The last medi-cine you sent to me cured one man that had a distressing cough for twelve years. Please find post office order enclosed for payment. -- Yours thankfully, WILLIAM GANHAM, Upper Copmanhurst, via Gratton, N.S.W.

BRONCHITIS and ASTHMA.

Cough.

Cured by Hearne's Bronchitis and

BRONCHITIS.

A Camberwell Resident Expresses Gratitude. Mr. Hearne. Dear Sir,-Your Bronchitis Cure has relieved my wife of a cough which followed on an attack of influenzs. While I acknowledge that all good comes from one only source, ordinary gratitude bids me to offer my carnest thanks to you, through whom this particular blessing has come.-I remain, dear sir, yours very truly, GEO. S. CALDWELL, Camberwell, Victoria. Yours faithfully, J. BRAHAM. Melbourne "Punch" Office, Melbourne.

BRONCHITIS and ASTHMA.

A Fifteen Years' Sufferer.

At times almost impossible to get his breath.

When he coughed, blood came up. Cured by Hearne's Bronchitis Oure.

Mr. Hearne. Dear Sir,--We have to thank your Bronchitis Cure that we have one little boy spared to us, as we nearly lost him. After doc-tors had given him up, we saw the advertisement for your Bronchitis Cure, and gave it a trial, with the result above mentioned.--Yours faith-fully, (Aira,) E. GRANT, (Aira,) E. GRANT, (Aira,) E. GRANT, (b) Mr. Harvey, Baker, Chiltern, Victoris. Cured by Hearnes Brondentis Cure. Mr. W. G. Hearnes, Dear Sir, -- I have been a. sufferer from Asthma and Ghronic Bronchiltis for over 15 years. Last Saturday I was suffering from a very severe attack of it The coughed, blood came up, I found it almost, impossible to get my breath. Every breath seemed as if it would be the last. My wife went to the chamist, and got a bottle of your Bronchiltis Cure. I took a dose of the medicine, and in a few minutes got great relief. I rapidly improved, and in a few days was out of bed and walking about I believe your Bronchiltis Cure is worth its weight in gold to anyone who suffers from Asthma and Bronchilts.--I remain, yours respectfully. From Brisbane Wholesale Chemists. We often hear your Bronchitis Cure spoken well of. A gentleman told us to-day that he had given it to a child of his with most remarkable result, the child being quite cured in three doises. -We are, faithfully yours, THOMASON, CHATER and Co., 69 Queen-street, Brisbane.

For all Liver, Kidney and Recom-

AXATINE

MANUFD. BY THE

BUCAPEST HUNDARY V DOMOTYA- UTGZIN

LAXATINE CY LTD. Per Bo

If all Liver, humey and mended by the by the World's

Best Physician

Store-

1s

JOHN BLAIR, Gratton Road, Warrasmbool, Victoria.

Two Obstinate Cases Cured by Hearne's Bronchitis and Asthma Cure. A Twelve Years' Case with Distressing . After other treatment had failed.

After other treatment had failed. Mr. W. G. Hearne. Doar Sir, --It is with much thankfulness I write to let you know that I have taken three bottles of your Bronchitis and Asthma Cure. I had previously suffered, terriby, from satima for about 8 years, and had fried every-thing, and had advice, but without svall. I had been for a fornight at a time without moving day or night out of my chair. If I want to bed I was not able to lie down. We came to New Zealand about 3 years ago from Tammania. One of my uncles there suffered with asthma for a number of years till he took, your cure about 5 years igo, and has never had the asthma since. I knew this, but it had passed out of my mind until reading, your advertisement in asome Ta-manian papers brought it to my memory. I told my husband, and he got your cure for me, which I have taken with completely astisfactory result. -Yours respectfully, Mogiel, New Zealand.

from Birth.

A Lady in London-A Martyr to Colds and Bronchial Asthma. Cured by One Bottle of Hearne's Bronchitis Cure.

The Doctor so interested that he carried off the empty bottle.

Extract from letter alluded to above :--"You will be interested in hearing that I think the Bronchitis Curre really excellent. I was very bad when it arrived, and I immediately flew to it. That was last Friday, and it has quite cured me. Dr. ---- is very much interested in it. He came yesterday, and carried off the empty bottle to find out if he could get a full one from a chemist who is in a large way here." The names are withheld from publication, but will be supplied privately when desired.

Redbank, via Avoca,





Dairy Produce Bought.

A Seven Years' Case. ASTHMA. Expectorating Blood and Matter-

Completely Oured.

Completely Curcu. "Mr. W. G. Hearne. "Dear Sir.-Your medicine has cured ms of bronchitis and asthma, from which I have suffered for upwards of seven year, during which period I was scarcely ever stree. from coughe, and fre-quently the difficulty of breathing was so distress-ing, that for algobia is succession I had to sit up. I write to you this addinovide ment from a sense-of duty, as in any case every other treatment i had failed. For a year previous I had been get-ting very much worse, and at the time I obtained your medicine I was confined to bed, suffering from a most violent cough, expectorating blood and matter, and apparently beyond hope of re-covery. The first dose of the medicine gave ms welcome relief, and I steadily improved as I con-timed the treatment, until I became, as I am mow, quits well.-Yours sincerely. now, quits well .- Yours sincerely, "H. Walker, Balmain, Sydney." 'F

A Child Seven Months Old-A. Sufferer

Cured by a Bottle of Hearne's Bronchitis-Cure.

Mr. W. G. ffearne. Dear Sir,-Kindly forward me a small bottle of your Broachitis Cure as soon as possible, as I cannot speak above a whis-per, owing to a cold. I had a bottle from you before for my little girl when she was seven months old. She had been suffering from breas-chitis from her birth, and now she is three years old, and has not had a return of it since. It is a splendid medicine for bronchits or colds of any sort.-I remain, yours truly. Wish H. RAMAGE.

" Dr. Sheldon's Medicines.

J. A. HARRIS.

Mrs. MULLINS.

MIDWIFE,

LATE OF CASTERTON.

WM. C. PEDDER.

Wheelwright and Blacksmith,

BRONCHITIS.

A Very Obstinate Case. Gured through persevering in the treat-ment by Hearne's Bronchitis Cure.

Golden City

Golden Citv

Store

Mette of Accent Dear Sir, -Having been %, sufferer from Bronchitis for a number of years, and not being able to get relief from doctors, I-started taking your Bronchitis Cure about two, years ago, and have been taking it on and off ever since. I am happy to tell you that I now, feel thoroughly cured, and I can bear testimony; to its worth -I am, yours truly,

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according to directions, and to my great delight I experienced immediate relief, and it only took a few applications to effect a omplete cure." For sale by J. R. WOTHRESPON & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Buangor.

A railway employee named Martin Fitzpatrick, who resides in a small oneroomed tenement near the Buangor. railway station, had a sensational experience early on the morning of the 15th inst. He retired to bed about 11 p.m. and slept until 1.30, when he was awakened by a sharp sting on the leg below the knee. He sprang up and examined the wound, which showed two distinct punctures. Realizing that he had been bitten by a snake, he seized his rezor, and cut the piece out. Having applied lightures above and below the wound, which bled freely, he then dressed and went to the station. where an engine came along about an hour after and took him to Ararat. He aroused Dr. Hayman at 3 a.m., and that gentleman soon saw that Fitzpatrick was really suffering from the effects of snakebite, and attended him for some hours. The prompt action of Fitzpatrick in cutting and cauterizing the wound doubtless saved his life. He is now well enough so attend to his work. -Ararat Chronicle.

We have received from the Government Statist a return for the year 1904.5 for the State, showing the number of holdings and their area used for agricultural and dairying, and for pastoral pursuits, the land under crop, in fallow, and under sown and natural shipment. but sufficient to cause it to grasses. In 1903-4 the total number of holdings returned was 49,000, and in 1904-5, 52,498. The total area in oc-cupation in the former year was 31,077,212 acres, and in the latter 32,181,048 acres. The corresponding figures for the land under crop were 5,389,069 acres and 3,321,785 acres, and for fallow land 732,521 acres and \$53,829 acres reconciliant. grasses. In 1903-4 the total number of 853,829 acres respectively.

The following is a verbatim translation of a paragraph from the "Echo de Matin," of Paris :--- "Athletics are carried to amusing lengths in the British colonies. Should the Anstralian cricket eleven now landing in New Zealand win the majority of the cricket tournaments, every member could, on his return, obtain state employment at large salary. But, most astonishing of all, G. Reid, Australian Prenffer, is coming over to swim from Dover to Calais." Possibly the picture advertisement of the Australian Premier in bathing cottome has reached Paris, and heen mixed up with the visit to Eng-land, if George Bend, an Australian professional swimmer.

Bonningion's Irish Moss Nas In Least For Slubborn Colds and Childrens Hacking Counts

weak in this department of work, and although pasteurisation and pure cul-tures cannot be brought into use in many of our factories, more con-veniences might bo given for the better treatment of cream for churning. The losses occasioned in South Australia and veniences might be given for the better treatment of cream for churning. The losses occasioned in South Australia and losses occasioned in South Australia and Shorthorns, and which exists more or Shorthorns, and which exists more or for ripening purposes must be deplor-able, and the efforts of directors to reable, and the enorts of directors to re-move defects in their factories should be at once directed to this great source of evil. Larger cream vessels are re-quired, fitted with stirring rods, har-ing a disc at the bottom for use in cream at intervals during ripening.

GRADING CREAM. GRADING CREAM. Most of the milk in Denmark is carted to the factories in drays, which go around and collect the cans at suff-able places along the route. Upon ar-rival at the factory the supplies are closely avanimate by the manager, who closely examined by the manager, who puts on one side any objectionable sample, which is either used for second-class butter or returned to the farmer. In the case of cream, inferior qualities are churned separately, and the butter dare not be used for export purposes, otherwise the reputation of the factory will suffer, and if repeated many times the public would regard the offence in a most serious light. So careful is the Dane in preserving the name of his country in the London market, that only the choicest quality is exported to London, while the second rate article is consumed in Copenhagen. In fur-ther support of the trade thousands of tons of foreign butter reach Denmark

tons of foreign butter reach Denmark annually to supply the wants of the population at a cheaper rate, and thereby ald to the prosperity of the industry and country. The opposite is the practice followed here: Wq con-sume the best butter ourselves and ex-port what is not required. We are careless in grading: good cream and cream of medium quality are churned in one lot, and the produce exported as the choicest. It follows that the butter leaves our shore with a blemish, not strong enough to condenn it before strong gers must cultivate a keen palate and be able to recognize the true arown of well-ripened cream, and know when to churn to get the best quality and quanchurn to get the best quality and quan-tity of butter. As in cheesemaking, a study of flavours is necessary, com-mencing at the onlk and ending in the manufactured viticle. I would carnest-ly appeal to all factories to enforce a judicious system of grading cream and butter, so as to ensure some protection against further injury to our export We have something to learn trade. buttermaking, and we know much that would greatly benefit us and raise our position but it remains undo

A Warranteel Oure for all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Univery Organs, in either set. Theo famoin Fills also cure Gewest. Pains in the Bock, and all Ridney Disorders. Free Shop misroury. Forty years' success. Rold by all Obsults and Bhorkrepers throughout the world. CLARKE'S **B.** 41. PILLS.

"LINSERD COMPOUND, of 38 years' proven efficacy, for-Coughs, Colds, Asthma and Bronchitis, &c.

less in respect to all pedigree live stock. Some years ago a northern Shorthorn breeder wrote asking to be stock. Some years ago a horden Shorthorn breeder wrote asking to be recommended a herdsman. His trou-ble with the men on his estate was they were imbued with the idea that Shorthorns needed coddling. Most applicants averred they thoroughly un-derstood the breeding and manage-ment of Shorthorns. One said he knew nothing of Shorthorns, but un-derstood dairy cattle. He got the post and the herd did splendidly under him. Lady Henry Cavendish Ben-tinck, of Underley, inheriting her late efather's love of Shorthorns, has now a herd of dairy pedigree Shorthorns, zt Underley that would make the fortune of any farmer, and the lady in ques-tion has done much to break down the prejudice of the farmers of her district against pedigree cartle. This, 'is seems, is the object lesson that now devolves upon all pedigree therefere is the there. devolves upon all nedigree breeders to learn, in the dual interests of them-velves and the farmers.

AN ORIGINAL SUGGESTION. A bright little fellow was turning over the dusty leaves of the family Bible when suddenly be asked his mother: "Mother, is this God's Book?"

"Yes." "Why, then." said the tiny fellow "hadn't we better send it back to God "or we never use it?"

TRUTH WILL OUT. "I suppose," said the physician, smil-ing and trying to appear witty, while feeling the pulse of a lady patient. "I suppose you consider me an old hum-"Why, doctor," replied the lady. "

bad no idea you could ascertain a woman's thoughts by merely feeling her pulse."

A DEAP MAN'S MISTARE A friend of mine "(writes "Robin Goodfellow") rather prides himself on his undoubtedly well-stocked kitchen garden. This year he has had a pargarden. This year he has not a par-ticularly fine crop of green peas, and the other morning the went into his garden to gather a basketful for dh-ner. Having picked what he considered aufficient, he was just going into the house when he noticed his neighbour, who is very deaf, looking over the gar den wall. "Peas," shouted my friend, as he laid

the basket on the wall. "Peas from "Thank you," replied his neighbour picking up the basket and disappearing indoors with it.

When money talks, there are always enty of attentive listeners. 10 - 1<u>14</u>

INFLUENZA. Can be cured by commencing, at the first symptoms, to use Chamberlain's Cough Bemody. Thousands have used this remedy

during the past year, and we have to learn For sale by J. R. WOTHBERTON & Co., stinginess of one man. Merchauts, Beaufort.

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214. . 64 2. VA. MO. 121 COAGULINE. Transparent Cement for Broken articles. Contemporation de la contraction de la c 23. . Settingen in an State Set in the set of the set o

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Carnoham-2 p.m., 2nd Wednesda Linton-2 p.m., 1st Saturday. Learmonth-12.30 p.m., 1st Tuesday. Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday Smythesdale-Noon, 3rd Tuesday. Sebastopol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thursday

Police Magistrate's Fixtures

The following are the police magia-

trate's permanent engagements in the

Ballarat district, with the necessary

proviso, added by Mr Dickson, " unless

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

Beaufort-1.30 p.m., 1st Thursday

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

and fourth Tuesday. Bungares-9 a.m., 4th Monday.

otherwise engaged":----

Ballarat-10 a.m., daily.

day and fourth Thursday.

Railway Time-Table.

The following is the local railway time-table :--- A mixed train leaves Bal-larat at 11.20 s.m., Trawells at 12.7 p.m., Important to Applicants for Mining Leases. reaching Beaufort at 12.22, and taking its departure at 12.30. It leaves Middlel Applicants for leases within the dis Creek at 12.54, and Buangor at 1.4. The trict covered by *The Riponshire Advocate* Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at are invited to nerveathe following factors

Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted); Ballarat at 7.50, and Beaufort at 8.44 (arriving hare at 8.39). On the return journey to Mel-bourne (Monday excepted) the express picant "shall insert in a newsbourne (Monday excepted) the express applicant "shall insert in a news-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 denarts from Branner that the formation of the state of the stat

at 6.20). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarst runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.45 newspaper, then in the one published nearest the district, an advertisement or p.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-ing stations, to Stawell on Mondays, Wednesdays, and [Fridays at 5.10 a.m.] application with the Warden or his (arriving here at 6.50 a.m., and leaving (arriving here at 6.50 a.m., and leaving) (arriving here at 6.50 s.m., and leaving at 6.55 a.m.), and on Tuesdays, Thursclerk, and forward a duplicate to the Wound Up. Minister of Mines

days, and Saturdays at 6.15 p.m., Bur-rumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, Beaufort at 7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Bal-larat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows:--Buan fort, 8.37 (arriving here, at 8.27); Tra-walla, 8.50; Burrumbeet, 9.16. The walla, 8.50.; Burrumbeet, 9.16. The the application, no valid excuse can 8.20 p.m. train from Stawall to Ballarat, now be urged for failure to advertise arriving at Beaufort at 11.10 p.m., has the lease in the district paper, though been discontinued.

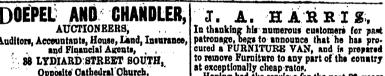
it has only a weekly, and not a daily issue. This is borne out by the following

A man was too stingy to pay for a memo, from the Mines Department re cal newspaper, and ss he could not ceived by Mr H. A. Adams, Grenville get slong without it he sent his little Standard, Linton .- " Sir, -- Referring hoy to borrow a paper from his, neigh-to your communication; I have the hour. In his have be ran over a 16s bonor to inform you that the Warden's fd lox. of bees, and in ten minutes clerk at Smythesdale has been instructed fd tox of bees, and in ten minutes clerk at Smythesdale has been instructed (next door to Mr. T. Sauds), and hopes by strict fonked like a warty summer squash. His crices reached his father, who ran mining lesses, where opportunity offers <u>Small. Goods a Speciality.</u> His cries reached his father, who ran mining lesses, where opportunity offers to his sisistance, and, fuiling to notice [i.e., for tendering such advice], that the regulation relating to advertising ing it down, cutting a handful of flesh from his anatomy; and ruining a guines pair of pants. The old cow took advantage of the gap in the fence, and got into the cornfield and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing the racket, the wife ran out, upset a £1

and got into the cornfield and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing the racket, the wife ran out, upset a £1 churn of rich cream into a basket of NEWER, for it will positively restors in kittens, drowning the whole lot. In every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagree bles mell the hurry she dropped a £10 set of falle or awled through the spilt cream and growth of the hair on bald spots; where the finds are not decayed. Ask your Ohanist for 'THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER,' on bald spots; where the finds are not decayed. Ask your Ohanist for 'THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER,' whole. £5 carpet. During the excitement the Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Whole eldest daughter ran away with the England. Farrington Road, London Ragland. groom, the dog broke up 11 setting

iens, and the calves got out and chewed Mrs. J. SLATER, the tails off four fine shirts. And all MIDWIFE AND GENERAL NURSE,

the this happened through the downright stinginess of one man. "LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds. Gives instant relief to Asthma and hanchitis." Doctors' references."



, Best Eucalyptus, from 4d Bottle. , Best American Axes, 3s 6d.

Golden City

Store.

cured a FURNITURE VAN, and is prepared to remove Furniture to any part of the constry at exceptionally cheap rates. Having had the services for the past 20 years of an experienced furniture packer, customers can rely upon safety of removal. Picnic and Shooting Parties a specialty. Office at Railway Station (Broadbest Bros.; Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCulloch & Co.)

LTAS taken Mr. Halpin's house (next deor to Mr. McKeich's). Ladies accommo-dated indisposition. Medical attendance. Terms moderate. Will also attend ladies at their own homes. Address-Post Office, Beaufort. An experienced Nurse slways on the premises.

Begs to thank the public of Beaufort suff. surrounding district for their patronage during the last 15 years, and to intimate that he is suff. carrying on business at the same old address, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-data machinery, and is prepared to execute and orders entrusted to bim with promptness and despatch. Prices as low as pessible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usua arefully shod.

DOEPBL AND CHANDLER (Late R. M. West & Co.), SB LYDLARD STREET SOUTH. District Representative-JOHN MODONALD, Burnside," Middle Oreek.

F. G. PRINCE Begs to intimate that he has STARTED BUSINESS as a BUTCHER in premises in NEILL STREET. BEAUFORT

To find that your Newspaper has not arrive to time? Of course it does. This does not happen to the clients of J. B. COCHRAN.

W. EDWARD.

L. BRAVO.

SHAVING, 3d. : HAIRCUTTING. 6d.

CHILDREN, 3d. Every satisfaction guaranteed. Cleanliness

and Civility. A Good Assortment of PIPE, TOBACCO, an CIGARS kept in Stock.

BEAUFORT.

Don't it Make you Mad

NEWS AGENT, &c., &c.

Notice to Advertisers.

Hairdresser, Tobacconist, and Fancy Goods Depol, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue. In future this rule will be strictly

enforced, in fairness to our employees. Correspondents are also requested to send reports by Thursday. A. PARKER, Proprietor

A STAR STAR STAR

"LINSBED COMPOUND," The "Stockport Remedy," for Coughs and Colds. Gives Riponahirs a doorate nawapaper, Lawrence mmediate relief.

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[COPYRIGHT.] ROMANCES OF HIGH LIFE.

BY DALRYMPLE BELGRAVE.

BLUE BLOOD. of this loss was that he was unable to pur-The Shirleys are one of those "ancient chase for Miss Smith some books, jewellery, noble families which have stood against the noble funtilies which have been been and dresses which he wished her to nave, waves and weathers of time." They were The expedient which he hit upon was to ask settled on the family property before the her to buy for herself on credit, and he pro-Conquest. They took part in the old French mised to pay the bills for her. She bough wars, and in the more disastrous wars of the things at Tamworth, but had felt the Roses-which left so many a knightly ishained to tell her parents that her wealthy house a more memory-and seemed to gather lover had not money to pay for her presents. strength from those troublous times. The But the bills duly came in, and she had to Shirleys had a happy fortune in marrying tell her father. Her father wrote to Lord heiresses, and thereby increasing the power Ferrers on the matter. The latter replied and dignity of the family One of the most promising to pay the bills, but did not do important of these marriages was that made Money to pay for them was borrowed by Sir Henry Shirley, who in 1614 married from Miss Smith's grandfather, for which Lady Dorothy Devereux, the daughter of Lady Dorothy Devereux, the daughter of Queen Elizabeth's favourite, the Earl of ene pink boanet, the bill for which had not Essex, who also held the ancient barony of been included amongst the others, but came Ferrers. This lady eventually became one in after the matter had been settled. Mr. of the co-heiresses of the latter title, and, the Smith was very angry, and the plaintiff in a Shirleys having been very loyal to the King during his banishment, King Charles II. was ploased to terminate the abeyance in his favour, and aummon him to Parliament as it to his friend to make what he the Lord Ferrers of Chartley. He seems to liked of it, but he added that it would ill be she remembered Lord Ferrers when he was have been a prudent and politic nobleman for he enjoyed the confidence of Charles II.; Vanues II., William III., and Queen Anne, Am latter created him Viscount Tamworth and Earl Ferrers. On his death the ancient

barony of Ferrers of Chartley left the male branch of the family to follow AN ERRATIC COURSE

was made before 1843. Then he touched for some generations, for old baronies that lescend in the female line so often will, and then again to become in abevance-the brat Earl Ferrers's eldest son died in his father's lifetime and left only a daughter, on whom the barony descended. His second son inherited the other titles, which went to the heir male, and became Viscount Tamworth and Earl Ferrers. He married the daughter ertainly incredible that a girl like the plain. of Sir Richard Levinge, a Chief Justice of iff could perpetrate such a fraud. The ptthe Common Pleas. He only left daughters, zers, he said. were sent by post by Lord however, one of whom married the Earl of Ferrers to Adkins, his servant, who brought Huntingdon, and was the famous Selina, Countess of Huntingdon, who built so many them to Miss Smith. From Adkins, how ever, he had not been able to get a proof. shapels and founded the Methodist sect He was Lord Ferrors' servant. known as the Countess of Huntingdon's slaimed Sir Fitzroy, " no equal fight between Connexion. The second Earl was succeeded his noble earl and this young girl." by his brother, who, however, never married, te could prove the handwriting of the letters and he was succeeded by Laurence Shirley. by a highly respectable clergyman and chapof infamous memory, the bad Earl Ferrers. lain to Lord Ferrers, and by two officers in I'he third Earl had been insane most of his the Ycomanry Regiment in which Lord ife, and probably the same taint showed it Ferters held a commission, and by some self in the nephew. How he murdered his house steward, for which crime he was other witnesses. Nowadays the first witness to be called hanged, claiming, so it is said, as his priv would be the plaintiff. If Miss Smith had lege as a peer that he might be hanged with given her evidence the jury would probably a silken rope, and how his cousin, Lady Huntingdon, visited him in prison, is a story have been greatly guided by her manner in the witness-box, and they would have prothat has often been told. There is another oably heard a cross-examination which legal story connected with an Earl Ferrers would have left no doubt one way or the -not in any way to his discredit-which is other. In those days, however, a plaintiff perhaps stranger and more romantic, and as it happened in living memory, it is just old sould not give evidence. It was supposed that a jury could gain nothing by hearing so snough to be forgotten. It was in the year interested a witness. Sir Fitzroy therefore 1846 that one of the most curious actions for began his case by trying to establish the BREACH OF PROMISE OF tetters, and the first witness he called was

MARRIAGE that ever came into a court of law was brought by a Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith

against Washington Sewallis Shirley, the accessive respectability began to fall away ainth Earl Ferrers, who was the great grandson of a younger brother of the bad Earl Laurence, and who was then only twentyfour years old. This case was tried in London before Mr. Justice Wightman, and

in before Mr. Justice Wightman, and opened by Sir Fitzroy Kelly, who was coun-sel for the plaintiff. It did not at first seem, except for the rank of the defendant, to be of a very remarkable character. Those who can remember the late Sir Fitz-roy Kelly as the aged Chief Baron who ind his next metil bisendule dent to be the plaintiff get up her case. Alto-the the defendant, and the destinant of the second to be and the second to be an even the second to be a second to be an even the secon

strangely wild ideas, who continually alladed | nothing about the former interview. There was a note in the bonnet, which purparent to be written by Mr. Deversur Shirley, to persons and things which were creatures of his own imagination. Then there was s Lord Ferrers's brother. Her daughter after mrious trait in his character shown in the wards explained the matter. Mr. Shirley had way he made presents to his lady-love. They old her that he wished her to buy the bonwould see from the letters that he net as a present. But she had been unwilling HAD LOST £3,000 to order it unless he would write something on one occasion at play, and the cousequeue that would convince her papa and mamma that the beanet came from Lord Ferrers, and Mr. Shirley wrote the letter which came out f the bonnet box.

" How did it get into the box?" asked th Judge. Mrs. Smith had to admit that her daughter must have alipped it in after it arrived at Anstrey. After all, the story of the pink bound was not quite the simple affair that SirFitzroy Kelly had made it out to be. Then Sir Frederick not only adjaitted that

THE HANDKERCHIEFS

ad been sent, but he produced them. The witness had to admit that she once said that Lord Ferrers's alleged letters were like her daughter's handwriting. She had accounted for this by saying that her daughter must have tried to make her handwriting like his. Then, again, the mysterious folded letters were produced. The witness said that they moment of terror, denied that she had were all written by her daughter. When ordered it. She had deceived her parent, Mrs. Smith left the box the intense interest said Sir Fitzroy, and he must leave of the case was sustained, for the plaintiff's sister, Anne Smith, a girl of 14, swore that come Lord Ferrers, whe had led her into the a pupil at Abstrey, and that afterwards, in come Lord Ferrers, who has net per this the a pupil at anerrey, and that arterwards, in scrape, to make it a reproach to her. Then the learned counsel began to tear to the As: funce, and he naturally made a great deal of the fact that a plea of infancy had been put on the record. A shabby ples for his lord 1843. After Anne Smith, witnesses who had ship to have recourse to, he said, but that posted letters to Lord Ferrets were called,

plea would only cover any promise which and this part of the case Sir Frederick hardly seemed to fight. A villager of Anstroy swore apon an important point for the defence. to having seen Lord Ferrers walking with He said that he believed that his friend was Miss Smith at Anstrey in 1843, and the postactually going to set it up that Lord Ferrers mistress of Chartley swore to the letters had never spoken to the young lady is his being in Lord Ferrers's handwriting. There life, and that the correspondence, antoint-urg to more than 10,000 lines, was a tissue of ovidence was not very important, and then forgeries. It was incredible that any forger the case for the plaintiff was closed. Sir would forge such a mass of documents, and Frederick Thesiger then made one of the most brilliant speeches he ever delivered to a jury. Some counsel in such cases would have begun by denouncing the plaintiff. His method was more polished. First he gave instances of young girls, such as Elizabeth Capping and Maria "It is," ex- Glen, well-known cases in the law-books, who had deceived judges and juries by their Sull lies. He did not yet ask the jury to say that the plaintiff had committed a fraud, but they must not consider it impossible that she should have done so. Next he came to the question of who wrote the letters. There were no postmarks on them. Adkins would swear he never delivered them. He asked how the plaintiff got them. As to the evidenco of Anne Smith, he opened a perfect alibi for Lord Ferrers as to the only day to which she swore. Then he became more stern. Aune Smith's story was a false one, aud a girl of tender age had been allowed to perjure herself. Then he discussed the letters, and, as he read some of them, commenting upon them, they did not seem to be such satisfactory documents as they did in Sir Fitzroy Kelly's hands. It became protty clear why that astute counssl had prepared the jury for some strange statements in

his highly respectable clergyman. He was positive about the handwriting, but when Sir them. They were full of expressions that Lord Frederick Thesiger took him in hand his Ferrers would not have used. He talked of dining with the Hon. Charles Davy, and Sir Frederick pointed out that if there had been such a person, which there was not, as there was no family of Davey in the perage, Lord Ferrers would not have written of him as the Hon." but as Charles Davey. In an-

"No; my hôme is in St. Louis. Born and raised there." "Say, young fellow," interrupted a man in the next seat, who had been listening, "what are you giving the gentleman ?" "The young man took the intruder to one side. in the

A suspicious noise behind the portions attracted the attention of the imperious before, but the anddlesome young girl who photograph. was snuggled up closely in his arms made him almost oblivious of what was going on around him. But now he was sure, and if was only the work of an instant to deposit

his lovely burden on the sofs and rush to the other end of the room. His worst fears were realised, for as he tore the curtains apart he caught sight of the man's coat- taile disappearing into another room. "What does this mean, Agnes ?" he de-manded, facing the girl, who stoed pale and

"I can't tell you an untruth, George," she abswered, bravely. "It was papa." "You knew he was there and you didn't

tell me ?" again he demanded. "Yes, George," she said, firmly, but with-

"Yes, George," she said, firmly, but with-ont any anger in her voice. "I knew it. We arranged it all beforeband." "Do you mean to say you went through all those performances of sitting on my lap, snuggling up in my arms and kissing and hugging me when you knew your father was watching ng ? watching us ?"

"It is all quite true. George," she con-feased. "In fact before you came paps made me rehearse some of the positions with my brother so that I could do them nicely-put some sonl into them, as he expressed it." "Blockmail!" origin the supressed it."

The stranger on a train in Illinois fell into conversation with a well dressed young man who seemed to be able to furnish the information he sought. "Do you know Chicago ?" he inquired

with a little trepidation, as one will in making a start. "Quite well," responded the young man

easily. "What kind of a place is it ?"

"Finest on earth." " Pretty lively, isn't it ? "

"The racket keeps up thirty-six hours a lay.

" Is it larger than St. Louis ?

"Is if larger than St. Louis ?" "Twenty times, and the back wards yet to hear from," "How does it compare with New York ?" 'It doesn't. New York can't hold a candle

to it.' "Good business there ? " "By jumps, there's more meat sold out of Ohicago in a week than would feed the world a month, and dry goods crough to put clothing ou the backs of every man, woman and child in the Western hemisphere, and chairs snough to furnish seats for the standing

armies of the entire earth, and so on down he line in every branch of trade." "How is it morally ?" "It furnishes America with the bulk of

er Sunday school teachers.

"Have they plenty of money there?" "They've got it to burn. You've heard of the great Chicago fire? Well, that was what was burning." "Do you live in Chicago ?"

for "broken decanters and wineglasses" is the most reasonable feature of the bill. In the light of this bill our temperance reformers

LEVE-MAKING AMONG THE IRISH PEASANTRY,

Among the articles in the November number of " Macmillan's Magazine " is one on the subject of " Lovemaking in Ireland." song called "The Sprig of Shillelagh," which has been very popular with the Irish peasantry since it was written, close on a century ago, says:--

Love is the soul of a neat Irishman, He loves all that's lovely and loves all

And yet lovemaking in Ireland (says the writer of the article, Mr. Michael Mc Donagh) is really a very calm and placid business, and, the old song notwithstanding, be average Irish peasant takes unto himself a mate with as clear a head, as placid a heart, and as steady a perve as if he were buying a cow at Ballinasloe Fair.

buying a cow at Ballinasloe Fair. The match is often arranged in a ludi-crously cool, business-like, and mercenary feshion between the parents of the "boy" and the girl, "the yoang people them-selves net being allowed, and indeed not ex-pecting, any voice in the matter. But if there is little romance in the origin of most of the matrimonial contracts made in roral Ire-land, they are, as a rule, entirely successful; the marriages thus prossically arranged are as happy as happy can be. Pat and Mary fall fondly in love with each other after they are made husband and wife; children quickly spring up around their hearth; and the you for they give the more passionately do they cling to each other. Their domestic felicity is rarely, if ever, distarbed by jealousy, for Pat makes the faithfullest of husbands, and Mary the fondest and truest of wires. The great marrying season in Ireland is

The great marrying season in Jieland is Shrovetide. During the ferty days of Lent The great marrying season in Iteland is Shrovetide. During the forty days of Lent the Irish peasantry, in whetlence to the or-dinaoces of the Church, abstain from matri-mony as well as from eggs, butter, and milk. Some time before the approach of that holy season a farmer with a marriageable son or daughter whom he desires to see settled tells his friends and neighbours of the fact. He usually conveys the intelligence in an in-direct, off-hand manner. He meets a friend at the fair or market, and save, with a laugh:

at the fair or market, and says, with a laugh: at the fair or market, and says, when a says, "Whisper here, Jim; I'm training up my little Maggie for your Johnny." "Ah new, Jim," the other says, "you do me a grate Jun," the other says, "your Johnny." "Ah new, Jun," the other says, "you do me a grate favour entirely. But mind yeu, my litle Johnny is very particular. The boy do be saying what a grate fortin he'll want with his wife." The subject having thus been broached, the parties discuss it whenever they meet, and it often happens that a long they meet, and it often happens that a long time elapses, and many a discussion and wrangle takes place before the final terms are settled. The farm generally goes with the male, and the great difficulty in the arranging of matches is the fixing of the girl's dowry, consisting partly of money and partly of fur-niture and clinary utensils, as a set-off arainst the land. against the land.

There is a story told of the parents of a

couple in Cork, who met together to arrange a match. All had nearly been settled when the father of the girl objected to parting with a pot. "An' won't you give me the pot, Tim ?" said the proposed bridegroom's father. "No, Pat," replied the other. "Thin the divil a bit of my son your daughter will get." oried the angry narrent and the near indice habits. The lazy boa will lie for hours, or days, motionless in its cage, and when suddenly awakened from a long nap, is utterly indifferent to what isgoing on around it. After a few weeks in captivity, thuse huge reptiles become very tame, and seem to onjoy being handled by one familiar with their morements. The chief requisites of a sufficient nerve to handle a ten-foet boa or. anaconda without the slightest hesitation. more their flock increases the more they say "Sure, the children will be a grate support anaconda without the slightest hesitation.
A norrous movement is apt to annoy the scripent and cause it to bite, while if treated gently and handled with movements corresponding to its sluggish habits, it evinces the no country in the world is the affection beponding to its sluggish habits, it evinces the utmost good nature. Accounts have been published of large snakes coiling themselves able, if not dangercus, manner the power of their scaly bodice. This characteristic is grallons, to by the 'box constrictor,' but the idea is everages.
ponding to its sluggish habits, it evinces the no country in the world is the affection between children and parents so strong. "Pat, is this true that I hear ?" said a landlord to one of his tenants whon he met on the roadback of their scaly bodice. This characteristic is 'Oh, that's so, yer honner." "But your first wife has only been dead a week, Pat."
will he, ver honner." was Pat's unexpected will be, yer honner," was Pat's unexpected and conclusive reply.

Happily, many of the marriages in rural Ireland have their spice of romance. The match is made by the boy and gill them-selves. An Irish peasant-maid in the heyday of her youth, with her pretty figure, her

asy of her youth, with her pretty agure, her abundant black han, her large blue eyes with their indescribable half-arch, half-shy ex-

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1905.

MAPA WAS NEEPING EXECUTIONED WANNED.

Wanted, Public Executioner for South American State; compensation 3,000 dollars the daily papers a winderful story of a suake Wanted, Public Executioner for South young lover. He fancied he had heard it ence per annum; state qualifications and enclose

American State; compensation 5,000 dollars the daily more annum; state qualifications and enclose which was charmed by the strains of a jew's. Several weeks since this advertisement, which was charmed by the strains of a jew's. Several weeks since this advertisement, which was charmed by the strains of a jew's. Several weeks since this advertisement, which was charmed by the strains of a jew's. Several weeks since this advertisement, which was charmed by the strains of a jew's. Several weeks since this advertisement, which was charmed by the strains of a jew's. Several weeks since this advertisement, which was charmed by the strains of a jew's. Several weeks since this advertisement, which was charmed by the strains of a jew's. Several weeks since this advertisement, which was charmed by the strains of a jew's. Several weeks since this advertisement, which was charmed by the strains of a jew's. Several weeks since this advertisement, which was charmed by the strains of a jew's. I have the several known have the strains of a jew's. From the applications, of which some have hean nublished, it would appear that £600 a tune "St. Patrick's Day in the Morning." been published, it would appear that £600 a tune "St. Patrick's Day in the Morning," year, even weighted by an occasional function which either paralysed the serpent with year, even weighted by an occasional reaction which either paralysed the serpent with upon the scaffold, was considered attractive astonishment or sent a series of sentimental

SWAKE CHALMING.

In many classes of the community. One gentleman wrote: "I am a college graduate, a lawyer by profession, and a poet by choice and inclination. I am tall, slender, athletic, of distinguished appearance. I am tall those time appearance. shills down its undulating vertebrae. At any rate it discarded all hostile intentions any rate it discarded all hostile intentions and became motionless, when it was killed. This is an example of the many "snake stories" which appear constantly before the eyes of credulous humanity. It origi-acates, like all of its kind, from superstitious sources. slender, athletic, of distinguished appearance. I am told I look like a clergyman." Another declated himself "just the man." He was a butcher by tradé. A third gentleman believed he possessed the necessary coolness, nerve, philosophy, and sobriety. "I have lived in the West, where I have roughed it for years, and I have been master of cere-monies at many a lunching hea."

genteman y coolness, '' I have ster of cere-s: '' I have s: '' I have s: '' I have believe to bean holding like s genteman conditions. '' How '' I have '' for years, and I have been master of our-monies at many a lynching bee." The following has at least the recommend-ations of modesty and willingness: "I have never filled such a position, having been edu-cated for an artist, but I am willing to learn the practical work from people holding like positions in this country." This gentleman was disposed to haggle about conditions. "If the jub is in a place where they hang, sheet, garotte, or asphysiate, I'll take it for 3,000 dollars a year, gold. If it is not,gold I don't want it. If the job is beheading, I don't want it either. I have seen beheading in China and Morocco, and I.don't want any of it in mine." biother so that 1 could do them nicely-put some soul into them, as he expressed it."
"Blackmail?" oried the young man. "If the jub is in a place where they hang, showly can bleed use of three young man. "If the jub is in a place where they hang, showly can bleed use of three young man. "If the jub is in a place where they hang, showly can bleed use of three young man. "If the jub is in a place where they hang, showly can bleed use of three young man. "If the jub is beheading."
beinver the transport of promise soit. But II is not, goil? If is more, showly can bleed use of three young man, as the transport of the sindepoint of experiment of the grinder would be conclusive? We can be sould be they do the young man, as the state of the grinder would be conclusive? We can be using the source of the following: The gravited of events and the source of the following: The gravet of promise soit. You know pape is in the kinetcoope business. He wanted the following: The gravet of promise soit. You know pape is the the kinetcoope business. He wanted the great of the source on the grind wanted upon him.
Mather and the source ope business. He wanted the great of the source ope business. He wanted of the source ope business are the young man, and spanish, and the source of the source of the source of the sonke dame is excepted in the source of the sonke dame is excepted in the source of the sonke dame is excepted in the source of the sonke dame is excepted in the source of the sonke dame is excepted in the source of the sonke dame is excepted in the source of the sonke dame is excepted with the source of the sonke dame is excepted with the source of the sonke dame is excepted with the

and filled many positions of importance Can furnish high class references."

slightly, there is a corresponding nervous movement on the part of the snake. Here the entire secret of the snake dance is ex-plained. When the Hindoo opens the snake baskets the cobras rise ominoually to their peculiar position of defence. He now " com-mands" the snakes to dance, at the same time beginzing a lively tune upen his flute and swaying his body from side to side in time to the music. The nervous cobras follow every metion of the supposed charmer. They are not dancing to the music, but, in-PHENOMENAL REFRESHMENT. A document, yellow with age, stained and orampled which has lately been uncarthed, throws an interesting light on the convivial habits of our ancestors, and is so full of interest and instruction that it deserves per-

£ r. d. 20 12 6

2050 " " old stock . 22 porter cider N N 215 0 , 8 , 12

heer anaconda without the slightest hesitation. 12

Madera

, 5 ,, mader , 7 bowls of punch

35 4 2 As a large bowl of punch held three gallons, it is clear that, taking into account the lass potent Madeira, claret, and other beverages, each of the "fifty-five genilemen" must have accounted for at least a rule of liquid as accounted for at least a gallon of liquid ro-freshment. In view of this fact, the charge tions.

STAMP FORCERIES. ogratulate on the comparative abstinence of to day. The working of that vast piece of machinery, the General Post Office, is al-PLEASANT MEMORIES OF A BUSY LIFE. most universally regarded as perfect, so far as the manufacture and distribution of

the occasion it chronicles was a dinner given towards the end of last century to Genera Washington by a company of Volunteers.

follow every metion of the supposed charmer. They are not dancing to the musio, but, in-tensely angered, are seeking to revenge themelves upon their human captor. The snake-charming act with the giant boas and pythons at the circus is even more simple. The large snakes used in these exhibitions are, in the first place, of a harmless nature. Secondly, they are most inoffensive in their snake. The lazy boa will lie for hours, or days, motionless in its cage, and when t suddenly awakened from a long nap, is sutterly indifferent to what is going on around to it. After a few weeks in captivity, these huge reptiles become very tame, and seem to manent record. It is an old tavern bill, and

Light Troop of Horse, Sopt. 14, 1787. To Edward Moyston, Dr.

ach side having a fruitless shot d quarter time ended with the

the ball, by a splendid dash apton's goal. The ball rapidly

1

rt, 1 goal 1 behind :

Football.

ON V. BEAUFORT.

oubtable rivals met for the

season in the Beaufort Park,

v to expectation, the home

easy victory, scoring 7 goals Skipton's 2 goals 3 behinds,

to 15. The match was

considerable interest by a

of supporters of the popular

ne. The Skiptonites were of nd sturdier build than the

ter, through losing several of

yers, having to rely on more her club had its foll strength.

dly missing such fine expo-

game as Stodart and Rowe,

ort were also without the

tance of such prominent eddon and W. Hannah. The

however, are rapidly coming.

and on Saturday proved

orthy foemen. R. Holds-.

lardy, H. Stuart, and A.

one out quites as conspicu-

y of the senior players, Skip-

may be attributed to the in which the locals played to

heir passing of the ball being

heir opponents. The visitors,

hand, did not play well to-

the sloppy nature of the

ed to put them at a great dis-

Their marking also was not

sual high standard. The bail

ry that running with it was

the question. W. Costello

visitors, and J. McDonald ;

The weather was perfect for

re being no wind. Beaufort

ds the booths, and shortly

e commenced Alex. McDon-

d the first behind, the ball

l in its passage between the

he locals renewed the attack,

Principally through the exer-

t Anderson and Wilson, the

ontention was taken to the

the ground, where Beaufort

the defensive. Cheeseman,

who marked and forwarded

at Anderson carried the ball

ger. Skipton again quickly-

ufort's citidel, Grist getting

se proximity to goal. Tyrrell,

sured the ball, and with the

worth, Hill, J. McDonald,

the Skipton backs were called

nd their goal. Shannon and

nah then but in some good

ork, and Young promptly re--

ing and centre play followed,

eing able to get much of an

ill at last Cheeseman gave

uprights, with the result that

ed a goal. Bounced in the

Skipton, warming to the re-

vigorous onslaught. Wat

d a long shot, and Ridgwell

eaufort. Directly afterwards

de a fest run, and Young re-

ipton's ruck forced the ball

Fyrrell sent the ball well for-

on spoiling an intended mark Following some tine give and

eeseman marked in the centre

d and passed it on to Harris,

nderson, who was in constant

m one end of the ground to.

rk not more than 30vds, in

e kick, sent the ball on to

Osborne cleverly relieved the

Their handball also frequently

4

after the bounce Skipton beck, but Chirnside's and Hanistance shots were resultless. a scored the minor point for-McLean tried for goal without nortly after Young caused both hoisted for Beaufort, making. goal. A fine kick by W. ent the bal dangerously close is goal, but Holdsworth reine style. Anderson repeated and J. McDonald returned to. The ball hovered around yoal, and getting a mark from wds. in front of the uprights. asily punted it through, regison's first goal. Renewing the nnah marked about 50yds. in kicked wide, and the ball bounds. Thrown in. McLean. out of danger. Skipton were hard to score, some fine play by Wat. Anderson, Costello, and Wilson. Again and yet, sttacked, and eventually le a capital sprint, finishing andid running long-distance registered Beaufort's third on now played a forcing game. g a good sprint Hannah was kick. He started to run, ed back by the umpire. His. narked by a Heaufort player, marking to Day, whose kick d in front of goal. Hardy rwards marked at a difficult 50yds. off the posts. and de-

oal. At half-time the scores. rt, 4 goals 2 behinds;

Beaufort supporters by kick-

n, I goal. mald registered a bebind for oon after the bounce. He lowed this up with a goal, m Tyrrell about 7yds. in front and easily scoring. A good ng and centre play then took Tait from a free kick gave-ong shot. Tait again got hold , but Schlicht but Schlicht saved the goal. arris, and McLean then sent ward, but Daly returned, and in essayed a long shot, which a behind for Skipton. The pt up the attack, and scored and. Tyrrell put in some use. or Beaufort, Wat. Anderson. oing their utmost to add to. ore. The ball rapidly changed principally through Osborne on it was returned, and Nota chance to score for Skipton. Young several times relieved e in fine style. Then Cheese, y, J. McDonald, and Stuarta s of marks, put Skipton on the and Alick McDonald, by mease ing kick, scored a lucky goal for Beaufort. When the bell --- 619W 8610

rt, 6 goals 3 behinds ; n, 1 goal 2 hehinds. quarter, Skipton, with sstrong tently attacked, Wat Anders d a behind. The Beenfert nded well, and Young and mutely succeeded in changing of the game. Hardy at lengt es kick, and by another of his d shots at long range increas goals to seven. Skipton cenforce the play, and Hannah, ark from Dale, kicked a sice Boyds, off. Dave Elder chorily

held his post until his sudden death at Brighton in 1880, will have little idea of his vigour aud strength as an advocate in the days of his prime. In 1846 he had just been made Solicitor-General, and a few years before he had made the defence for the Quaker Tarwell, which had gained for him the nickname of Apple Pip Kelly, for he almost succeeded in persuading a jury that the prussic acid which was found in the deceased's body had often seen. Sir Frederick's manner tohad come from the pips of the apple she had wards them was very different. He treated eaten. He was a florid and a picturesque advocate, and as he dilated upon the plaintiff's wrongs it must have seemed that he had strong and a winning case.

of seeing Lord Ferrers's handwriting, " Did he sign himself Ferrers or Washington There was no question that Lord Ferrers Forrers ?" he asked one of the latter, for in had, shortly after he had come of age, marthe letters to Miss Smith Lord Ferrers used ried Lady Isabella Chichester, a, daughter of his Christian name. " But were the letters the Earl of Donegall. The case, so said you received, love letters ?" put in Sir Fitz-prove the handwriting. Then came a string year, and at the early age of sixteen of Anstrey witnesses who had seen Miss or seventeen she had first tecome Smith and LordFerrers together before 1840. acquainted with the defendant. She Then Mr Smith, the plaintiff's father, went

rom him. There came over his character

SUGGESTION OF DRINK AND

IMMORALITY,

trong

lived with her parents at Anstrey, into the box, but his evidence was not very in Warwickshire, where Lord Ferrers, when important, as he was an invalid, living much a young man, was at a tutor's. As far back in his room. He had, however, written to as 1839 she had attracted his attention, for Lord Ferrers, and had directed the letter she was a young lady of great personal himself. attractions and she engaged the uffections of

Then came an incident which puzzled the Lord Feiters, who made her the most counsel for Miss Smith. Sir Frederick unequivocal promises of marriage. She had Thesiger produced some letters, folded so that become most sincerely attached to him. they could not be read, and asked the witness After some time this reached the cars of Mr. if they were in his daughter's handwriting. and Mrs Smith, who felt that the attentions The witness was not quite sure. The counse of one so much above their daughter in wished to see them, but Sir Frederick would rank were to be looked upon with suspicion. not gratify their curiosity. Then Mrs. Smith They sent her to London, and then to France, to finish her education. In 1840 Lord Lord Ferrers's attachment to her daughter went into the box. She gave evidence as to Ferrers - then Lord Tamworth - went before 1840. She said that in 1843 her abroad and returned in 1842, and from that daughter told her that she had seen Lord time a correspondence continued between Ferrers again. She saw letters from Lord them, and the marriage was fixed to take Ferrers when they arrived in 1844. She saw Forrers when they arrived in 1844. She saw Loru Ferrers, and a write, no came back from the back around the same back from the back around the back back a place on a certain day. He frequently went ever to Austrey, and in the early part of 1844 enclosed with two handkershiefs, and sent tar, bowever, after caroful search, been able to Lord Ferrers. She gave that letter to her servant to nost. She remembered the letter to her it was agreed between them that the union Lord Ferrers. She gave that letter to her should take place in the month of May, but servant to post. She remembered the letter it was afterwards postponed until July or Mr. Smith wrote to Lord Ferrers. He read

it over to her, and she sealed it. She saw Mr. Every preparation was made. The dresse woro_prepared, the bride bake ordered, and Next morning she posted it at. Ashby in the everything was done that was usual on such occasions, and it was only at the end of July tions of hers, who were staying with her presence of Mr. and Mrs Holgate, two rela

It was when it was least easy to soo what he THE UNHAPPY YOUNG LADY was driving at that Sir Frederick's cross-exwas apprised of the fact that the defendant amination was often most dangerous, and could not marry her by reading the account Sir Fitzroy must have, been rather nervous of his marriage in the newspapers. The when his skilled opponent directed his letters which had been written by the defendquestions to showing that Miss Smith was ant before 1843 had been lost, so Sir Fitzroy dark and had black hair, that she had gone to Kelly said, but they had those which had a ball at Tamworth, where she said she expecbeen written in that year. They were written ted to meet Lord Ferrers, and that on that on scraps of paper crossed and recrossed until occasion she wore a white rose in her hair. they were rather difficult to read. But when It was after the bills for the presents came in the jury heard them they would appreciate that she first saw the letters from Lord what Miss Smith's feelings must have been Ferrers. when she read of the defendant's marriage

THE PINK BONNET Then he read many of the letters, and there came on June 29th, 1844, and after the bills could be no question that either from a lover's for the other things had come in, and Mrs. or a lawyer's point of view they were Smith understood that it had come from thoroughly satisfactory documents. They were London. But the next Christmas a bill for it

charmingly sentimental, and full of the most was received from Miss Wyman, of Ashby devoted affection. They left no doubt about "And I went to Ashby, and paid for it," a promise of marriage. "Will not the old said Mrs. Smith, to finish off the bonnet hall be bright and happy when its future in a soutence. " We shall have a good dea The organ and mappy when its ruture mistress takes possession of it?" wrote Lord Ferrers in one of them, and there were many more passages which even more directly proved the promise. The letters were really very well written and poetically expressed when the bill for the bonnet arrived. The satisfied with them, and saw rocks attend when the bill for the bonnet arrived. The against Lord Ferrers had been commenced regiment to Miss Wyman, and told her that her satisfied with that air of carcless candour which attempted to steer clear of them. One poon fur faiture in the letters, he said, was that the writer was evidently a young maned mistress takes possession of it ?" wrote Lord

or, when this respectable parson left the that gentlem an's father, who had two box he had done the plaintiff much more daughters, Lady Heathcote and Mrs. Mal-colm. Neither of them had a daughter married to anyone of the name of Walker. harm than good. The next witesses were the officers of the Ycomanry regiment, two gentle-The letter went on : "Walker is a cold men who were obviously only wishing to tell hearted man, who makes a wife a secondary consideration, not perceiving that his wife is dying from secret grief; but this will hardly interest you, and my writing is such that I hardly like to send it you. Let no other eye but yours see it." In another lotter there was an allusion to his cousin Evelyn: "Would he were made of less wordly mat-erial, less stern, and then his poor child would not have wedded the brute Walker." "I am hanny to inform you." said Sir Fred. hearted man, who makes a wife a secondary the truth. They both expressed their belief that the signature to the letters was in the handwriting of Lord Ferrers, from whom they had received notes, and whose signatures to accounts connected with the regiment they them with courteay and respect, but he "I am happy to inform you," said Sir Fred-erick, "that the child of Mr. Evelyn Shirley alloded to is safe from the brute Walker, or showed that they had not much opportunity any other brute, for many years to come, for I believe at present she is of the mature age six months.'

In reading one letter, Sir Frederick made the jury of Mrs. Smith's admission as to

THE SIMILARITY OF THE HAND. WRITING.

WRITING. He admitted, however, that letters were posted from Miss Smith to Lord Ferrers; but he reminded the jury how she had juggled with the letter found in the bonnet-bex. But letters were put into the post and found their destination. "Why," he exclaimed, "here are the pocket-handkerchiefs! Here we stop short and find the case complete against Lord Ferrors. Will Lord Ferrers after this venture to deay that he carried on correventure to deay that he carried on corre-spondence with the plaintiff? Yes, he will, and in the very face of this he will say it, and, what is more, will prove it." "Now," he continued, later, "we come to the third volume; let us uprayed the mystery." And then he reverted to questions he had asked Mrs. Smith as to her daughter's appearance, and as to hor having been at a ball at Tamand as to nor having been at a ball at Tam-worth with a white rose in her hair. "What does all this mean? you will ask. Everything; it is of the greatest importance, Lord Ferrers, after he came back from the to be in the handwriting of her daughter." Then he read the better in which Lord Ferrers was told to go to a ball at Tauworth, where he would meet a young lady. "I haughty and graceful as a Spaniard, tall and majestic as a Circussian, beautiful as an Italian. She is your destiny. Go at all risks. Go carly, ""Do you understand the case now?" ar-claimed Sir Frederick. "Can'you doubt that this a been contriving from beginning to ond a this beau contriving from beginning to end a scheme of the most arrant faischood? Having read three other letters in the same strain, he said: " My task is done; the case is

proved." And so it was. Sir Fitzroy Kelly, who had been out of court, was sent for. When he came back he got up, and, addressing the Court, said that the letters produced by Sir Forderick had come as a surprise to him and Frederick had come as a surprise to him, and that under the circumstances he must submit

that under the circumstances he must submit to a non-suit. It may be interesting to add that Miss Smith afterwards published a pamphlet on her case. In this she insists on her having been the object of Lord Ferrer's affection when he was at a titor's, and she describes how, when she way send to school he her how. when she was sent to school by heil parents, he stood with his cloak wrappet round his shoulders watching her departure. "Aye, and tears were shed for him, which parting from my parents, and my home, much as they and it were loved, could not call forth. I then for the first time; fell what anguish was." She says on her return home a person dressed in deep black called upon her, who professed to be Lord Ferrers, and. from her 'recollection of him, she low. when she was sent to school by her

"You keep your hands off," he said, "You keep your hands off," he said, earnestly, "I'm entered in the Champion Liar Contest, and I'm practising. You under-stand ?"_____

MARVELL'S COTTACE. In regard to the discovery in the wall of Waterlow Park of the doorstep of the old cottage once occupied by Andrew Marvell, the satirist, patriot, poet, and friend of Milton, the Parks Committee are about to put up a mural tablet, or perchance a sun dial, to indicate the spot, and Mr. Bull, the

shairman of the committee, is asking for suggestions for a suitable quotation from Marvell's works to be put upon it. Marvell's cottage which was demolished just thirty years ago, stood just within the grounds of the Laudendale estate, purchased not long since by Sir Sydney Waterlow, and present to the London ratepayers as a public park. It seems a pity that the cottage has not been spared to us, for, apart from its historic

interest, it had claims from the picturesque point of view. It was built mainly of timber

point of view. It was built mainly of timber and plaster, and boasted of a very quainly bay window, latticed doorway, and gabled roof. In front were some old trees, and a convenient porch led to the doer, in which the owner used to sit and write "poetry," reserving the composition of "some" (to quete a waggish admirer) for his little private form in the house. The corder more those oom in the house. The garden must have preserved until recent years. The garden is sharmingly alluded to by Marvell in his poem where the nymph complains of the poem where the ny death of her fawn:----

" I have a garden of my own. But so with roses overgrown, And lilies that you would it guess, To be a little wilderness."

To be a little wilderness." It is said that there was a private roadway under the road to Gremwell House opposite where dwelt a part of the Protector's family. Be that as it may, it is safe to conclude that the ardent patriot spent many congenial hours there in the company of General Ire ton and other leaders of the Parliamentary party. Guidously enough, the adjoining house was occupied by a prominent fours it bouse was occupied by a prominent figure in the fortunes of the Royalists, and Net Gwynne flourished there, directly under the near of the indirect March 1 nose of the indignant Mary.

A Kiss for a Cent.-A kiss is an ophe a Allestor a Vent. - A Kills is an ophemera thing at best, and its commercial value in bard to determine. The problem has been trappled with by a Northampton (Pa County jury and solved apparently, to its own faithaction. own satisfaction. A plaintiff in a breach of promise cas declared that her fickle lover had kissed her a little over 100,000 times, whereupon the jury rendered a verdict in her favour of 1,008,33, or, as the foreman stated, one cent

for each kiss. Taken all in all, this is not an excession tax for a thing which may be classed among the luxuries of life.

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Some Consolation. --- "Papa, you will have to buy me a new silk dress very soon. "Why, it's not long ago that I bought you a new silk dress. What's the matter with "It is badly worn about the waist. It "It is badly worn about the waist. It doesn't look fit to be seen."

"H'm. Isn't this the second silk dress that young Mr. Featherly has worn out for yon-about the waist ?"

"I-I am afraid it is, paps," replied the blushing girl, "but we have one consolation, you and i. It must cost him a great deal for oat sleeves.

++

In his book under the above title Dr. stamps is concerned. When, therefore, Pryde gives many amusing anecdotes of his "a big stamp forgery" is announced, the contemporaries. The following of Professor public are somewhat taken aback, and won-Ferrier is new. The Professor had just der how the societ process has leaked out, finished, after a lifelong labour, his theory The art of forgery has attained a very high of philosophy, and it was being printed under degree of excellence. Not only have the the title of " Institutes of Metaphysic." He artists-for artists they must be calledwas full of the subject, and was fund of read-Cattle Market. The enormous increase in stamp-collecting during the last 20 years has naturally attract-ed into the market the dishonest dealer, who does not scruple to procure by foul means, for the purposes of his business, that which one is not able to obtain by fair. It is a well. I brown furt that a large manufacture of to

their indescribable nail-arch, hull-shy ex-pression, is quite irresistible ; and the boy has too often an impressionable heart and a "deludhering tongue," to render it always necessary that the parents should "make the bargain." The youthful couples meet at dances, or on Sundays after Mass-even a wake is turned to account for a little courtwake is turned to account for a little courting—and they are in hearty accord with the boy who said, "It is a grate pleasure entirely to be alone, especially whin yer sweetheart is wid ye," "Do you drame of me, Mike?" said the girl to her lover as they walked arm-in-arm down the lonely glen. "Drame of you, is it Kate? Shure, 'tie the way wid me, that I can't elsep dramin' of you, me daring!" Yes, they have the flattering tongue, those Irish boys. "Och, I wish 1 was in gaol for stalin'ye," was the compliment one of them paid to a pretty collect. "Soft word 'to say. Elsen was engaged to another boy, and so she had to say "No' to Tim when he dard of the way "No' to say." Elsen was engaged to another boy, and so she had to say "No' to say." Soft word 'to say. been able to hit upon the correct colours, paints, and gum, but even the secret marks, and that most crucial test of all, the watermark, have been mastered by their mis-applied talents. That there must have been someone from within to divulge the been someone from within to divulge the official secrets is placed beyond doubt by perhaps the most celebrated stamp forgery on record—that of 1872. Further, some ten years ago, four copper dies for the manu-facture of penny postage and Inland Rorenue stamps were publicly bought in Holloway Cattle Market.

He : If I should steal a kiss, would you

.....

Mrs. Hicks : I told you Mrs. Dix was en

miss it ?

world, George !

WHEN BRAINS ARE BRICHTEST

Swift was fifty-nine when his brain gave birth to "Gulliver's Travels," and John one is not able to obtain by fair. It is a well-known fact that a large manufacture of "imitations," both British and fereign, is s.cccessfully carried on in France and Germany, and the skilled workmen of these countries have succeeded in deceiving the whole philacelic work. Therefore, in these days of firster competition for the possession

days of lacca competition for the possession of rare issues, it behaves every collector or investor to exercise the utmost caution in his when the blind poet was between 54 and 59. It was at this period of his existence that he offered to the world " Paradise Lost." purchases, or to have authoritative advice in

Amongprofessional experts no name stands the matter. Amongprofessional experts no name stands the there is a presence, and nearly all the stories which have conferred lasting these stories which have conferred lasting of the fame upon him were composed after the age of 46. Cowper had turned the half century when

he wrote "The Task" and "John Gilpin," and Defee was within two years of 60 when he published his wonderful "Robinson Ciugoe." published his wonderful "Robinson Grusoe." George Eliot was near her 50th year when she wrote "Middlemarch," and this was suc-ceeded by that powerful book, "Daniel Deronde." Deronda

Darwin's "Origin of Species" was evolved

Darwin's "Origin of Species" was evolved by the philosopher when he had reached his half century, and his "Descent of Man" when 12 years older. Bacon's greatest work took 59 years to mature, and Grote's "History of Greece" some few years longer. Kvery reader and history critic will admit that of all Thomas Hood's works the two which stand pre-eminent are "The song of the Shirt" and "The Bridge of Sighs." These were written at the age of 48. These were written at the age of 46. Loogfellow wrote "Hiawatha " at 48, and

Oliver Wendell Holmes gave us "Songe in Many Keys" when he had passed his 55th

Not long age the cellection of a celebrated philatelist came under the auctioneer's hammer, and realised no less than a sum of £10,000. The closest examination of each birthday. From these data it would appear that the specimen was made by experts, and happing for the purchasers, every stamp survived the -

NICE CIRLS

Do not laugh and talk loudly when travelling, or in any public place where they may attract attention.

Do not either ask or answer impertigen

Do not turn their heads to look after im

Do not imagine that every man who is pleasant to them has fallen in love with

Π, ·

1.1

wastes his time in poring over catalogues, to the very highest in the hand. Twenty years ago, or even more recently, one had to hunt in bys-streets, or in the alleys and courts of De not direct their conversation to one the City, to find out a dealer in stamps, who, when found, usually combined this business with that of a bookseller or stationer. Now person when several visitors are present.

Do not speak evil or slightingly of other girls, especially to men.

Do not get into the habit of speaking

familiarly to all the men they know. Do not write silly letters to young men,

Do not write siny inters to young men, nor permit them to write such letters. Do not speak to servants or to trades-people as though they were an inferior race, She : No : 1 wouldn't miss a kiss for the

Mrs. Crimsonbeak: What are you in such

Mrs. Orimsonoras: Whay no you in ourse deep thought about, John ? Mr. Orimsonbrak: I was only thinking, dear, that all the men who have gone in. search of the North Pole seem to have been

ing extracts from the proofs to any intimate friend who called. One day Major Playfair dropped in. "Well, Major," said Ferrier, friend who called. One day Major Playfain dropped in. "Well, Major," said Ferrier, "I have just completed the great work of my life; and if you don't object, I should like to read you a short extract from it. Its before I begin, let me say that I claim in th before I begin, let me say that I claim in the book to have made philosophy intelligibl. the meanest understanding." "Very we replied the Major, "go ahead." Ferther proceeded to read a passage in his slow, ca-phatic manner, but the Major soon became lidgety, and at last burst out-"Well, For the do you mean to say theft this is in hagery, and at last ourst out-" well, Ferrier, do you mean to say that this is in-telligible to the meanest understanding?" "Do you understand it, Major?" "Yes, I think I do." "Then, Major, I'm satisfied." Of the late Mr. Adam Black, the publisher, Dr. Perde talls a wood story. On drug Of the late Mr. Adam Black, the publisher, Dr. Pryde tells a good story. One day shortly after he had commenced business a suspicious-looking man came stealthily into the shop and, leaning over the counter, whispered into his car-"1've got some fine smuggled whisky, which I'll let you have a great bargain." "No, no!" said Mr. Black, indignantly, 'I want nothing of the kind; go away." The mun, evidently not believing in the sincerity of this righteous ontburst, leant over the counter again and

ontburst, leant over the counter again and whispered-" I'll tak' Bibles for't."

MARK TWAIN'S KIND HEART.

The death of Richard Malcolm Johnson recalls a little story which perhaps is not generally known.

At one time when the distinguished writer had been prevailed upon to give a reading in Baltimore, Thomas Nelson Page volunteered to assist him. But a death in Mr. Page's family prevented him from appearing in the entertainment.

Mark Twain heard of it. The people of Baltimore had long waited to have Twain appear there, but he had steadfastly refused to resume his lectures. But he weat on that occasion; for he ap-precised the genius of Richard. Malcolm Jonnson; and desiring to honour him he left New York at a great personal secrifice; and appeared with him on that occasion. There was never such a crowded house in s Baltimore theatre.

fairness and courtesy, tendered i wain the bulk of the receipts. "No," said Mark, "not one cent. shall I receive. It is such a great honour to know a man like you that I am the one who owes you the debt of gratitude." "Well," said the Colonel, "at least let

me defray your expenses." "I have a through ticket," said Twain, "good-bye, and Good bless you."

That was Mark Twain:-

· Yes, my dear daughter, I wish you would do your best to captivate the heart of our

"And elope with him, papa ?"

"Yes, my dear." "Ah, I see, you dear, goud paps, you want all the papers to say I am a fascinating beauty

"Well, of course, that will help a little, but that is not the main point," a-days in leading thoroughfares we meet with large shops solely devoted to the wants of the philatelist.

"What is the main point," "What is the main point, papa ?" "Well, you see, the papers will all say you are the daughter of a millionaire."

"Well," "Well, that will colarge my credit. See ? Now: run eut to the stable, that's a good

-0-Is it true that your husband is so very sent-minded, Mrs. Nowly ?" "Perfectly. We've been married six

months, and many an evening at eleven ha you of reis up and takes me by the hand, tells me what a delightful time he has had, and would mane if I did not remind him." Mrs. Hicks : No; but she sent over a box of boy's tools to day to Dick.

higher thau that of Mr. Palmer, of the Strand. He is a man to whom the whole world of stamp collectors owe a large debt of gratitude, in that through his efforts the forgery of stamps has been greatly restricted. It was through his endeavours in 1884 that a clause, known as the Palmer clause, was in-seried in a Bill before Parliament, by which it is enacted that it shall be unlawful for anyone to "make, utter, deal in, or sell any fictitious stamp; or, further, make, or have

in his possession, any die, plate, instrument, er materials for making any fictitious stamp." Yet, as we have mentioned, four years later Mark Twain heard of it. The people of

Yet, as we have mentioned, four years later such dies were publicly offered for sale! Some authorities would prchibit, as for-geries, the illustrations of new and old issues of stamps altogether, in magazines and catalogues. One need not go so far as this, for it is not necessary that such pictures should be exact in size to a hair's breadth :

and again, on the issue of the stamp, the means would at once be in the hands of the imitator, so the forgery would only be de-layed not exerted

There was bever such a crowned nouse in a Baltimore theatre. When the entertainmentt was over, Colonel Johnston, with his acoustomed fairness and courtesy, tendered Twain the

ordeal. The late T. K. Tading had, it is supposed and at hi the finest collection in the world, and at his death it passed into the care of the British

Museum, as trastee for the nation. H. R. H. the Duke of York is a very high authority, and the possessor of perhaps the best in-dividual collection at the present moment. Collectors are to be found in every walk of life, from the office boy, who annexes his master's envelopes in the moning, and

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1905. 16585

a person of that name. (All Rights Reserved.) 2245 DIANA'S G NHERITANCE.

I've no right to keep them.'

she said in a subdued tone.

nistress," he said in a low tone.

"Yes, sir, it is just possible.'

rude. Supposing I did forget myself

she said, composedly.

"No, I haven't."

or father has found them ?

Martin. You see it's to my interest

pers in your hands, it's a sure in-

come to me; but while matters re-

main as they are, I cannot make satisfactory terms," she replied.

He looked at her with curiosity,

realizing that his mother's maid had

business capacity, covered by a per-

fectly respectful demeanodr, "The question is, how are we to

find them? If they are not in this

house they must have been stolen

"Yes, sir, that does seem likely

"Or if the mistress had at once

"I was in the bed room when you

"Royce, you are a genius, and I

those papers are handed to me vou

"Thank you, sir. I hope my mis-

"Fairly well, but I think she

Martin rose as he said :

will become a rich woman."

while you were in the haspital.'

to find them. If I can place the pa-

little scorn in the laugh.

as rubbish.

said.

ing room.

tered.

---- OR ----THE LOST PROOFS OF

HER BIRTHRIGHT.

---- BY -----

HEDLEY RICHARDS.

Author of "Time, the Avenger," "The Haighs of Hillcrest,"

Etc., Etc.

PART 11.

The sole furniture of the room was a small table and a couch, on which Dr. Nolan had placed the still un-

conscious girl. "You must be quick and remove her dress and hat; she's beginning to revive. I'll wait in the room below," he said.

A few minutes elapsed, then Mrs. Batey rejoined him.

"She's coming round, but I've got these," she said, holding out the dress and hat.

'Did you put her dressing-gown on ?" he asked. "Yes; and to my mind it's a sad waste to dress her up in such a beautiful gown shut up in the dark"

"You forget I shall see her," he said, sharply.

The woman laughed harshly. 'She'd look handsome in anything, "Then don't you think you might sit down while we talk about it ?" but if it pleases you to deck her out it's no business of mine. You're paying us well for the job, and I'll promise you she won't leave here alive unless she weds you. That the respect due to my mistress's son, and I should gain nothing by being room and the one it leads into were as you say, it was because it meant made just as they are by the man who built the house. He'd a mad wife and he didn't want to put her things they oughtn't to get hold of in an asylum, so he had the walls and floor padded, and he kept her there till she died. That was fifty years ago, and the man he sold it to had the doors built up. He's pers ?'' dead too; it was quite by accident we found it out, and as there is no one else who knows about those attics, it's a safe hiding-place. You see, folks think there are only attics at the front. I can tell you that we have stored in the further attic plate her eyes keenly upon him. and jewels worth thousands of pounds, while the police have been hunting all over the country for the stuff and never thought of looking here, and if they had done they wouldn't have found it," said Mrs. Batey as she touched the spring and

no hand in his death." that convinced her he was speaking closed the panel, then led the way the truth. out of the room. "Here Polly, be sharp and dress yourself," she said handing the dress

and hat to a girl who was waiting on the landing. At the foot of the steps the man

named Frith was waiting. He was a big fellow, not unlike Dr. Nolan in pers ?" he said. height and build. Since they had gone upstairs he had changed his clothes and now wore a pair of dark trousers, a light overcoat that be longed to the doctor, a soft felt hat drawn well over his forehead, and a Royce's mind. She did think they muffler that hid the lower part of his face.

"You'll do," said Dr. Nolan critically. "Yes, I'm used to getting myself would do a great deal to secure the

up to pass for some one else," said Avondale estate, and it was just pos- that would be? It would mean hv-

and having come to this dothem." cision, Royce went into the best parlour and began patiently search-She was thinking of this and of her fruitless search for the missing /pa-pers when she was aroused by hearing it; but an hour later she left the room crestfallen-the second search

"Diana Caine 1 "So his daughter had yielded no better result than the was married ! Poor Mr. Caine ! I first. # 39-. will give those papers to the lawyer When Diana opened her eyes she was amazed to find herself in dark-Rowce sat bolt upright and looked father, whose mind was evi- ness. At first she imagined it must dentally wandering; then she bent be night, when it dawned upon her that it was a blacker darkness than over him, saying very gently : "Where are the papers, father ?" she had ever known, and as she tried to pierce it she realized that "What papers ? Who is talking of she was not in her bed room at the pupers?" he answered, and she saw that he had forgotten what he had that he had forgotten what he had to her, and she knew that Dr, Nolan had her in his power. The very While she was puzzling over the thought made her shiver. She had matter the door was gently opened, always had an indefinable dread of him, but from the time poor Molly and her sister entered the room. "Janet, Mr. Martin Russel is had lifted the veil Diana knew that downstairs. He wants to see you, he was a cruel, wicked man-a man from whom any good woman would shrink-and she was in his power. Royce rose before going downstairs she proceeded to her room and put her hair in order, then she went For a few minutes that was the burden of her thoughts, then she roused slowly to the best sitting room that herself and tried to rise from the was dignified by the name of drawcouch and explore the room, but the chloroform had made her feel weak Martin Russel was sitting in an and dizzy, so she shrank back knoweasy-chair, smoking a cigar, but he took it out of his mouth as she ening that she would have to wait. After a time her eyes became accus tomed to the darkness, and she was

"Well, Royce, I'm sorry to hear your father isn't any better," he able to make out that she was in a without the source attic the was without fairly large attic that was without said pleasantly. "Thank you, sir," she answered. any window, save a small one in the wall, and beyond it another attic "Suppose you sit down Royce; I that was faintly lighted by a lamp want to have a little talk with you" ant to have a little talk with you" hung from the roof. Where was she? "Indeed sir, I couldn't so far for-In whose care had Dr. Nolan placed get myself as to sit down in my her? At last, tired of speculating, aster's presence." "But it is just possible you might and overcome by the still lingering

effect of the opiate, she fell into so far forget yourself as to steal sound slumber, from which she was papers that were of value to your aroused by the sharp shutting of a door, and a mocking voice saying : For a moment she hesitated, then

"Well, Diana, how do you like vour new residence ?' Sitting up she saw that Dr. Nolan

was standing, looking at her, and a "No, sir; it would be a breach of little way from him on a small table was a safety lamp. "Is this your doing? How dare you ?" she said rising and facing him, her face expressing indignation. "I dare do anything to win you. money and nearly, everybody does

I warned you that I would make you my wife at any cost. You disbeliev-

"You're right, Royce; we all wor-ship the golden calf more or less. John, and this is the result." "You must be mad. What right And now, have you found those pathe way you tried to coerce me by "Before I have any dealings with you I must know whether you murdered Mr. Halcraft ?" and she fixed love another man, and abhor you. "No, I never touched the fellow. I own I was sorely tempted after I find me and punish you.'

overheard the two of you talking, He laughed scornfully. "Your Sir John is very easily but I'll swear solennly that I had duped. I caused the message to be There was something in his tone sent to him that took him abroad. No doubt he will curse when he finds out that he has gone on a wild-

goose chase, and hurry "I believe you sir," she said : "but care of his sweetheart ; but, my dear do you mind explaining how you overheard our conversation?" she Diana, he won't find you. He'll have dust thrown in his eyes-so cleverly added ; and Martin told her how he had gone to enjoy a smoke in the thrown that it will blind the best summer-house, when their words had detective from Scotland Yard: so you see there is no hope in that aroused his attention. "Now I want to know if you have found the paquarter, and only one thing remains for you to do," he said, then paused evidently waiting for her to speak,

"Do you think you hid them in the but Diana remained silent. nouse ?'' he asked. Thoughts flashed quickly through "Ah, I see you know what that one will never leave this house, except had been hidden in the house, and as my wife." that her father had found them, but "Then I shall remain here all my she decided it was not safe to tell life," she said, so firmly, that it en-

Mr. Russel that. She knew that he raged him. "Do you know what kind of a life the ocean."

VERSES FOR RECITATION.

You wouldn't think to look at him a-layin' thar so meek With his chubby hands both folded With his chubby hands both folded "preparing ships for battle" and underneath his sunburned check; the ordinary "Clear ships for ac-You wouldn't think, to see the tion" at peacetime practice. In the peace his sleepin' features take, former case all woodwork that is Just what a holy horror he kin be not necessary is stripped and thrown when he's awake !

I bet if you could get a peep beneath them lashes there, You'd find a spark o' mischief lur-is bie is dispensed with that may in any way help a fire. kin' in his eyes somewhere;

An' those curved lips that's moul-ded like a cherub's soft an' sweet, They're yearnin' jest to give a shout would lift you off your feet. Look at his ragged little coat a-hanmetal. gin' on that chair-

There ain't a thing belongs to him that don't show signs of wear. Just see those rusty little shoes, with with both the toes knocked out, They give a sort o' idea of the way he gits about.

Maxim fire. Somehow it don't feel natural the house to be so still, It's full of empty spaces that takes his voice to fill; An' I miss the shouts and laughter an' the patter of his feet,

An' the litter that I growl aboutthings look a lot too neat. It's curious how a little scamp like that kin take a part

In all our thoughts an' fancies, till he fills a feller's heart With the rattle an' the prattle that you learn to love somehow, Till you're lonely when you miss it— Sh!-Great Scott he's waking now!

A SEA CAPTAIN'S LOVE STORY.

------An old sea captain who wooed and won his wife in a very brief courtship, is wont to descrive with deepceed as ordered. chested chuckles, the plight from which he rescued her at their first meeting. It was in the early days of the crinoline, and the girl, dressed in her best, had come down the wharf to meet her father, also a captain, whose vessel had been sighted at the mouth of the harbour. The wind was strong and she soon

found herself in difficulties. "'First I ever saw o' my wife, says the captain, 'she's a gal-a fine

able, saucy-looking craft, all sail set have you to control my actions. I an' scudding before the wind straight Royce's face turned very white as admit I broke my engagement but for the end o' Timmin's Wharf, lethe spoke, and coming a step nearer you forced me into promising to be ting off distress signals as she went. she said, in low, impressive tones: your wife. Yes, it was forcing me Her canvas was more'n she could stand up under, an' she knew it ; but the strength of your will; but you she couldn't take in sail, an' every can never do that again, because I sheet and stay held, an' there she druv-straight for the end of the When Sir John comes home he will wharf, an' fifteen feet o' water. She was in distress, an' I tell you she let folks know it ! You oughter heard her. Fog-horns an' minute guns are whispers to a howling hurricane 'side o' the yells she kep' lettin' off all the way; but she could not help herself, and there she druv. "'Ahoy, !" says I. 'Something wrong, my gal, ain't there? Seems hack to take

to me you don't mind your hellum, and with that I put out my arms straight an she blew into 'em, gasping out, 'Stop me !' An' stop her I did, with the loose ends of her rigging whipping round my cars, and her fingers clinched in my collar, she was that skeered.

'E-easy,' says I, 'e-easy, now, and don't you worry miss. Here you thing is. I needn't tell you that you will never leave this house, except safe in port, an' all's well. Only next time you're out when it's blow in' half a gale, jest you take in half a recf in those togs, grapple to a fence post, or keep a mile away from

> my collar and turning pink, 'I will, the wardroom, gunroom, and even that great fortress, which tarnished Captain Farnaby,' says she; 'if he's captains' cabins have been called in- the military lustre of France. kind enough not to mind bein' half 'What's a little choking ?" says I. Choke away !' And next month we were married."

HOW IT FEELS TO BE IN ACTION. VAST BODIES OF MEN IN BATTLE.

Britain, fortunately, Let me state at the outset that here is a vast difference between between between mous armies into the field, and one mous armies into the field, and one there is a vast difference between and must journey pretty far through history to find than the 50,000 men with which Lord Roberts swept northwards former case all woodwork that is overboard-hencoops, pens, carpen-

sible is dispensed with that may in and concluding battle of the cam-Splinter nets are rigged overhead on the upper deck, and great thick combatants on both sides aggregated hemp mats are screened across at in-tervals, all with the idea of stopbarely 39,000, of whom only 17,000 were British troops. Even in the great and glorious struggle of ping flying splinters of wood or Peninsular campaign, it was only on 1 pet.

Hammocks are brought up and stowed round the fore and after-shelter decks under the bridges, this ty thousand of our men faced we had 80,000 men opposing 60,000 the idea of giving the quickof the enemy, less than a fourth of firing guns' crews and signalmen a slight protection against rifle and article.

It was a moot point whether the Wellington's entire army in Spain never exceeded 200,000 men, of whom 44,000 were British. Even Waterloo man's ear. and the catch ship's boats should be kept on board or allowed to drift away. Certain it is that if kept on board they would in the short space of five minutes or so be reduced to matchwood. The experiments on the Belleisle vouch for this. In my own opinion, the best plan by far would be for steam to be got up in one of the steam boat, three hands be left in charge of her and towed away to remain clear till the action is over. round the field of battle.

In this way not only would the boats be intact at the conclusion of the fight, but much valuable assistance could be rendered by them in the event of a ship sinking. All preparations being duly made, the Admiral signals the formation in which the fleet will go into action, as also the speed, etc., and on this being hauled down the vessels pro-Very shortly there is a puff of smoke from one of the enemy's ves-sels and a second after a shell

screams overhead. This is his range finder, and the next plunges into the water just ahead. Having now got his range, he lets drive, and the atmosphere fairly hums, groans and whistles with the remarks of shot and shell, both large and small. The admiral signals "Open fire,"

and then things become lively. The first feelings of the novice are a wish to duck away and hide somewhere out of it. This, however must not be shown on the surface, and presently in the rush and hurry of attending to the duty in hand, this feeling is entirely overcome, and in its place arrives one of supreme inlifference to everything except retaliating. This is all the more evident scale. if one is in charge of a smart gun's crew making a goodly percentage of hits. Presently the ship gives a shiver, and one is aware that it has

been hit somewhere; no time to wonder if it is vital or not, "stick to your guns" is the order of paramount importance. Suddenly a flying splinter of shell strikes down one of the gun's crew; "Number one" gives the necessary order to clear him away, and fill up

the vacancy caused, and the firing proceeds as vigorously as ever. The number of the wounded in the

they have just to be hauled to one side, roughly tended, and left till one of the stretcher parties can spare the time to remove them.

breath each time an extra large

shell strikes the glacis. The effect

vessel, so to

Presently the enemy has had tale. Towards the conclusion, while enough, and turns and flies, leaving reaching after a top note, the in-

sage for a general memorial service town in Southeastern Russia.

for all those gallant men who have reached her in a wooden box with

master's staff, and chaplain down was a Prussian victory, for below, where the sick-bay has al enemy retired on Metz, and shortly ready been filled to overflowing, and afterwards came the capitulation of

JAPANESE VERSUS RUSSIAN.

-----It was but a momentary hesitation has seldom and the little men came out again with an impetus that wither riflehand-grenade, parapet, nor bullets, As their ana larger fighting force bayonet could resist. cestors had done a thousand years before, to gain a footing on the through the Orange Free State. parapet the Japanese made ramps of Our entire army in the Rgyptian their dead and wounded. Number parapet the Japanese made ramps of campaign numbered less than forty-1 Sixty-nine had been in the first rush; thousand men, and in the decisive a bursting grenade had almost torn the coat off his back, and he had paign, Tel-el-Kebir, the number of been beaten backwards with the rest. But as the reinforcements pushed up from behind, he came with it. and clutching his rifle with one hand, tried to haul himself up to the parathe

rare occasions that more than twen-| The light still held as the Russians fired salvoes of starshell, to enable the Frenchman, and though at Victoria the taper bayonets in the trenches to do their killing surely. Against the white half-light the desperate dethat number were the home-bred fenders stood out as shadows on the crest-line; one great spectre made a downward lunge at Sixty-nine. The the little man's ear, and the catch carried his itself, extremely momentous and shoulder-strap away. Dropping his mighty struggle as it was, was quite an ordinary fight so far as numerical hands, and putting his feet against parapet, and joining the rush with

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empty hands, Sixty-nine found him-Was it a temporary purchase? Sixty-nino was never to know, for he had no time to calculate. Once he had reached the summit he hurled himself into the trench ben-th. As far as he was concerned the rest was all obseconded with enormous batteries, literated. He heard the coarse curses in ivergn tongues ; he heard dqubtful if the Turks at the time the shrill shots of victory from his had 30,000 fighting men, and their comvades; men stamped on his face, gins fell considerably short of three and then bodies fell over him. As a figures. Yet, we know, the Russian useful ant in the great army of hordes were beaten off after a tre- workers his piece was done; but he mendous struggle lasting, without and a few desperate spirits like him intermission, for 28 hours, during had allowed those who came after which time 24,000 men in all fell,— them to make the parchase permanent.

For thirty long minutes a hand-tohand battle continued above him. Men threw grenades in each other's faces; half-demented Sauurai flung had mobilised an army of the almost themselves upon the bayonets of the dozen Muscovites who held the traverse in the trench.

Who shall say that the day of the bayonet is past, that the brutal grips of men in war are obsolete ? Could they have hovered above that trench-head and seen the shimmer of the steel as it gave back the white glare of the star-shell ; could they, have heard the sickening thud of bayonet driven home, the grate of steel on backbone, the despairing

sob of stricken man-they would never have preached their fallacies to a confiding world. Although there was not a breach that had not its cartridge in the chamber, yet men roused to the limit of their animal ury overlook the mechanical appliances which make war easy. They thirsted to come to grips, and to grips they came ; hardly a shot was

red. The hand grasped firm on the small of the butt, when the mind means killing, forgets its cunning, and fails to operate the trigger. But it had to end. The old colonel

had fought his way through his own men to the very point of the struggle He stood on the parapet, and his rich voice for a second curbed the fury of the wild creatures struggling beside him. "Throw yourselves on your bayon-

ets, honerable comrades.' shouted, "those who come behind

heard him. Eight stalwarts dropped

their rifles, held their hands above

their heads, and flung themselves

against the traverse. Before the

Russian defenders could extricate the

bayonets from their bodies, the

whole pack of war-dogs had surged

over them. The trench was won.

The rest was massacre. . . .-From "The War in the Far East, in

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🖇 ENERAL INFORMATION.

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For 300 years Mexico has produced

During the last three years twenty-

two millionaires have died in Eng-

People cat 20 per cent. more bread

the formal consent of his wife and

one-third of all the silver mined.

'Blackwood's Magazine.''

strength was concerned. The French | the rock, prised the Russian from his army probably did not exceed eighty balance and brought him toppling thousand men, and the British and down. What happened to this enemy Dutch 60,000, though nearing the he never knew; for already the quick end of the battle there may, have hands of the assailants were piling been quite 200,000 men in and a- the bodies of the dead against the In the third assault on Plevna-

which was a sort of Port Arthur on self on the summit. a somewhat humble scale-the force of men engaged is perhaps less notable than the number of guns that were brought into action. The Russians' real army of assault numbered 95,000 men, and their efforts were which included 444 guns. It is

some of the Czar's regiments being practically wiped out. The Franco-Prussian War naturally saw many battles in which vast bo-dies of men participated. Germany incredible numerical strength of 1,183,000 men, not to mention a quarter of a million horses. If her actual field army fell far short of that figure, still it aggregated in

ighting units 484,000, and as the French put 336,000 men in the field little wonder that this war should see battles on a really colossal At Sadan, where the unfortunate

Marshal Macmahon himself in a veritable impasse, with neutral territory on one side of him, and 200,000 Germans enclosing him on the remain-ing sides, there faced each other as many soldiers as there are people in This catasall teeming Manchester. trophe to France put 124,000 fighting men, 40 Generals, their Emperor and 550 guns out of the field at one

stroke. Gravelotte was another gigantic affair, and even if the participants had been no more numerous than the kilbattery gradually increases, until hed and wounded in the fight. the battle would still have been a mighty one. The fatal slopes were strewed around with 30,000 dead and maimed men, of whom two-thirds were The latter are working at fever pitch, as also are the surgeous, pay-deadly French rhassepots. Yet it

the man laughing softly. whom they had seen on the landing the house, that he might set fire to came running downstairs. She wore it. She was no ignorant woman, black sash and black sailor hat, in man to deal with, so she spoke in a which the latter had left the Court; calm, deliberate tone, saying : but she put a thick gauze veil over her face and tied it at the back of through since I've been back. The her hat. She was tall, and not un- papers cannot be here." like Diana in figure, though not so

graceful. 'You're a first-class imitation," said Dr. Nolan.

She laughed.

"I'd a job to get my hair dyed anything like the colour, but it's not half bad," she answered. "It'll pass muster. But mind you

scem unwilling to go on board, and when you get to Scotland you'll have to double about pretty well. You will also have to alter your appearance before you come near here, and that had better not be until Miss Caine and I are married," said the doctor.

"All right, boss;" and as the carriage now came round to the door, they got in and were driven rapidly. away.

"Shall you see the girl before you go ?" asked Mrs. Batey.

"No, I think I will come in after dark-that is unless it isn't safe. But she's not likely to be missed just yet-they'll think she's with Miss Gerald."

"Very well, doctor. But there's one little thing I'd like to mention before you go; it's about the pay;" and she stood facing him, with her hands on her hips.

"I thought we'd settled all about that," he said.

"So we did; but me and my husand I'm sorry because you'll have two people to pay to hold their band had a little matter we didn't tongues," she said, quietly. name to you that is worth more than the five hundred you're going Martin lost control of himself and to pay us for the job. You see that turned savagely on her as he said : room has been used before for some "If you hadn't stolen them there'd of the gang that were inclined to never-have been any trouble. turn King's evidence, and a nice little dose of poison silenced them for returned them to their rightful ownever, but we'd a bit of difficulty er. You see, if an advertisement had been sent to the paper that night I about the body. It wasn't safe risk a certificate, so we had to take should have known it was no use apthem in a box to the boat, and then propriating them, but knowing that open the box and pitch them into the you and the mistress were going to keep them, I didn't see why I sea when we were well away from the land; but there was a bit of should not get my share of the talk over the last body that was money you would get." "How did you know what we infound, so we thought it would be accomodating if you were to give us tended doing ?" he asked. a certificate.

Royce smiled. "But I don't live about here," he and my mistress were talking in the objected.

"When we've a job on hand we'll dressing room ; then I hid in a cuplet you know and you'll have to board, and heard what passed in the come for a change and stay at the drawing room." Wheatsheaf; or if you marry this girl, you can tak a house in the neighbourhood to please her. Anyhave as much confidence in you finding the papers as I have in myself way you'll have to do what we want or your life won't be a long one," or even more. I advise you to make inquiries at the hospital, and rememshe said. ber our interests are identical. When

Dr. Nolan stood and glared at her for an instant, then he loft the house

CHAPTER XVII.

tress is well," she said, respectfully. FORTUNE AND LIBERTY AT misses you. I shall tell her that she STAKE.

need not hope to have you back, as Royce was seated by the side of the bed on which her father lay; she very soon you will be settling down had been home nearly a week. The in a nice little villa, with a pony carriage, and becoming quite an imdoctors had pronounced his illness to be typhoid fever, and there were portant person." times when his mind wandered and he would talk of things that had then after he had gone she laughed happened years ago. Once he had scornfully. some one named Usine and

"A nice little villa ! I shall want Royce had listened attentively, but a house in grounds, and a brougham she had not been able to make out at the least. If I could only lay my more than that her father had known hands on those papers ! I must find

sible if the papers were not forth-ling in darkness, A short time clapsed, and the girl coming and he believed they were in but the people who have charge of you-and I don't think you'll find them particularly charming as host Diana's white linen dress, with the and she saw she had a desperate and hostess-and your food will be of the plainest and rather scanty, he said deliberately, studying her

face. "No sir: I've hunted the house "Such a life would be preferable to living with you," said Diana scorn-In this she spoke the truth. If her fully.

father had found them it was a my-Dr. Nolan looked as though he would like to kill her, and he drew stery where he had hidden them. nearer, saying in a low, impressive For a moment Martin was silent voice: "If you refuse to be my, wife it he evidently believed her; then he

will be signing your own death war-"Do you think either your sister rant. "Death would be preferable to life

Royce laughed, and there was a with you," she said. "Wait till it stares you in the face "Jenny would have told me if she had found them-she couldn't keep a would have gone ragged, penniless, secret to save her life; and my ather doesn't notice anything, so if and friendless to have had one more by chance he'd seen them he would year of life; and you, Diana, are not made of sterner stuff, so I know that have given them to Jenny to burn a few weeks of darkness and scarcity of food will bring you to reason. "Then where the dickens are they?" he asked. "I wish I could tell you that, Mr.

dare het half of what I am worth that within a fortnight you will be my wife,' "Never! I despise and detest

you," she exclaimed. 'Good night, sweetheart; I leave you to the companionship of rats. You can scream as you like, no one will hear you; the walls are padded and_ soundproof. I shall not visit you again for a little time, but will leave solitary confinement to do its work," he said as he took up the lamp and opened the door. A wild hope of escape rose in her breast and she dashed forward, thinking it possible she inight dash through the before he closed it; but he door

pushed her roughly away, and holding her by the arm, he said : "If you had got out of here you would not have escaped. The woman who is downstairs could fell an ox,

and her husband is a giant who cares neither for God or man. Moreover they have a bulldog who would have pinned you to the wall if they hadn't heard you. I tell you. Diana, there is only one way of escape, and you will have to take it," and with these words Dr. Nolan flung her from him and left the room. As Diana heard the door locked

and barred her heart sank within her. Perhaps of all the things he had said the one that dismayed her most was the warning that the attic contained rats, as she had always

been terribly afraid of them. (To be continued.) 1463.

"THAT'S IT, MUM."

"Knives to grind, mum ?"' asked the whimsical rascal at the front door.

"No," snapped the lady of the house. "Scissors to grind ?' "No ; nothing !" "Umbrellas to mend? Chairs to

nend? Kettles to mend? Sauce-วกกระ "I tell you I want nothing done at

"Beg pardon, mum; got a pian-net?" "Piano? Yes. But what has that

to do with the likes of you? to play it, I spose?" Want "That's it, mum." "Oh, indeed !" What for ?"

"To soothe your savage breast, mun. Good-day.

A BRITISH SOLDIER IN INDIA. -----

An old soldier writes :---Whon I was in India in the year 1876, I had a curious experience with a crocodile We all had strict orders not to bathe in the river on account of the danger. I happened to be on sentry, and the weather being rather warm, thought I should like a dip, so, disregarding the order, I undressed I've seen hundreds die, and nearly all and placed all my clothing with off a bayonet and carbine, together. Being satisfied with my dip, I came out of the water to dress. Behold my surprise on seeing a large crocodile

in the act of bolting my clothing, etc What to do I did not know. would not bear thinking of. should certainly be court-marshalled. I watched him, and I think he was watching me, but he kept swallowing all the same. He had consumed all but my carbine, when to my horror he began to bolt that. He had the barrel end down, and then he seemed unable to get it any further. Now was my chance-death or dishonour! I crawled up towards him, and it just happened that I was able to holes to bring down a battleship's

mast. The great barbettes are also hard reach the trigger, which I pulled, at work in their panderous way, throwing hundreds of pounds weight and blew him into pieces, and got all my things. So that is how I got out of metal at each discharge. Here inof the mess. their levets and pulleys, gasping for

FROM RUSSIA.

of a large shell striking the barbette practically "dead on" is stunning inside. Forward in the conning-A Sebastopol correspondent writes to the "Graphic" :- An extraordinary, tower, surrounded by many inches of but apparently well authenticated, story of a bear's freak comes from Harveyised or other steel, is the captain with his picked staff. Here the village of Saretschyc,. The vil- is the heart of the lage lies on the fringe of a forest, speak, pulsing out orders to the whence it is of frequent occurrence uttermost parts of the ship. To lage lies on the fringe of a forest, for bears to make prowling excur-sions both by day and night into the adjacent settlements. I lock at it is a labyrinth of keels, voice-pipes, electric keys, telegraphs etc., with the wheel and compass in adjacent settlements.

Some time ago two girls, aged rethe centre. From here the captain spectively 5 and 13, were surprised directs everything, from here tor-by a bear at a short distance from pedces are controlled and batteries tripped on to the stage and down to the village. The animal seized and supplied with orders, whilst the encarried off the younger child, while gine room is also in touch. Such is the spot, and rightly, where the the elder, terror stricken, fled home master-mind holds sway, to all inand gave the not unusual alarm. tents and purposes, the destinies of An immediate pursuit was instituted, and the search was continued the vessel and all aboard her. No

during the evening and the next day, wonder there is need for a head that but without result. On the third day keeps clear, ready to grasp the opwith the assistance of the neighbouring villagers, a wide circle was

drawn around an extensive tract of the forest, and the searchers closed Towards sundown the bear and in. her booty were discovered in a dense

thicket. The child was perfectly un- his lame ducks behind, a prey of the harmed, and reclining in a deep, mos- cruisers, which immediately proceed the injured (?) arm from the sling, sy couch made for her by the bear. to round them up either capturing and brandished it aloit. The effect

Although naturally delighted to or sinking them. be released from her strange guar-dian, the little girl had got over "tally" collectively and individualher first fright, and had subsisted ly taken, and the admiral metes out fairly, well on the nuts, etc. brought credit and praise where credit and

by the bear. One almost regrets to credit and praise where credit and learn that the freakish but kindly praise are due, jointly with a mesdisposed animal was summarily killed by the villagers.

fallen fighting for their country The population of Christchurch, is Such is Naval Warfare, not a pleas-The papers published there ant thing even to read about, much 57.000. include four dailies (two morning, more unpleasant for those who have two evening), seven weeklies, one

certainly been through it to look fortnightly, and five monthlies, or back upon .- By Lieut. W. Johnson, seventeen in all. This is the record for one city for the whole of Australlate R. N. in "The Weekly Telegraph." asia and New Zealand.

effective.

Presently the enemy has

It was only on nearing the end of to requisition as additional cockpits. His men heard him, his officers

this short, but sanguinary war, when Down in the stokeholes and engineall was too late, that Frenchmen berooms things are, if not quite so gan to show their real grit. In the sanguinary, equally tense. Here the great sortic from Paris, no less than men are working at their respective 100,000 French soldiers and volunposts, knowing nothing of how teers participated-their efforts being things are faring overhead, shut in like rats in a trap, the occasional directed mainly against a force bursting of a shell just over their 25,000 Germans, who held grimly to the fortified heights, until at last they, were compelled to relax their armoured ventilators alone showing them that the enemy is still at it. grip; but, alas, it was impossible to The same also for those in the

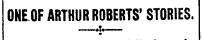
magazine and shell rooms, except hold the dearly won ground against the over-powering Prussian reinforthat they know our men are doing cements that crashed forward like a good work from the quantity of ammunition sent up. Here the eternal flood. But for the most stupendous battle sameness is occasionally varied by a of modern times one need journey shell bursting just over a hoist, the

back no further than half a century flash penetrating down and setting charge just ready for hoisting. ago. This was the fierce and sus Then all is rush and hurry, though ained struggle on the Upper Elbe, hetween Austria and Germany, very orderly rush and hurry, to put the fire out, for on their exertions known best to some as Sadowa. and success depends the safety of the There were here engaged, more ship, as should the flames spread to less actively, 435,000 men, including Princes and Dukes galore ; but Molthe ammunition rooms, the result

tke in his little room in Berlin amid In the military tops the quick-fir- his plans, papers and telegraphs, was ing guns' crews are doing their best the real leader of the gigantic and to pick off the men at the sights of victorious German army. The losses

when the weather is cold than when the enemy's guns, practically clear on this terrible day would have forit is mild. of all save stray shots. Shells strike med no small army in itself, for they In seven cases out of every ten. aggregated 50,000 men, 18,000 being the masts and pass entirely through even, but still they remain perched unwounded Austrian prisoners. - G. on high as it takes more than a few G. Douglas, in the "Weekly Telepeople possess one eye which is on high as it takes more than a few

stronger than the other. G. Douglas, in the graph.' No married man in Vienna is allowed to go up in a balloon without



ded through the theatre told its own

she values very highly. It was sent

silver hooks and hinges, the outside

being embellished with designs on a

blue ground of enamel, that being the

The shawl is about ten vards

square, but it is so exquisitely fine

that it can be passed through a ring

colour of the Cossack uniform.

parcel of a few inches only.

to her by the ladies of Orenburg,

Mr. Arthur Roberts tells how he The average life of horses in the one night turned up at the theatre British cavalry is just five years, but very late and found the audience the Army Service draught horses last much annoyed at the delay, and had half as long again.

children.

land.

become very unruly. Hastily mak-When the cooking at a man's house ing himself up he rushed down from is so poor that he can't eat his wife his dressing-room and stood in the pays for a bottle of medicine to give wings for a few minutes to "weigh nim an appetite. up" his audience. Realising that

their wrath at the tardy uplifting of No bird, beast, or creeping thing the curtain was in nowise appeased will touch a castor-oil plant. It he procured a long scarf which he seems to be rank poison to all anitied into a loop, threw it over his uals.

The rats of Southern Italy are very cunning, and display discrimanition. They climb the orange-trees. and They suck the blood-oranges, neglecting the others.

In Bucharest, Roumania, women of labour. They mix the morter and carry it, as well as the bricks, to the topmost stories of buildings in course of construction.

-Tumblers of nearly the same shape and dimensions as those employed today have been found in great municipal in Pompcii. They were of gold silver, glass, agate, marble, and other semi-precious stones.

A proclamation recently issued in Limburg, Belgium, according consersions for coal mines, has been declared null and void because it was not accompanied by a trumpet-call, ac-The new tormalcording to custom. itles will cause a delay of four years. -------

A remarkable fact connected with rice plant is its almost entire immunity from the attacks of in ects. and from those diseases which infect the cereals and other weather growths, as also that it supplies a and when folded up makes a small wholesome diet for one-half the population of the world.

imitable comedian swiftly withdrew was instantaneous ; and it was some Then the fleet is drawn up and minutes ere the laughter died away, The Tsaritza has a shawl which

11.

head, and used as a sling, into which

hand to ensure attention, and blinking his eyes in his own particular manner, he addressed the audience ;

"Extremely sorry-unfortunate accident-cab-Charing Cross-leit arm- perform some of the severest forms kind forbearance-do best-under the portunity of dealing a decisive blow circumstances." Before long Mr. Roat that very minute when it will be hard and this house thoroughly in