

201 monshire

dvocate,

No. 1484.

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

BEAUTORT, SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1906.

PRIOR THREEPENCE.

SUPPORT

INDUSTRY. LOCAL

SUBSCRIBE

LOCAL PAPER.

We ask that our efforts for the district's good shall be recognised. An increased circulation means still greater usefulness on our part. When neighbour or friend asks for the loan of the local paper, tell him or her that for the small sum of

3s per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the office regularly.

In addition to complete and impartial reports of all local meetings, ar

14-Column Supplement

interesting

-+JOB * PRINTING-₩

Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the Local Paper is extensively read in the district, it therefore affords a splendia

nas de la selec

advertising medium.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise Breathes there a man with soul so dead That to himself he hath not said,
'My trade of late is getting bad, "My trade of late is getting man,
I'll try another tea-inof ad."
If such there be, go mark him well,
For him no bank account shall swell—
No angel watch the gelden stair
To welcome home a millionaire.

To such a man the noisy din Of tinffic may not enter in.
Of tinffic may not enter in.
For bargain hunters by the score
Shall pase nor heed his dingy doof
For the his sign is on the wall
And on some barnyard gate a scrawl.
No people who have cash and sense.
Go prancing around to read the fence.

THE The man who never asks for trade
By local line or ad, displayed
Cares more for rest than worldly gain
And patronage but gives him rain;
Tread lightly; friends, let no rude sound
Disturb his solitude profund.
Here let him live in worder Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes

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

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. Book J. SBLLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce to the inhabitants of Bradforer and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argue, Age Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Ripenshire Advocate, Leader, Weekly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. Advertisements received for all the above-named papers. While thanking his numerous customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merrit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all Melbourne and Ballarat papers. By sending through local agent advertisers save postage. Note the ad ress.—Next door to Wotherspoon & Co. B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK

Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt advertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shlide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish dese tifferences : ven you don't got some shnow you gant make 'em; but you writing, are considered as wishing to can somedimes shenerally always make continue their subscriptions. der advertising come right away quick off, allder year rount, mitsome moneys. -Joseph.

THROAT AFFECTION AND HOARSENESS.—All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relice afforded by the use of "Brown's Brouchial Troches." Those famous in the fact to the take their newspapers from the post-indication of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relice afforded by the use of "Brown's Brouchial Troches." Those famous in the fact to the take their newspapers from the post-indication of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeable to prompt and the fact to the take their newspapers of the post-indication of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeable to prompt and the fact to the take their newspapers of the post-indication of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeable to prompt and the prompt and the prompt and the prompt and the papers are sent to the former direction, the subscribers are responsible and the prompt and the papers are sent to the former direction of the liquid "Floriline' sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a sprinkled on a wet to

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

> CLARKE'S B. 41. PILLS,

A Warranted Cure for A Warrance oute for all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either ser. These famous Pills also ours Gravel, Pains in the Back, and all Kidney Disorders. Free from mercury. Forty years success. Sold by all Chemists and Storekeepers throughout the world.

STRATHMILL WHISKY.

West Australian Government Analyst A son Brown

matured malt whisky."

"Bull Dog"

(Best English).

Local Agents: Wolherspoon & Go.



YOU CAN AFFORD IT. Important to Applicants for

You cannot learn from them when and where your country meetings are to be hald, who are dying or who are marry ing, who are moving in or who are moving out, court proceedings, who are moving out, court proceedings, who are moving out, court proceedings, who wants to buy or sell farm or land produce, in fact hundreds of things of which it might be of particular importance for you to know. If you can made. As TEN days (not seven as

NEWSPAPER LAW.

express notice to the contrary, in

publisher may continue to send them

charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your Chemist for "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Wholesale depôt SS, Farrington Road, London, England.

try to shampoo an elephant with a thimbleful of scappads, as attempt to ca business and ignore advertising.

Say!

To find that your Newspaper as not arrived to time? Of course it does. This does not happen to the clients of J. B. COCHRAN,

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER.

AUCTION EERS, Auditors, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance and Financial Agents,

EDMOND DOBPEL (26 years with Messr Cuthbarl, Morrow, and Must). W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect

MONEY.—Trust and other Monoys to Lead on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class investments found for Capitalists free of charge.

Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Ambication. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamahip Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Railway. Great Tourist Boute of the World. Niegara Palls on resits. Fares to London, LS5 to L66.

ARCHITECTS.—Plans, Specifications, and Estimates for all descriptions of buildings pre-pared by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has had a very wide erchitectural experience.

38 LYDIARD STREET SOUTH.

Mining Leases.

Very few are too poor now a days to take their country paper, and it is false economy to try and get along without it. Hardly a week passes that some things or other does not appear in its columns that will be of financial benefit to the subscriber; and by the end of the year he had made or saved or won teenty times the subscription paid for it. The city papers don't take the place of the country ones, though some proper to think they do. The LAND is STUATED, or if no such papers to think they do. The LAND is STUATED, or if no such passes, then so they one published names the district, enadyes the section of the country ones, though some proper to think they do. The LAND is STUATED, or if no such passes, then so they one published names the district, enadyes the same passes are allowed, after marking are most interested—your country news. You cannot learn from them when and where your country meetings are to be held, who are dying or who are marry.

Mining Leases.

Applicants for leases within the distriction of leases within the districtio

which it might be of particular importance for you to know. If you can afford to take only one paper, by all means take the one that is published in the country or district where you live, It will cost you less, and thereby the lesse in the district paper, though the lesse in the district paper, though you will be assisting yourself and it has only a weekly and not a daily is use.

This is borne out by the fallowing

This is borne out by the following memo, from the Mines Department received by Mr H. A. Adams; Grenoille Standard, Linton.—"Sir,—Referring to your communication, I have the ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting testh? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Scothing and path and the little chards and the child from pain, and the little chards are wind, regulates the sowells, and is the best known remedy for dysentery, and diarphes, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Scothing Syrup Sold by Medicine Pealers everwhere. etc., P. Cohen, for Sec. of Mines and Water Supply."

> HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS You want to see the local paper a successful institution.

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

JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT

ACCOUNTANT ETC.

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

J. Holdsworth,

BUTCHER,



Established 1880. A. H. SANDS (Late Wm. Baker),

UNDERTAKER. Opposite the State School, NEILL STREET, BRAUFORT.

owest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes sages promptly attended to.

A. H. SANDS,

STEVENSON BROS.

BUILDERS

CONTRACTORS, HAVELOOK STREET, BEAUFORT.

building line. A Safe Remedy for all Skin and Blood Diseases

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

Clarke's Blood Mixture

IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED.

It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all mpurities, from whatever cause arising. For ECROFULA, BAD LEGS, BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SCURVY, ECZEMA, BLOOD POISON, SPOTS,
BLACKHEADS,
PIMPLES,
and SORES
OF ALL KINDS, ULCERS, SKIN and BLOOD DISEASES, it is a safe and permanent remedy.

It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic Pains, for it removes the can e from the Blood and Bones.

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

Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it.

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

Mr F. R. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chister, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Christer, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Christe's Blood Mixture." I had eczemn for seven moutha, and tried many things without benefit until I took your remedy. After, the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to rour wenderful. "Christe's Blood Mixture." —Inc. 12, 1803.

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN

tinued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' myself, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am alle to follow my employment, and am very pleased to think there is such a valuable remedy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning my case."—July 17, 1903.

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES

LEGS AND ABSCESSES

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

Impurities in the Blood.—"We have

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

and money to benefit and improve the prospects of the place it ough which it directlytes. It gives you value in return for your printing order.

The greatest and you can give your newspaper is your job printing; if you donot feel abletor unanadvertisement, surrely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgers, bill-heads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute. The

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

and, beware of worthless imitations and sub-

W. EDWARD NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Dealer in Paints, Oils, Colors, Paperhangings Vindow Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, etc., etc. All sorts of Vehicles Re-painted. Estimates given in town and country. All Painters' want a good newspaper—one that can Requisites kept in stock.

Justices' Fixtures.

The local J's.P. have arranged to attend the Beaufert Courts of Petty Sessions as under : —Second Tuesday. — Messre F. Beggs, J. Wotherspoon, and Rear-Admiral Bridges. Fourth Tuesday.—Messra

MAIL TIME TABLE!

RAILWAY. Closing Time. a.m. p.m. 8 and 4.50 Melbourne ... 8 and 4.50 ... 8 and 4 50 Registered mail and parcels post close 20 pinates prior.

A arat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including

COUNTRY, aily Radian
Witerloo ...
Witerloo S.,
Main Lead, ...

Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Stekyard Hill Rej. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Enambeen ... 12 4

Enlambeen ... 12 45 Shiley, ... 12.45 Rea mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. MAILS INWARD.

and Fridays. From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and

G ldswith.—4.30 p.m. From Eurambeen and Shirley,—4.30 RIPOUSILITE AUCCALLA

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

SAVINGS BANK. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving deposits only. REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.

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

Police Magistrates' Fixtures. The following are the police magistraté'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 Wednes-

still further help you and your to vngive it your ich printing.

Product, must offer certain returns to these support is necessary to achieve certain overlageous results on both sides.

Therefore,

The law of exchange was never satisficatory in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling, using a standard on ency, was introduced. One form of that currency is known as paper money," and of paper money there is more than one kind. An kinds are useful, but not every kind retains its crigina value. The "paper" money most valuable to a newspaner proprietor is that which is sent him by

bim by Subscribers and Advertises and he will do his utmost to entitle him to

The Riponshire Advocate: s the Advertising Medium for all Contractet, and notifications of the Shire of Rioma and

boundaries of the Shire And as the advocate of the interesthe welfare of this district in he Trawala.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. on Moday, Puesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Ind Friday. From Melbourne and Ballart at 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The Circulation

Steadily, Increasing, Two deliveries by postman daily
Onice is open daily for transaction of
postal and telegraph business, sale of
stamps and postal notes from 9 a.m. till
6 p.m., and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m.

SLC2011y. IncredSIII9.

And the Proprietor, recognising the increase support in this direction, will use his usues endeavors to merit and sustain the patronage accorded him by giving the Latest

> PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING CIRCULATES in the following districts:
> Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith,
> Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raclan, Clinte,
> Waterloo, Eurambeen, Burrayer, Middle (reelShirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

Containing an Interesting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News,

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

t was Benjamin Franklin who wrote— "What steam is to machinery, advertising is t Lusiness." and another water bassaid that— "He who in his "biz" would rise,

Arthur Parker, Printer and Publisher,

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Of Every description executed at the "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

BOOKBINDING

MINING SCRIP, CALL RECEIPT DELIVERY BOOKS, &o. Prepa ed on the Shortest Notice.



"Strathmill is a genuine

LICHT ALE

ABSOLUTELY Free from sed ment.





Very few are too poor now-a-days te

1. Subscribers who do not give 2. If subscribers order the discon tinuance of their newspapers, the

VALUABLE DISCOVERT FOR THE HAIR.—
If your hair is turning groy or white, or falling
off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER, for it will positicely 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 well as promoting the
growth of the hair on hald spots, where the

A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile :- "You might as well

Don't it Make you Mad

NEWS AGENT, &c., &c. BEAUFORT. Reliability and Promptness; Straight Dealing with Gleility and Attention; combined with Large and Well-assorted Stocks of Confectionery, Toys, Books, Garden Seeds, &c.; are always to be found here, where the good things are many.

38 LYDIARD STREET SOUTH, Opposite Cathedral Church.

AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES, FURNITURE, &c., conducted at the abortest notice. Property for Private Sale or to Let entered in our register free of charge.

Properties Purchased for Clients. Valuations for Mortgage and Probate purposes made by our Mr. W. H. Chaudler, official valuator to the Ballarat Diocese, the National Mutual Life Association, and leading investors of the city.

Agents for Absentess. Estates Managed and Wound Up.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER (Late B. M. West & Co.); District Representative—John McDonald Burnside," Middle Creek,

Marine Insurance Company.

Agency Business of all kinds attended

Wholesale and Retail

BEAUFORT.

INUNERAL REFORM

Hearse and other requisites supplied i town or country. Funerals of all classes furnished at the

Clarke's Blood Mixture

M. Flynn, G. Topper, and T. Beggs.

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS

Stavell ... 11.50 8 p.m. Surdays, Middle Creek, 11.50 Tuesdays, and Mertoa .. 11.50 Thursokys. Bungor ... 11.50 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph.

Chate Ref. mail and p.p., 9a.m.

Arrive Daily.
From Melbourne, Bailarat, Geelong, and

From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Mutto.—5.30 p.m. daily. Ararat, Stawell, and Bungor, 8.30 a.m. daily.
From Waterloo, Waterloo Sonth, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake G. Idenitk.—4.30 p.m.

m; From England.—We-kly.

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD .- "We have and money to benefit and improve the

heads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and one free natices he gives you and your town; but don't give it to the printer or job printing

OF LYEKY DESCRIPTION.

BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES, ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c., PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, BILLHRADS, POSTERS DELIVERY BOOKS DRAPERS HANDBILLS, CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS, SOIRER & DINNER TICKETS, office that can give you no such return, and is spending neither time, money, nor brains in helping you to build up your town. The time may come when Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufor a newspaper can live simply upon the Painter, Paperhanger, and Gianier revenue derived from advertising and Plain & Ornamental Printing subscriptions, but no ordinary news paper in any ordinary town can exist without the auxiliary support derived

Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer and Picture Framer.

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

Don't Couch.—Relief can be obtained immediately. Use "KRATING'S COUGH LOZEN. GRS"—well known as the unterly unrivalled Cough Remedy. Strongly recommended by many eminent physicians. They at once check the cough and remove the cause—without any after effect; the most delicate can therefore take them. One Lozenge alone gives ease—one or two at bedlime ensures rest. Sold everywhere with contributions for the keep of their offspring to the amount of £40,000. offspring to the amount of £40,000.

To our Readers and Patrons.

Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

good share of it.

ONLY NEWSPAPER Thatis Printed and Published within the

accorded him by giving the Late-1 Local and General Nows, and the teresting and instructive information. "The Advocate,"

With every issue of the Paper is given

SUPPLEMENT,

Poultry Farming Agricultural Intelligence,

Business Men, Read

Must either 'bust' or advertise.' and advertisers cannot do better than make Riponshire Advocate the medium tor their announcements.

The greatest and you can give your LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUF R

OFFICE

ON REASONABLE TERMS

develop.

uth Wales. Victoria. nding it to ELE, ng, N.S.W.

most genuine of 50 years. 50 he Great Event y, Eight Hours and Art Union. and country).
ourne, SATUR3rd April (Eight
Bank Holiday. RT UNION. £1,500. £1,500 £150 £60 £30 value from £20. year—Mrs. De-treet, South Mel-ion will be drawn

£1,000 £

' Jubilee

agents, or direct 1 for 10s., or 23s, and enclosing or stamps (with Committee, rlton, Victoria... COCHRAN

n Monday, 14th epresentatives of ers who may de-bers will be pub-e dailes on the

and no other,

ained, with fulk

х,

, selected

the only

Liver and

d success

tinents.

IR.

bbtain

ers: they

7 pieces, in pretty Saddle-bag coverings, strong kauri design, strong and service-frames of neat design, able, at

£6 17s 6d- 200 100 2 £6 15sn 19000

Saddle-bag Suites in solid; blankwood frames :: Smal

Linoleums.

Wardrobes.

quality and finish, with best bevelled plate door, 23 7s 6d.

... 4s 11d per yard.

... 55 11d per yard.

12 x 9 room covered in one piece (no joints) in goed

12 x 9 room covered in one piece (no jointe), extra quality

extra quality ... 12 x 12 of same, extra quality

Brussels Carpets at

vell-fluished serviceable family suite, £8 108.

TUNBRIDGE'S

FURNISHING ARCADE, BALLARAT.

while their immense stock, which comprises Furniture of every grade, is one of the largest in the State.

Dining Suites.

£5 17s 64.

The Economic Sideboard,

Well finished in imitation

Sideboards, in imitation Walnut, with three bevel

4ft, sideboard, handsome

design, with canopy top, arge centre mirror, and two ide plates, all bevelled, £2

ft 6in wide, beautifully fin-

Your Credit is Good.

If it is not convenient to pay CASH, write for our Special Terms.

Write for prices and particulars

of all your furniture wants.

R. TUNBRIDGE

Mammoth Furniture Arcade,

29, 31, 33 Lydiard Street South.

airror plates, 45s.

cougle's

Drapary Emporium

NEW AUTUMN GOODS Now Opening.

Millinery, Jackets, Underclothing, Blouses, Dress Materials, Dress Trimmings, Flannel Blousings, &c.

> Inspection and Comparison nost. Respectfully Invited.

G. H. COUGLE, DIRECT IMPORTER, Havelock Street,

BEAUFORT

W.H. HALPIN

* 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.

MONTHLY STOCK SALE, Thursday, 17th May, 1906.

Agent for best brands Artificial Manures Special Potato Manure. Furniture Sales held every Third THURSDAY.

FURNITURE STORED FREE OF CHARGE.

D. McDONALD

DESIRES to intimate to the Public that he solely has Purchased the GROCERY BUSINESS for several years carried on by the GROCERY BUSINESS for several years carried on by the GROCERY BUSINESS for several years carried on by the GROCERY BUSINESS for several years carried on by the GROCERY BUSINESS for several years carried on by the Grown of the Church of England—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Manual Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Maglan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 3 p.

HIGH QUALITY GROCERIES

At the Lowest Cash Prices

Prompt Service. Personal Supervision. Low Prices Best Brands

D. McDONALD, Next Door to Golden Age.

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

The above Hostelry hering obanged hands, the present Proprietress wishes to that the house has been thoroughly reno-vated, and no effort will be spared to make customers comfortable.

Only Best Brands of Wines, Spirits and Ales Kept.

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

RICHARDS & CO.'S

Easter Exhibit of ART PHOTOGRAPHS. Crowds daily surround the window to view

After Years of Stormy Weather,

RICHARDS & CO. High Art Photographers,

STURT STREET. BALLARAT.

J. A. HARRIS. Orders received and attended to for trucking Office at Railway Station, Beaufort. Agent for Broadbent Bros.; Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCulloch & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual

PUBLIC NOTICE. Wish to inform the public that I am in no way connected with any other herbalist in Ballarat. JOSEPH E. SANG.

CHINESE HERBALIST, NO. 6 PEEL STREET SOUTH, BALLARAT EAST (Three doors from Fred. Hall's, Draper). Hours: 10 a.m. till 2.30 p.m. Evening,

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 6TH MAY, 1906.

Riponshire Advocati Published svery Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1906.

ne of the big issues at the coming Everybody in Ballarat is. made, so tar with svery of a strong will result in the casting of a strong will result in the casting of a strong anti-socialistic vote. Mr. Reid took advantage of the opportunity afforded at the Farmers' League conference to leal carefully with the present political situation, and announce a policy which is anything but a necklace of egatives, the description which the Prime Minister sought to fit on to it. The producers and agriculturalists are when the numbers are counted and the men returned, the great primary industries will have an adequate rapresentation that will ensure a safecan only be achieved by the banding together of the allied country interests.

Mr. Reid aptly puts it that there are three elements in the present political situation—the caccalist movement, will be promptly attended to. situation—the socialist movement, behind which is the consolidated power

of the socialist Labor leagues; the

anti-socialist movement, that has very

many supporters, but few organisa-

Ballarat tions; and the third element of fiscal anarchy. The work of the new movement is to bring the supporters confined that done, the hardest part of the task will have been accomplished. Until the people make a definite pronouncement of their desires through the ballot-box, the Federal Parliament to mouncement of their desires through the ballot-box, the Federal Parliament to mouncement of their desires through the ballot-box, the Federal Parliament to mouncement of their desires through the ballot-box. This strange position is that the occupants of the Treasury benches have about only 19 supporters on is that the occupants of the Treasury benches have about only 19 supporters in a house of 75, but they are kept in place and pay by the 27 Labor representatives, who seem to find that it is better to be the man behind the gun than the actual implement itself. The results of this sort of administration results of this sort of administration and the second shape that the task will have the constitution of the properties of the task will have been accomplished. Until the people make a definite pronouncement of their desires through the ballot-box, the Federal Parliament to obtain the people make a definite pronouncement of their desires through the ballot-box, the Federal Parliament to the present Government took office. This strange position is the two tip corners, make the properties of the pronouncement of their desires through the ballot-box, the Federal Parliament to the present Government took office. This strange position is the two tip corners, make the properties of the same than the second state of the properties of the same than the second state of the properties of the same through the same t than the actual imprement user. The results of this sort of administration are now well enough known, but it bardly seems to be realised that until a are now well enough known, out to hardly seems to be realised that until a radical change is effected, and the ball seems breen (secy.), J. Jackson, East Messra Breen (secy.) hardly seems to be realised that until a Eadie (president), Dr. A. G. Jackson, One of the big issues at the country months that will elapse of the big issues at the country months that will be the question tions, every effort should be made to bring about an organisation that will motion of Meass Hastrood and J. Jackson, his favorite pastime.

The country of the country of the country success, that be strong enough to work a substantial the secretary (who stated that Mr. Oman, the resting of a strong change.

M.I.A. had informed him that he knew Wood's Great Pappermint Cure.

Local and General News.

fort Theue Chao will be need at the Account of the Institute on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The local branch A.N.A. will meet on Tuesday evening next at the Societies Hall, when the Hall yearly nomination of officers will take

Miss Amy Edwards, of Ballarat, will receive

Bonninglon's Irish Moss

The season of th

me months ago. In our report of the opening of St. John's Sunday School last week, the item. inadvertently omitted from the statement of accounts in connection with the build-

resident teachers an insight into the best district on the evenings advertised.

methods of such instruction. Mr Johnmethods of such instruction. Mr Johngiving lessons in the State schools of the district. We understand that he will be giving lessons in the State schools of the district. We understand that he will be Service and St. Andrew's clubs. The chains E. of bore No. 4. Total depth bored, bere for some weeks yet; but to effect any former will be represented by Misses chains E. of bore No. 4. Total depth bored, bere for some weeks yet; but to effect any former will be represented by Misses chains E. of bore No. 4. Total depth bored, bere for some weeks yet; but to effect any former will be represented by Misses chains E. of bore No. 4. Total depth bored, bere for some weeks yet; but to effect any former will be represented by Misses chains E. of bore No. 4. Total depth bored, bere for some weeks yet; but to effect any former will be represented by Misses chains E. of bore No. 4. Total depth bored, bere for some weeks yet; but to effect any former will be represented by Misses chains E. of bore No. 4. Total depth bored, bere for some weeks yet; but to effect any former will be represented by Misses chains E. of bore No. 4. Total depth bored, below to the control of t

Miss A. Frusher, junior (sacher in the Fost State school; when Hen been true of Mr W. A. Pedder-ferred to Waterloon, Mr. R. A. Sampson (chairman), on bahaf of children; parents, and friends, presented Miss Frusher with Church, was well at the The Ripon Special.

Special real leather suite in heavy blackwood frames, two large slope-side gent, seasy chairs. Small chairs with strong under-carriage, guaranteed to give real hard wear and satisfaction. Fit for any home, 23 10s. mental items were given by Misses Bufton, Smith, Torpey, and Williams, and Mesers A. Eblels, E. O'Brien, G. Clinton, A. McPhee, F. Howells, and E. Howells. quality linoleum ... 178 116 12 x 12 of the same for 238 116

heet had been read and adopted, the sent year :- President, Dr. G. A. Eadle rice-presidents, Messra Breen and Hellver ; captain, Mr S. Young ; vice-captain, In light or dark finish; 3ft 6in wide, £2 12s 6d.

Of extra quality and finish, with best bevelled plate door, £2 19s 6d. 4ft wide, extra door, £2 19s 6d. 4ft wide, £2 18s 6d. 4ft wide, extra door, £2 19s 6d. 4ft wide, £2 18s 6d. 4ft wide, extra door, £2 19s 6d. 4ft wide, £2 19s 6d. 4 Mr J. McDonall; hon. secretary and and secretary. The annual sub-oription was fixed at 2:6d. Judging by the enthusiarrange some good games to take place in man congratulated two of the members, selected by the Ballarat Club to play with hem in pennant matches this season, and ne trusted this would stimulate the mem-

studio advertises a new exhibit of photoraphe, and the Easter effort cannot fail For Children's Hacking Cough at Night woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s 6d more than reslice the highest expec-Visitors from "He parts call at his studio to express their surprise and

of no reason why the lowerment grant should be postponed, was instructed to write to Mr Oman, asking him to make enquiries as to when the grant would be

write to Mr Oman, seking him to make enquiries as to when the grant would be paid. A vote of thankil was accorded the book committee, in motion of Messrs the district on Wednesday last at Stock-towers and Jackson, for work done in Robt. Kirknutsieb. Two teeth selecting new books; the secretary stating that 33 volumes had been obtained for £3 tooth, 15s 10d; fat bullook sold at £6 2s got for £5. A dance was suggested as a part of reliable to the late Mr. Robt. Kirkpatrick. Two-tooth sheep, mixed sexes, brought 13s 6d; 4 and 6 tooth, 15s 10d; fat bullook sold at £6 2s 6d; draught mare at £31; 2-year-old colt, means of reliable to the late Mr. Robt. Kirkpatrick. Two-tooth sheep, mixed sexes, brought 13s 6d; 4 and 6 tooth, 15s 10d; fat bullook sold at £6 2s 6d; draught mare at £31; 2-year-old colt, means of reliable to the late Mr.

CONSTIPATION.

movement of the bowels, without any and making expectoration easy. Pleasant disagreeable effect. For sale by Wother to take, safe, and always ourse. For sale by apoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

A trotting match has been arranged Attention is directed to a notification by the Railway Department in this lisue re alteration for Wednesday, 16th inst., at 3 p.m., of trains.

Mr Matthews, of Bellerat, has taken up the position of pupil teacher at the Beaufort racecourse, between Mr W. H. Halpin's Dolly and Mr W. G. Jones' Ginger, for £3 aside; owners departure of Miss Tilley for Inglewood to ride.

Wood's Great Peppermint Cure, for Coughs and Colds, never fails. On Thursday evening next, in the Presbyterian Church, views on "Nansen's Far-thest North" will be shown, and solos will The Education Department has made a During the evening a presentation will be made to Miss Davis, a member of the

> A tennis match will be played on the court at the Manse next Saturday, commencing at 1.30 p.m., between the Civil Service and St. Andrew's clubs. The Craig, and Messre Liddelow, Barry, White, from surface; water fresh.

On Fridey evening 20th inst. (reports Baker, and Bartley. The following will is "Courier") a number of residen a represent St. Andrew's Club :- Misses W. the "Courier"), a number of residen a represent St. Andrew's Club :—Misses W. gathered in the Pitfield Mechanics' Ha'l Wotherspoon, B. McDonald, Pedder, and Taylor, and Dr. Eadie, Rev. R. McGowan,

The Mission conducted by the Rev. W. France, of Asoot Vale, in the Presbyterian Church, was well attended each evening. Light of the World." Solos were sung by Miss Davis and Miss Edwards. On Thursday, the Rev. J. T. Piercey, of Tasmania, Mission concludes to-morrow. Mr Piercey The annual meeting of the Beaufort Football Club was held in the Fire Brigade of the Memorial Church, Launceston, and Hall on Wednesday evening, when 23 members were present. Mr.S. Young coupled the chair. After the balance at the service on Thursday evening, and the address was listened to

following officers were elected for the pre- with marked attention. The text selected was I. Timothy, 3, 16—"Great is the chains E. of bore No. 9. Total depth bored, mystery of godliness." The preacher, in 101ft.; bore not bottomed. Water level, a clear and forcible manner, proceeded to 9ft, from surface; water fresh. show that this mystery could not be un- Bore No. 13.—Position: On ravelled by reason; no stretch of human chains E. of bore No. 12. Total dept knowledge or philosophy, apart from God, 173ft. 8in.; bottomed at 167ft. 8in. Bore No. 14.—Position: On road could understand it. God, in dealing with spiritual matters, often upsets an the light, of bottomed at 114ft. Water level wisdom of man, and shows from His word with spiritual matters, often upsets all the that because it is above it, but not con- close to surface; water fresh. by God to understand or unravel this mystery. It is a mystery, not of philosophy or speculation, but of godliness. The

preacher then dealt with objections commonly raised, and showed how we may accept many things which we cannot understand. The way to Christ was by a straight line. The address was illustrated road at S.W. corner of allotment 81, par ors and others to take a keener interest by several beautifully patietic incidents.

It the local club, It was decided to try
The service was concluded by an earnest and arrange the opening match of the appeal to come to the only source of peace season with the Scockyard Hill Club on and salvation. Mr. Piercey is a clear and forcible speaker, and manifests intense Pleasurable anticipation is always earnestness in his work. A Bible reading earneed when Richards and Co's famous was announced for Friday afternoon always earnestness in his work. A Bible reading subject, "Possessing, or being possessed."

Messrs H. M. Murphy, P.M., and 113ft. 4in.; bottomed at 111ft. Water level, M. Flynn, J.P., presided over the Beauhotographs as are producable at Richards fort Police Court on Thursday. Only chains N. from bore No. 20. und Co's, and in this beautiful exhibition one case was listed, that of Seniorand Co's., and in this beautiful exhibition of the case A. Nicholson, summoning Mr Dearden, the energetic proprietor, has constable A. Nicholson, summoning introduced a new photograph which is officer to the Shire of Ripon, against introduced a new pulcogram which respect to cortain to oreate a design table respect to create a design table respect to create a design table respect to cortain to oreate a design table respect to cortain to oreate a design table respect to cortain to oreate a design table respectively. The charged with driving a vehicle without uncertain, on account of heavy rains the oreate of Richards and Co., and their loveliness will lights on the Beaufort and Waterloo

Saturday last. These constituted the

Mesers Dixon Bros. and Halpin (Mr W

MOTHER NATURE, M.D. CONSTIPATION.

When suffering from a cough or cold, you want to take Chamberlain's Cough so nice as Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Remedy. It acts on Nature's plan by Italies. They always produce a pleasant local in the cold, relieving the lungs,

Boring at Raglan

THE BACHEL

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violates them.

We have to thank Mr D. S. Oman, M.L. A. for Hampden, for his kindness in procuring for us from the Mines Department the attached particulars of the bores put down at Ragian during, 1905-6 by Government hand-boring machine:

Bore No. 1.—Position: On road at south. western corner of allotment 49D. Total depth bored, 71f.; bottomed at 68tt. Water level, 8ft. from surfare; water fresh. Bore No. 2.—Position: On road 5.00 chains E. of bore No. 1. Total depth, 72ft, bottomed at 68ft. 6in. Water, level 9ft. from surface; water fresh. Bore No. 3. - Position : On road 5.00 chains

science teachers to the country districts, choir, who is leaving for Ballarat. The east of No. 2 bore. Total depth, 64ft.; botto instruct the pupils and also give the views will be shown at other places in the face: water fresh chains E. of bore No. 3. Total depth bored

Bore No. 6.—Position: On road 10.00 chains E. of No. 5. Total depth bored, 88ft.;

ottomed at 85ft. 4in. Water at surface water alkaline. fromed at 80ft. Water level, 23ft. from urface ; water brackish.

73ft.; bottomed at 70ft. Water level, 22ft. from surface : water alkaline. Bore No. 9.—Position: On road 10.00 chains E. of No. 8. Total depth bored, 74tt.;

surface; water alkaline.

Bore No. 10.—Position: On road 20 chains N. of bore No. 1. Total depth bored, 74ft.; bottomed at 70ft. 4in. Water level, 2ft. from surface; water fresh.

Bore No. 11.—Position: On road 10 chains N. of bore No. 10. Total depth bored, 84t.;

nottomed at 81ft. 9in. Water level, 33it. from surface; water brackish. Bore No. 12.-Position: On road 20.00 chains E. of bore No. 9. Total depth bored, 101ft. ; bore not bottomed. Water level, 9it. from surface; water fresh.

chains E. of bore No. 13. Total depth bored.

Bore No. 15 .- Position : On road 20 chains trary thereto, therefore we must be taught E. of bore No. 14. Total depth bored, 70fc.; bottomed at 65ft. Water level at surface Bore No. 16.-Position : On road midway between Nos. 13 and 14 bores. Total depth bored, 119ft.; bottomed at 113ft. Water

level, 2ft. from surface; water fresh. of Beaufort. Total depth bored, 30ft.; b tomed at 15ft. No water in bore-hole Bore No. 18 .- Position: On road milway between Nos. 12 and 13 bores. Total dept b red, 126ft.; bore not bottomed. Bore No. 19.—Position: On road 20.0 97ft. ; bottomed at 95ft. Bore No. 20.—Position: On road 10.00 chains N. of bore No. 19. Total depth bored,

chains N. from bore 21. Total depth bore

Alexander Falconer, who is engaged in wood-carting to Ballarat, was riding on

THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECUTORS, and AGENCY COMPANY,

Office-Camp Street. DIRECTORS. John Macleod, Chairman. Hon. J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. Frank Herman. J. D. Woolcott, J.P.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL!

once: The uncertainty of life.

2. The delay, worry, and expense caused to those interested in your estate.

3. Your state might otherwise go to those whom you wish to exclude.

4. The making of your will should be attended to when sound in health and mind.

THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING THE BALLARAT TRUSTERS, EXECTIONS, AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

3. The Company's affairs are administer y men trained to the business.
4. £10,000 is invested in the name of the Treasurer of the State as security.

5. A continuous audit is made of all s Testators are solvised to consult the Com

pany or its agents, when shout to helt wills. WOTHERSPOON & CO., Agence for Beaufort and District.

Boots and shoes longer and be soft and last, if when new the rubbed over with a li and the process repe

15°, this being usually the number they got for £5. A dance was suggested as a means of raising funds, but it was considered advisable to wait awhile to see whether the Government grant was available or not; the secretary stating that other the producers and agriculturalists that being appealed to to organise, so that when the numbers are counted and the Beaufort. FIRST CLASS BEDS, 11-Miss Jean Borke notifies that she is prepared Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/and the new Tone Photograph on white ground with tinted edges. able or not; the secretary stating that other 12s 6d to £3 17s 6d; cows and springers from £4 3s to £4 18. On account of Mr M, Welsh a draught mare was passed in First-class Groom always in attendance. natitutes when making inquiries had been tation for BRIDAL PORTRAITS.

We are now exhibiting some New and Lovely Styles in Bridal Groups and Portraits of Brida.

Brida.

guarding of their interests, and guartural Society will be held at the Shire Hall on the Styles in Bridal Groups and Portraits of the Commonwealth through Bridae.

Bridae Bri Stabling Free. Horses and Vehicles on hire told that it would be sent in a week or two. It was decided to arrange a billiard tournament. Mr Flowers promising to obtain a list of players. Mr Young moved, and Mr Cougle seconded, that the same The Proprietress trusts that with every attention, combined with civility, she will receive a fair share of patronage.

—A TRIAL SOLICITED. st £43 10, the owner's reserve being There was an exceptionally severe the proper channels. Before this end projects.

Wotherspoon & Co. have been appointed agents for B. sufort and district of the Ballarat Trustees, Executors, and Agency Co., Limited, in the existing conditions, which resulf handicappers as last year, vis., Dr. Edde, Messra Breen and Harris, be appointed, with Mr. Flowers as "managing director," frost on Thursday morning, and it did a M. HALPIN, Proprietress. We always keep the latest Bridal Veils Wreaths, Bouquets, etc., at the Studio. lot of damage to the potato crop. The rainfall for the week at Beaufort Mr. SAMUELYOUNG PERMANENT ENLARGEMENTS, in newest Solid Wood Frame, from 20s. each. Old or faded Photos copied to any size. can only be achieved by the banding other column the details being left to the committee. amounted to 40 points.

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S. Oman, M.L.A. lness in procuring Department the ne bores put down 6 by Government

On road at southnent 49D. Total ottomed at 68it. fare; water fresh. : On road 5.00 Total depth, 72ft.;

On road 5.00 chains depth, 64ft.; bot-vel, 13ft. from sur-: On road 10.00 Total depth bored,

Water level, 8ft.

n: On road 10.00 Total depth bored, Water level, 11ft. : On road 10.00 depth bored, 88ft. Water at surface;

n: On road 10.00 depth bored, 83ft.; level, 23ft. from : On road 10.00

Total depth bored, Water level, 22ft. : On road 10.00 depth bored, 74ft.; r level, 23ft. from : On road 20 chains depth bored, 74ft.; Water level, 2ft.

: On road 10 chains depth bored, 84ft.; Water level, 33ft. ion: On road 20.00

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tion: On road 10.00 9. Total depth bored, it Illit. Water level, ter frash. ition: On road 10.00 No. 20. Total depth

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ition: On 1-chain road hich was abandoned. 203ft.: 4in. wash ob-

D SCALDS.

burn or scald will en lead to a painful stantly after a burn, Pain Balm, which , and in most case, of a blister or sore. is so likely to lead to burn or scald, and Balm was good for ld still be a remedy uld be without. For N & Co., Merchants,

Valley.

er, who is engaged in larat, was riding on of the overcoat he se front wheel of the result that he was ound. Luckily, the est his legs, which aused the horses to ime before Falconer elf from his perilous were badly bruised, siderable time before o follow his usual

take mint Cure. 1s 6d.

TRUSTEES, EXECUamp Street. CTORS. airman. nald, M.L.C.

on: Manager. DE YOUR WILL!

y of life. ry, and expense caused your estate.

xclude. your will should be at-nd in health and mind.

ES OF APPOINTING TRUSTEES, EXECU-AGENCY COMPANY, urity. is not exposed to risks of

affairs are administered he business. sted in the name of the ate as security. of all acised to consult the Com-when about to make

ON & CO., r Beaufort and District.

THE BACHELOR CIRL

A few years ago, the term "Bache lor Girl" would have caused a mild sensation. Our respected grandmothers would have held up their hands in holy horror at such an idea, deeming it altogether unwomanly. We have, however, been marching with the times, since our grandmothers' days, and, thanks to the broad views and liberal-mindedness of the 20th century, we see no rea-

son to be shocked. The old order of things has passed away, all is changed, and with other innovations and so-called improve-ments of the present day, has come the "Bachelor Girl." To us there is nothing unmaidenly or objectionable in the thought, for although there are many spurious imitations, the true Bachelor Girl whom we have in mind is as wholesome and genuine type of English womanhood as anyone would wish to see. The

days of interesting helplessness are over, and the physical, no less than the intellectual education, which our modern girl receives, does much to fit her for the battle of life. She learns to be independent and selfreliant, and is, as a rule, healthy in mind and body.

in all probability she is a busy bee, and either earns or augments her in-come according to her attainments and capabilities. In many cases her work takes her among comparative strangers, who, though in the ordinary course of events, treat her with the orthodox, conventional politeness and not infrequently with kindness of employer to employee, still, they cannot be expected to interest themselves in her after the day's work is completed. Need we wonder that when the well deserved hours of leisure arrive, she should perfer to spend them in her own way? When things grow wearisome and life is at cross purposes, the one solace to her is the knowledge that she has a little nest of her own, however humble, where she can take refuge. There are some natures to which the gruesomeness of the typical lodging-house appointments are a positive torture. The incongruity of the ornaments, and the general "hideosity" of the furniture often get on their nerves to such an extent as to seriously interiere with their work, through being a constant source of irritation to them. The restraint of boarding in a family is equally impossible to others, for they find the stated meal times and the routine are very real obstacles to overcome. They are like the laws of the Medes and Persians, which alter not, and woe betide the unfortunate individual who violates them.

Many of us can recall the black looks and remonstrances that the ladyhelp has had to face, because she has failed to put in an appearance at one of these solemn functions. Yet it was possibly not her fault, the nature of her employment having made her own meals, of necessity, movable feasts, like Easter In addition to this, there is frequently dissimilarity of taste, and even while living in a houseful of people, she is an outsider, simply because she and the other inmates have little or nothing in common.

The Bachelor Girl on the contrary, with all her household gods about rarely feels lonely. There is a sense of "hominess" that rests her, for of "hominess" that rests her, for everything is full of old associations. llere, for the time being, she can disdecreed indespensable to success, and be, for the moment, her own natural self. Here she can dismiss the worries of the day and forget all the innumerable petty irritations which daily beset her; here she can either protect berself from the unwelcome intrusion of those with whom she the companionship of some congenial spirit, she can enjoy many a pleasant

much about Bachelor Girls, both for panion.
and against, and I was delighted The ro with the opportunity to form an unbiassed opinion. Chancing on a friend who ranked among those independent young woman, I spent many pleasant hours studying the question from practical demonstration. My deductions were favourable to the Bachelor Girl. There is a genuine ring a- falling upon the bodies of two little bout her which cannot fail to at- children lying in a cot beneath. tract. Her hospitality to her comrades is simple and generous, and when he perceived their presence. there is an absence of effort and straining after appearances which is very noticeable. Certainly, her un- together they led the poor, great pretentious mode of life leaves little hero to the open air. scope for the elaborate form of entertainment so dear to woman's hearts, but it has its compensations. There is a freemasonry be-tween Bachelor Girls which is a guarantee for many a little kindner the sticklers for etiquette in the ordinary social world would dream of granting without an orthodox introduction. One of the great charms of the Bachelor Girl is her readiness to do another a good turn. She is not less ignorant of human divorces. A Chicago lawyer pro-nature than her society sister, but is poses to introduce a bill providing eminently more practical, and knows ed by analysing other people's mo-tives. She has outgrown that stage when everything was white, has survived her disillusionment and is sufficiently sensible to linger in the grey which represents the acceptance of good and evil, with no desire to hurry into the darkness of the pessimist. She works hard, and she also plays with the same earnestness many a fashionable belle might well envy her the healthy appetite which her daily employment brings to the keen enjoyment of simple, natural pleasures. She may be less happily circumstanced as regards worldly wealth, but she possesses a faculty for extracting the honey of life which owever, be claimed that the life of the Bachelor Girl is the ideal life. with a home in the truest sense of her day's work is ended, sure of the foreign country or power, or person welcome awaiting her, and that bearing a title, shall forfeit his or in the uncongenial atmosphere of in-difference and misunderstanding, she the title is retained. join the army of brave Bachelor Girls who, whatever people say to the con-trary, can and do comport themselves in a manner which even that terrible ogress, Mrs. Grundy, cannot disapprove, even though they be disapprove, even though they be "girls with a latchkey."—"Mutual

Boots and shoes will wear much stage.
onger and be soft and pliable to the "If you won't take off your hat,"
in a Chesterfieldian longer and be soft and pliable to the last, if when new they are carefully he said finally, in a Chesterfieldian nice motto on rubbed over with a little vaseline, tone of politeness, "will you be so comes home." and the process repeated now and kind, my dear madam, as to fold Mrs. Daggs.

ARCTIC EXPLORER'S GREAT TRIUMPH.

At last the long-looked-for and difficult north-west passage has been found. Since 1497, when John Cabot is said to have tried to pass through the Arctic Ocean from the Atlantic to the pacific, there have been many unavailing efforts to dis-cover the north-west rassage, and hundreds of men have perished in the attempt. But at last this pas-December 6, announcing his success. He and his crew started in a 46-ton sloop from Norway on June 1, 1903, without fuss or feathers. The story of their spectacular drift will add

their praise of the Norwegian, but before setting out some there are who say that the ments with lovers. successful passage from sea to sea was an accident that might happen to any intrepid explorer once he got into the right current. Be that as It may, the fact is that Amundsen, with an equipment that cost less than £5,000, and in 30 months' time, has accomplished wonders, where expensive and well advertised expeditions have added absolutely nothing to the world's knowledge. and has traversed the open way sought in vain.

Amundsen is now in Alaska send-Amundsen is now in Alaska sending reports of his expedition and the observations he took; but he will return to the Gjoa, which lies at the mouth of the Mackenzie River, near Herschel Island, on the north coast of Alaska, where the whalers winter, and will try to return in her to Norway by way of the north east Lassage to the north of Siberia. thus circumnavigating the her to Norway by way of the northeast passage to the north of Siberia, thus circumnavigating the
globe within the Arctic regions, a
feat never before accomplished. The
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least passage was Captain Amundsen now has every hope of completing the circle.

THE HERO OF DUNDEE.

To-day Sandy Michell is a cripple and totally blind, but he is loved and cared for, as every brave and helpless hero should be. One evening a few years ago, as two men-were approaching the town of Dundee card the mask which the world has on foot, they suddenly noticed a small cottage standing back from the wayside, evidently on fire Smoke was issuing from the windows and open door, but no one was in sight. The two men hurried forward. By the time they reached the cottage door the roof was alight. Rushing through they stumbled across the has no bond of sympathy, or else in prostrate form of a woman with a child in her arms. One man lifted the unconscious woman and child and bore them out; the other groped his way into the living-room, During my wanderings, I had heard he was quickly joined by his com-

The room was empty, and they made their way to the floor above, whence, they reasoned, the woman and child had come; and there, in the low cottage chamber, stood a man supporting upon his shoulders a burning beam that glowed and flam-ed as he struggled to keep it from

"The bairns," gasped the man. The men snatched the little ones from their perilous position, and

BILL TO CURE CUPID.

DRASTIC MARRIAGE LAW AMENDMENTS PROPOSED.

Uncle Sam is now asked to conthan 1-16th part of the blood of to be absolutely prohibited.

ment, marriage by a citizen or sub-ject of the United States with any assuredly not. When a girl is blessed foreign potentate, or any person belonging to or claiming to belong to the word, to which she returns when the Royal Family or nobility of any priceless gift, a mother, whose loving her citizenship in the United States sympathy will never waver, then, and right to hold office or own prosurely, the girl's place is there. When perty by inheritance, gift, descent, this is otherwise it is far better that or devise, dower, or as a courtesy? instead of dragging out an existence or have the same held for his or her benefit by trust so long as claim to

AT THE THEATRE.

Mr. J. M. Barrie tells an amusing story of how a man in the front row of the pit of a theatre avenged. row of the stalls whose hat effectual-

back your cars ?"

DOES DRESS INFLUENCE LOVE? A WELL-KNOWN WRITER STATES

HER VIEWS. One would hardly think that such a beautiful passion as love could be influenced by such a sorded affair as dress, says the "Mutual Monthly," yet the fact remains that this is so in very many many cases.

Not for a moment is it suggested that the woman who struts about in grand or gaudy apparel has any

sage has been successfully navigated in grand or gaudy apparel has any the honour of doing it having been great chance of compelling masculine lately won by Captain Roald Amunadmiration, with love as a follower; dsen, of Christiania, Norway, who not at all, the over-dressed woman cabled from Fort Egbert, Alaska, on is an abomination in

But there is all the difference in of their spectacular drift will add the world between the over-dressed one of the most absorbing chapters woman and the one dressed in exto the history of Arctic exploration, cellent taste, or in a manner, let us and will reveal the exact location say, which does not attract atten-

did so, for Amundsen located the that he has good taste in the choice pole absolutely by modern instruof, say, a sweetheart? Asyoung forget the unpleasant happenings of ments on King William Island, some fellow does like to see his sweetheart from the peninsula. Sir heart turn up to meet him of an John Franklin probably discovered evening neatly garbed; it not only the place where the needle dips, for increases his respect, but love, for not be able to control her tongue what miserable lives are led both by a control her tongue what miserable lives are led both by a control her tongue what miserable lives are led both by a control her tongue what miserable lives are led both by a control her tongue what miserable lives are led both by a control her tongue what miserable lives are led both by a control her tongue what miserable lives are led both by a control her tongue what miserable lives are led both by a control her tongue what miserable lives are led both by a control her tongue what miserable lives are led both by a control her tongue what miserable lives are led both by a control her tongue what miserable lives are led both by a control her tongue what miserable lives are led both by a control her tongue what miserable lives are led both by a control her tongue when the military and the control her tongue what miserable lives are led both by a control her tongue when the military and the control her tongue when the military and t the place where the needle dips, for Anundsen found on this Island the monument of stones where the 1845 a word of advice they will always expedition members perished.

Many Arctic experts are warm in their praise of the Norwegian, but they are perfect in some there are who say that the

North-west passage was made by Captain Nordenskjold in the Norwegian ship Vega in 1878, and like gatherings, the more male hearts will they touch, and maybe not touch only, for one of those hearts son, which compels admiration?

THE CARELESSLY-DRESSED GIRL

will develop, if she marries, into the slatterly type of wife? Can a young man not fancy the style of household such a young woman would likely have—everything in disorder, all work done in a heedless fashion, etc. ? On the other hand, if a girl dresses tastefully and neatly, is a youth not likely to argue that as a wife her home would be kept in first class order?

If, then, a man views matters in this way, is the carelessly dressed, or the neatly-gowned, trim girl most likely to inspire love in breast? The neatly-gowned girl, of course.

WRONG SIDE OUT.

Jack was cross; nothing pleased him. His mother gave him the choicest morsels of food and the nicest toys, but he found fault with everything, and did nothing but grumble and complain. At last she said : Jack, go up to your room, take off sider an amendment to the Constitution of the United States that will provide for uniform marriages and divorces. A Chicago law of the Rot she had lost har with Rot she had lost her wits. But she hadn't. She insistposes to introduce a bill providing of saying, "Go at once Jack, and do for a system of registration with the capsus doors to the saying of th there is little satisfaction to be gain-ced by analysing other people's mo-marriage between a person of the out-his shirt and stockings, his Caucasian race and one bearing more pants and coat and vest even to his collar. When his mother appeared than 1-16th part of the blood of later on, he stocked a guy, with all sound mind, or any person afflicted the lining and seams of his cloths with a containing and received or insurable discovering and nothing as it should with a contagious or incurable diseaseor organic weakness which would have been. Then she said to him, as be injurious or tend to retard the she stood him up to look at himself development of the human race, is to be absolutely prohibited. The age limit is placed at 21 bout the house to-day, making the years for males and 18 for women, worst of things, and turning them all years for males and 18 for women, years for males and 18 for women, worst of things, and turning them all except that where the parents give wrong side out. Now, how do you like yourself this way, and how would may wed.

Marriages of blood relatives to the "Not at all!" he answered. "Can't degree of first cousins are forbidden! I turn my things right?" "Well, you like to go about as you are?" and degree of first cousins are forbidden! I turn my things right?" "Well, you mustn't like anendment is ever made a law, persons between whose ages by so disagreeable. You must do law, persons between whose ages. classes, whose chief object is to kill there is a difference of 25 years willie with the feast possible exertion because in the second and manners as time with the feast possible exertion or trouble to themselves. It cannot, however, he claimed that the life of

only in the sense that it takes away rescue it, but it disappeared into the of its value, while, per contra, a less on the judge pronounced in favour or the vidow, of its value, while, per contra, a less of the judge pronounced in favour or the vidow, of its value, while, per contra, a less of the judge pronounced in favour or the vidow, of its value, while, per contra, a less of the judge pronounced in favour or the vidow, of its value, while, per contra, a less of the judge pronounced in favour or the vidow, of its value, will drawn on the envelope of Judge pronounced in favour of the vidow, of its value, will drawn on the envelope of Judge pronounced in favour of the vidow, of its value, while, per contra, a less of the judge pronounced in favour of the vidow, of its value, while, per contra, a less of the judge pronounced in favour of the vidow, of its value, while, per contra, a less of the judge pronounced in favour of the vidow, of its value, while, per contra, a less of the judge pronounced in favour of the vidow, of its value, while, per contra, a less of the judge pronounced in favour of the vidow, of its value, will drawn on the envelope of Judge pronounced in favour of the vidow, of its value, will drawn on the envelope of Judge pronounced in favour of the vidow, of its value, will drawn on the envelope of Judge pronounced in favour of the vidow, of its value, will drawn on the involution of the vidow, of its value, will drawn on the involution of the vidow, of its value, will be value, will drawn on the involution of the vidow all is water. It is the drink of lions, of its hair burnt off, but very much and Samson, one of the strongest alive, and it continues to live. men that ever lived, never grains any thing else, except it might be milk, is an oven-shaped furnace used to the family as he tried to the family as men that ever lived, never drank anyThe lehr, which it passed through,
thing else, except it might be milk,
is an oven-shaped furnace used to letes should train on it, which they never do.

very cheering to a husband to see a nice motto on the wall when he Mrs. Baggs: "Have you got one Robert J. Steele, professor of in darkness lose their lustre, but that says Batter late than never ?" science in the Marien High School, gain it on exposure to the sun.

THE INTIMATE FRIEND.

It is a pleasure to have a familiar friend—one who is hear to the heart, and always close at hand. Yet I think there is danger in having too close, a companion. Undoubtedly there is great comfort in telling another woman all the worries of your life, but if you happen to be sensa-tive you exaggerate the worries, and your story, when told to a close friend, makes you a martyr, and your story, when told to a close friend, makes you a martyr, and everyone who has offended you either by word or deed, a sinner of the deposed deeper deep to the control of the control o deepest dye.
Thus, while there is pleasure there

not at all, the over-dressed woman is an abomination in

THE EYES OF EVERY SENSIBLE MAN.

Thus, while there is pleasure there is danger in the close companion. There is a certain morbid delight, too; in telling her of the intimacies of your home life, and in this life you appear the only one worth con-sidering, while you picture every one else as being intellectually weaker, and tacking in consideration to-wards you. Now, will you take a little advice from me? One can never be too careful in the

offined to be a little slovenly in her attire. Well, very naturally, this is not good for love; in truth, it may easily give it a nasty set back the world at large believes that she easily give it a nasty set back.
Therefore, it behoves all young ladies is treated in the most unkind manner. and has traversed the open way round the dome of North America, which for four centuries has been in love to pay careful attention to the manner in which they dress.

It's all nonsense to say that if so many the peculiarities of one are It's all nonsense to say that if so many the peculiarities of one are real love exists small heed is paid to apt to be overlooked. Make up your dress. On the contrary, a young mind resolutely in the very beginning fellow takes a pride in seeing his of your friendship that, even to your mind resolutely in the very beginning dearest friend, nothing except that which is pleasant shall be said about the home or its inmates.

Having the close companion for whom you care, remember, if you wish to keep her, that it is the little things and not the great actions life that count.

Between friends there must be lose sympathy, and one must be able to give the other what she lacks; but even between those friends who are nearest and dearest it is not necessary to lay bare one's heart. Such confidence is too apt to be greeted with a curious satisfaction, may be captured. There are those who, having read this, will ask—Is the dress, then, and not the peron, which compels admiration?
It is not the dress exactly: the tions. She takes the best that

t may almost be called a gift.

But to take another view of the friends where their thoughts flow in But to take another view of the matter—does not a young woman's dressing indicate, in a measure, the kind of wife she might likely turn out? Is it not quite probable that friends where their thoughts how in unison and words are superfluous. This means rest, and she is unwise who breaks that silence.—"Mutual of burden. But now some time.

APRICOTS IN RUM.

Choose perfectly ripe and sound fruit, and rub them carefully with a doubtless be a stupendous underclean linen napkin to remove the down, then weigh the fruit, and to that of the trans-Continental raileach pound allow four ounces of cane loaf sugar. Clarify the sugar if necessary, and boil it to the "great pearl" (i.e., until dipping your finger state should attend to the portion and thumb first into cold water, and passing through its territory, under then juto the boiling sugar syrup, and pressing them lightly together, which would give homogeneity to the you can open them to their widest without breaking a fine sugar thread be divided into several tracks; one that will form between them. Be careful not to forget to first dip into cold water, or you may get an one—or possibly two—for swift extremely, nasty burn). When the sugar has reached this stage, put in the apricots and watch them reboil, to themselves or other people at a being careful to lift them off directly the syrup is thoroughly boiling. repeat this process two or three times more, being sure to turn the fruit constantly that they may take the sugar well on both sides. Now lift them off the fire, and place them carefully one by one into a wide-mouthed glass bottle. Meanwhile, when the syrup is nearly cold, mix into it gradually one and a balf pints of Silver Rays Rum to each pound of syrup. When this is thoroughly mixed, pour it into the bottles; at first the fruit will float, but when they are thoroughly saturated with the rum and syrup they will sink to the bottom, when are ready for use.

CAT RUNS THROUGH A FIRY FURN-

Just as local topics were getting scarce, along came a black cat, an office favourite as a subject of discussion on the streets, in the fac-tories, in the homes and among the scientists of Marion.

This particular cat is alleged to have passed through the fiery furnace like the children of Biblical fame. The cat belonged to the office of the Marion Flint Glass Company. At night it wandered into the factory in search of a warm place to sleep.

Cooked: But there is a physiological next-of-kin would have a right to

made from tempered steel and as-bestos. The temperature of the furnace is said to be kept at almost melting heat, which is 2,800 degrees. Pedlar: "Wouldn't you like some The temperature at the time the cat mottoes for your house, mum? It's passed through is said to have been about 2,400.

PROFESSOR BELIEVES IT.

discussed the story with his class. He said it was one of the most re-markable things he had ever heard. He said 2,700 degrees of heat would melt iron; that the cat was compelled to travel sixty-five feet through this heat, and that if it had travelled as fast as a man who holds the world's record for sprinting, it would have been in the furnace two seconds, and it would be possible for it not to inhale during that time

registered 2,400, but at the bottom, where the cat passed through, it was very much less, the heat being driven in from the sides of the lehr, and over the point where the cat

DESERTIONS FROM THE GERMAN

and will reveal the exact location of the magnétic pole.

Anundsen wired that this pole was discovered on June 1, last, or just two years from the time he started on his voyage. To find this was the chief object of the expedition. For years Anundsen had been enthusiastic over the project of reaching the place all mariners know as the place all mariners know as the spot in 1831 on Boothia Pening John Ross claimed to have located the spot in 1831 on Boothia Pening sula, there is no certainty that he spot and sula, there is no certainty that he he spot in 1831 on Boothia Pening sula, there is no certainty that he he spot in 1831 on Boothia Pening sula, there is no certainty that he he spot in 1831 on Boothia Pening sula, there is no certainty that he he spot in 1831 on Boothia Pening sula, there is no certainty that he he spot in 1831 on Boothia Pening sula, there is no certainty that he he spot in 1831 on Boothia Pening sula, there is no certainty that he he spot in 1831 on Boothia Pening sula, there is no certainty that he he spot in 1831 on Boothia Pening sula, there is no certainty that he he spot in 1831 on Boothia Pening sula, there is no certainty that he he spot in 1831 on Boothia Pening sula, there is no certainty that he he spot in 1831 on Boothia Pening sula, there is no certainty that he he spot in 1831 on Boothia Pening sula, there is no certainty that he he spot in 1831 on Boothia Pening sula, there is no certainty that he he spot in 1831 on Boothia Pening sula, there is no certainty that he he spot in 1831 on Boothia Pening sula, there is no certainty that he he stationed on the head of the magnetic power. Although the spot in the spot in 1831 on Boothia Pening sula, there is no certainty that he he spot in 1831 on Boothia Pening sula, there is no certainty that he he spot in 1831 on Boothia Pening sula, there is no certainty that he he spot in 1831 on Boothia Pening sula, there is no certainty that he he spot in 1831 on Boothia Pening sula, there is no certainty that he he spot in 1831 on Boothia P

officers and men of the regiments which guard Alsace, and it is obvious that the statements in that book are not exaggerated. Metz is the town from which the descritons most frements with lovers.

A thing to be kept in mind by all girls is this—young men will draw comparisons; for instance, a youth observes how nicely his chum's sweetheart dresses in comparison with his own lady love, who is ingligible to be a little slovenly in her.

Enjoy your friend, but have it understood between you that home affairs are not to be discussed, and that each of you is to try to get that eight getting across the from the better of the somewhat morbid sensitiveness which is too often part in which the German private lives is shown by the fact that most of the feminine character. these fugatives ask to be enrolled in

the Foreign Legion of France, a corps which is renowned for the severity of its service. It is stated that tast year some twelve hundred men of the 16th German Army Corps crossed the frontier into France, and, on the other hand, the 20th Army Corps in Algeria, which gets most of these men, profited by no fewer than eight hundred recruits for the Foreign Legion.

When it is remembered that these men lost everything they, hold dear; that they abandoned home and family to become exiles for life to serve a foreign Government in Al-geria, it will be admitted that there must be something very wrong with the conditions of military duty in Germany, where short service is so infinitely less bearable than the hopeless position of a Foreign Legionary in Northern Africa.

A ROAD ACROSS AMERICA.

It is a somewhat curious circumstance that, although almost every Continent is now either spanned by It is not the dress exactly: the dress, in fact, is merely the medium through which attention of the correct kind is directed towards the person, and demonstrates that the individual has good common sense, and knows just how to dress under given circumstances—not always such an easy thing as it may appear; indeed.

It is not the dress exactly: the comes, the best that is in you, the best that is in you, the best that is in you, the best that of offer, and demonstrates that the individual has good common sense, and knows just how to dress under given a time when nothing should be said, but they varied with each but there is never a time when every they passed; sometimes becoming the manual most be called a gift. the merest tracks upon which no engineering was ever expended beyond such as might be furnished by the feet of travellers and their beasts But now it has been suggested for

some time, and may ere long be carried out practically, that a great road, over 3,000 miles long, should be formed from the Atlantic to the Pacific: from New York to San the supervision of a central authority. whole. The road would probably for pedestrains, one for horse traf-fic, one for pedal-driven cycles, and rate exceeding that of express trains. The conception is a daring one, but there is nothing inherently impossible about it, and such a road seems therefore likely enough to come into being before long.

THE VALUE OF HEN'S EGG.

Here are some facts and figures relative to the hen's egg which may not be without interest to the student of poultry, possibilities. Its average length is 2.27-100 inches, its average diameter at the broad its average diameter at the broad end 1 72-100 inches, and it weighs properly attested, and that the docabout one eighth of a pound. The tor died intestate, pullets are smaller than those of old On behalf of the hens. The shell constitutes about 11 liam Walker, solicitor, of Manchesper cent., the yolk 32 per cent., and ter, said that after the death of Dr. he white 57 per cent., of the total o'Doherty he was sent for to the gg.

Chemically speaking, an egg conjusts of two putriments protein and the collection of the collection the white 57 per cent., of the total

sists of two nutriments-protein and a solicitor, were present. In the fat-together with some water and a course of a conversation about the small quantity of mineral matter, will, Mrs. O'Doherty said she was Popular belief to the contrary, there quite sure the doctor had left no is no difference in the nutritive quality proper will. He had scribbled someis no difference in the nutritive qualify proper will. He had scribbled some able angles to the main tail, seen the soft eggs with dark shells and thing on scraps of paper, leaving to due to an eruptive force of those with light, Their flavour is the property to her, but they were affected by the food of the fowl, for not witnessed. The envelope will good or for evil.

Exhaustive experiments by well-properly signed and dated. Mr. equipped investigators prove that the Bowden then produced a form of reegg deserves its reputation as an nunciation, which was read over by space. It leaped on the end of the lehr, discovered the heat it was doubtless searching for and entered.

O. C. Hasty and T. J. Foreman, and the T. J. F STRONG DRINK.

| Covered the heat it was non-construction of the searching for and entered. | Scientist or the inquisition of the scientis

plied the brother with surprising emphusis; "baby doesn't need to talk."
"How's that?" asked the friend. "Oh, because it has only to cry, and it gets everything it wants."

The emerald improves in colour by exposure to the light. Pearls kept in darkness lose their lustre, but rebouring no discase germs.

AVOIDING THE IMMIGRANT LAW ABROAD.

Miss Edith Johnston, a passenger by the liner Baltic, which arrived at New York recently, found herself in a dilemma owing to the immigration

laws.
She was accompanied by Mr. Chas. She was accompanied by Mr. Chas. Simpson, her fiance, and the pair had hurried and fire shefield together owing for the fire which Mr. Simpson had record from Chicago, they had record from Chicago, they had record from the had record from the had she had she had given proof that she was

she had given proof that she was not liable to become a public charge. Mr. Simpson thereupon sent for a clergyman, and the pair were marmorning. The chief steward was best man, and members of the crew

the shape of infinitesimal dust particles, and all such particles (even lated potash, the oxygen consumed the blue of the atmosphere is explained in the same way) reflect the lask of compressed air. The confidence is the confidence in the same way reflect the lask of compressed air. The confidence is the confidence in the confidence blue colour. In the case of the exsumption and absorption of the gases haled smoke the fine particles have is regulated by an invention of M. haled smoke the fine particles have united with the moisture of the several folds larger than those es-caping direct from the burning tohave become large enough to reflect the bane of coal the white light, which gives the exhaled smoke an entirely different colour.

ORIGIN OF BOYCOTTING.

residence of Captain Boycott, near

ment process against the local ten-

antry.

The Land League, in pursuance of

He was left without a labourer, and

his crops lay ungathered. No black-smith would work for him; no shop-

keeper would serve him; no laund-

indifference instead of the violence

expected. Thus, suddenly, the Land

League discovered a more effective

weapon than agrarian outrages. The

Government had used 7,000 men to keep order in Mayo, and overy

turnip saved cost a shilling. The term 'boycotting' was born for all

A WAITER'S FORTUNE.

YEARS.

After thirty years' continuous ser-

vice, Charles Miller, employed at the

Aster House Hotel, New York, and

one of the best-known waiters in

America, retires from active service

with a fortune, estimated at £20, 000, derived chiefly from tips judi-

Like other successful waiters (says

the "Telegraph"). Miller had a re-

markable memory for faces, and

made a special study of the taste of

individual customers. He prides him-

ranks of professional sandwich-mak-

His salary was £6 monthly, and

most of the tips consisted of very small amounts. Since 1876 he had

and useful career is that the average

man and woman eats far too much.

WILL ON AN ENVELOPE.

Mr. Justice Deane and a common

jury in the Probate Court concluded

the hearing of the case in which the

will of Dr. O'Doherty, of Manchester

was in dispute. The document was

written on a piece of an envelope,

and by it the deceased man left all

his property to his widow. The defendant, Dr. O'Doberty's

On behalf of the defendant Mr. Wil-

was attested by two witnesses, and

housemaid was asked:

.....

sparingly.

ciously invested in model flats.

ress would wash his shirt.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

have boiling water poured into it at once; this prevents cracking. It is a quarter of a century since the arrival of the expedition that marched to Lough Mask House, the The ocean contains about 2,139

Ballinrobe. He was the agent of Lord Erne, and had taken out eject-700 grains per gallon. vinegar and water and laid across the forehead will give great relief in a new method of agitation, warned Captain Boycott's servants to leave.

cases of nervous headaches. When buying tinned fruits, meats

On November 12, 1880, about 150 The collection of palms in Kew infantry, with two pieces, and 150 of the constabulary, invaded the dis-trict to escort a body of labourers, Gardens, London, is much larger than any other in the world, nearly who were to gather in the crops.
They were received with contemptous 500 species being represented.

> tube in which a twelfth of a grain of radium is supported by a rod of quartz in an exhausted glass wessel. To remove rain-spots from a light felt hat, sprinkle the hat well with fuller's earth, and rub briskly with a **Diece of soft white flannel.** Sprinkle

GOLDEN HARVEST OF THIRTY brush off with a soit hat-brush. on for twelve hours; then shake, and

The fish of tropical waters have

The latest story of absent-mindedness comes from Bath, where a night policeman recently found a clock ticking on the doorstep. On being worked 10 hours daily. The chief re-flection he has derived from a long plained matters: he had merely taken the milkjug upstairs with him. and put the clock outside in a mo-

> In a novel device for preventing the racing of propellers, a pendulum gravitates with the vessel's motion. The pendulum is connected to the

record of 121 degrees below zero at only 31,872 feet. Midsummer seems to come in October and midwinter in April. This is thought to have an im-

Professor Barnard to be shaped by several causes in addition to the sun's repulsion. Short minor tails. issuing from the nucleus at considerable angles to the main tail, seem to comet itself, and the rapid deflections or distortions of the tail or tails suggest the existence of some resisting medium that is not evenly distributed through

Following Prof. Ramsay's experiments showing that radium breaks up into helium, Mr. Donald Murray has brought to notice curious groupings of metals that suggest further transmutations. Lead and silver are almost invariably found together in mines, although they have little chemical attraction, and there reasons for inferring that silver is a breaking up product of lead. In the same way we may conclude that

theory as due to the motion of matter having the tenuity usually assigned to the other. All matter is in motion, and the smaller the agvery minute particles in rapid mo-tion in all directions. The particles are small enough to pass between the molecules of ordinary bodies, and

One of last year's earliest see tragedies was that of the Eulomene She was a big steel four-masted barque, of 2,752 tons. She met with an accident at Bremerhaven, when she was lying insured against port risks at a shilling per cent.

Those concerned decided to have and the powerful dutch tur Poolzee

A TRACEDY OF THE SEA.

was engaged.

She left in ballast, in tow of the tug, on January 27. Later, the tug put Into the Tyne, short of coals, and without her charge. After leaving Holland the tug reported they met with a violent gale, which increased to a hurricane, with terrific head seas. The Eulomene, being light, and with a towering mass of cordage, became in such exceptional weather like an island in tow.

The hawser parted under her bows, and she fell away into the night. At daybreak there was no trace of her. The wild seas of the Dogger were empty. The Poolzee went searching till her bunkers gave out. and then returned. The tug resumed the search, but the great sailer had vanished as though she had been only a chalk mark on a slate in the

A REMARKABLE HELMET

A new headdress for use by firemen and divers has been examined by the French Acedemy of Medicine. With dity is not far to seek. The wreath it air tubes are no longer necessary. Carbonic acid and other poisonous gases exhaled are absorbed by granuwith the moisture of the and have thereby become folds larger than those establishment of the distribution of the and have thereby become folds larger than those establishment of the distribution of the and have thereby become folds are also as a superior of the distribution of the dis out further supply of air. The This being the case they French Commission on afterdampthe bane of coal mines-has approved

An iron kettle if boiled dry, should

grains of salt and other solids per gallon, and the Dead Sca about 19 A cloth wrung out in boiling hot

etc., be very careful that the tin is not bulged out. If this is the case, putrefaction has set in.

The radium clock described some months ago by the Hon. R. J. Strutt is not manufactured by a London chemist. It consists of a small glass

again with the powder, and leave it

Silver has been thrown out by volcanoes in two instances recorded by Mr. J. W. Malet. Ash from an eruption of Cotopaxi in 1885 showed one part of silver in 83,000; and that ejected in 1886 by Tungurague, in the Andes of Ecuador, contained one part silver in 107,200.

scales and fins of all colours, and a collection of scales shows applegreen, emerald, sky blue, marine and other blues, gold, red, self of having cut more sandwiches pink, and every other colour imaginthan any living man outside the able.

a : His long-lived customers always atc ment of mental aberration.

throttle-valve, and as the stern rises steam is gradually shut off up to the point where the engines are stopped altogether, the valve being reopened as the propeller begins to take water again. Balloon soundings have shown surprisingly low temperatures in the up-per air, 122 degrees below zero has

portant effect at the earths's surface. The tails of comets are found by

copper is changing to gold.

"Harper's Magazine" tells of a Gravitation is explained by a new lady who, whilst engaging a new "How many evenings a week does you allow off? The reason I wants to know before making permanent, arrangements, is 1 am a debutanto gregation the greater is the maxim-this season, and requires a good this season, and requires a good this season, and requires a good this season are season. many evenings for my social engage-Glass bricks, a German product, they are stopped or reflected in admit light; though they are not proportion to the mass of the body transparent. They possess the advan-bombarded. Two bodies in space tages of being acid proof and of har- shield each other on one side, being thus apparently attracted.

The Haighs of * Hillcrest. * THE ROMANCE OF A CIPSY CIRL'S CURSE.

By HEDLEY RICHARDS Author of "Time, the Avenger," "Diana's Inheritance," etc. _____ PART 9. CHAPTER XXV.

MARK HAIGH'S ADVENTURES AND OTHER MATTERS. Dinner was over at Hillcrest and Mark Haigh was seated in an easy-chair near the fire in the drawing room, while Lottie had drawn a low basket one as near to his as she basket one as near to his as she could possibly get it; in fact she seemed afraid of losing sight of him. On the opposite side of the fire-place Sat the doctor, and Miss Rhodes occupied a seat near him. It had been a red-letter day in Lumsden. The news that the master was alive and was expected to arrive in Hellierfield about three o'clock in Hellierfield about three o'clock had spread like wildfire among the

workpeople.

Dr. Rhodes had received a second telegram, stating the time Mark would arrive, and he had met him at Hellierfield. Lottie not daring to trust herself to meet him in public. When the carriage containing Mark and the doctor reached the entrance to Hillcrest Park a great crowd awaited them, and amid much cheering the horses were unyoked, and a dozen stalwart men drew followed by

There had not been much said about his terrible experiences. Mark had promised to relate them after dinner, and now they were seated around the fire waiting for him to speak. "When the Ocean Queen foundered," he said, "there was just time to leave the beater all soil and the heads." launch the boats; all got away from the ship but the captain. Just as he was going to jump into the last hoat, the vessel gave a terrible lurch and disappeared, taking the captain and disappeared, taking the captain with her and drawing iato the whirl-pool the boat, and I believe all on hoard her were drowned. The boat in which I was had a terrible struggle. We were out in the open sea for days One poor fellow lost his reason, and another—an elderly man—died from exposure to the cold; another was washed overboard. At last, when the washed overboard. At last, when the five remaining ones—all men—were nearly exhausted, we were picked up by a vessel bound for China. The captain and crew were Spanish, and could not speak a word of English. I learned this afterwards, as I was no sooner safely on board than I had brain fever and a complications of

conversation with the captain, and I discovered that he could speak French This simplified matters, and we came This simplified matters, that if we sighted to an arrangement that if we sighted a ship returning to England. I should be transferred to it. "A few days later we were lucky enough to sight a vessel bound for Hamburg, and I was transferred to her, taking with me a portion of the Spanish Captain's wardrobe, with which he had supplied me, absolutely refusing to receive any payment.

refusing to receive any payment.

When we reached Hamburg, I debated whether it would be better to telegraph at once, but I finally decided to-might," he said as a to-might, he said as to-mig been lost and all on board to have perished, and so far as I know the two sailors and myself are the only survivors," concluded Mark, clasping his wife's hand as he spoke.

"Thank God you are spared," she said, reverently.

"Yes, and in a few months I hope I shall be strong as ever, though just I shall be strong as ever, though

"I felt that I must come to congratulate you and Mark," said Grace "I read the account of your terrible experiences in the papers yesterday," she added, as she shook hands with the latter.

"We are both very thankful that it is a thing of the past. I cannot tell you how good it is to sit at one's own fireside again," he said.

"You are looking gaunt and not very strong, but time will alter that," replied Grace. Then she added ed: "There is another thing I want to say. You may not think it, very wifely, but there are times when one must speak, and I want you to know that I am glad Edmund failed to establish his claim to the Hillcrest establish his claim to the Hillcrest

grets what he has done, as he is so anxious to go away. I suppose you haven't heard of our good fortune?" said Grace, with a pleasant smile.

"No. What is it? Have you come into a fortune?" asked Lottle mer-

rily.
"Yes. My great-aunt. Miss Middle-ham, of Middleham Abbey, Barnfoot, has died and left me her estate. It has died the thousand a year, beis about three thousand a year, he sides the house, furniture, &c., and a "What a piece of good fortune! I lovely park."

ovely para.

"What a piece of good fortune! I suppose you will go and live there?" inquired Lottie.

"Yes. Edmund is down there now. He wants me to make arrangements to leave here as soon as possible. He is going to sell the mill and machinery. He says in his letter that he shall invest the money in buying more land, which just now is fairly reasonable."

"I shall be glad to buy the mill, and I daresay he would get more from me than from a stranger," said Mark.

lovely garden. I used to visit there when I was a girl, and I like the idea of bringing the children up there," replied Grace.

"I congratulate you most heartily.
Grace," said Mark; and Lottic said how glad she was this good thing should come to her friend.

Soon after this Grace departed, and when she was gone Mark turned to his wife, saying:

than I ever did. I really never cared for any one but you."

"For shame. How dare you tell me such a lie, after casting me off or another woman?" she interrupted to indignation.

"It was Mary Ann that tempted my lace; but I never loved her—I'll swear I didn't," he asserted with energy.

to his wife, saying:
"I am glad Edmund is leaving the neighbourhood. We could never have been friendly, and I thing it will be good for him to get away from

while all these events had been transpiring, Annis had been growing daily more contented with her lot. She loved the haby with all her heart and she had forgotten some of her she loved the baby with all her heart and she had forgotten some of her own troubles in sympathising with her mistress. No one had rejoiced more than Annis when the baby's rights to the Hillerest togetate were five remaining ones—all men—were nearly exhausted, we were picked up by a vessel bound for China. The captain and crew were Spanish, and could not speak a word of English. I learned this afterwards, as I was no sooner safely on board than I had brain fever and a complications of ailments. When I recovered, two of the rescued men were dead, and the other two, who were sailors, were helping to navigate the ship.

"At first it was too much trouble to think about anything; but as I grew stronger I tried to enter into grew stronger I tried to enter into discovered that he could 'speak French discovere

Unconscious of all this, and contents the state of the tented, if not happy, in spite of the terrible tried through which she had passed. Annis turned her feet homeward about five o'clock on the same ward about five o'clock on the same afternoon that Mrs. Edmund Haigh afternoon that Mrs. Edmund Haigh lead at Hillcrest.

led to her giving Lottie the certificate of marriage.

As Mark listened, indignation was plainly expressed on his countenance; and when the doctor ceased speaking, he said:

"I knew Edmund was not an honourable man, and that he was feallous of me, but I did not think har he was feallous of me, but I did not think har he was feallous of me, but I did not think har he was the rogue fe has shown himself to be I think its lucky that Mrs. Burton gave Lotte the certificate, as it simplifies matters. I question how far Miss Neville's testimony would have been taken. She is such a very old lady, and the jury might naturally have doubted the accuracy of her memory, though of course, there was the page out of the register."

"She is a wonderful old lady: and doesn't it seem strange that through Margaret Neville's marriage to your grandfather the Haighs and the Nevilles became united?" said Lottie. "Yes, it's singular. Although we've been having some strange things happen lately," replied her husbaad. "And the most wonderful, and the very best, is that you have come worked to take the course of making you happy; but as you won't hear of it, now, I small your that Jack I loved was stranged that through we've been have united?" said Lottie. "Yes, it's singular. Although we've been having some strange things happen lately," replied her husbaad. "And the most wonderful, and the very best, is that you have come was sure here you have come was sure here were lost of the register. The hard have a late of it, now, I small your that I love him—it iust seems to me time your way, and hoped he would with a bid look dismal. All, the same I should care for you in time; but I toon't feel as if I could marry any one and when I came to be your wife," she said, decidely. "We'll make you happy. Then when I came home and found you and Dyson were, to folk the cleared out of your way, and hoped he would if he cleared out was thought the cleared out was the rogue of the register. The property was an don't feel as if I could marry any is so folk

that her life had been spotest very beginning.

Meanwhile Annis, who felt unusually bright, almost like she had susually bright, almost like she had felt before Jack Dyson came into her life and spoilt it, went on her way, life and soon reached the great gates and passed through them on to the high road. As she did so she came face to face with Jack Dyson, who was loitering about.

road. As she due to face with Jack Dyson, who was loitering about.

"I've been waiting to speak to you, Annis," he said; and she noticed that instead of the black clothes he had been wearing since Mary Ann's death, he had donned a suit of grey tweeds. It was the first time he had spoken to Annis since the former's death, though he had frequently made the attempt, but Annis had not given him the chance. She had found out that he tried to waylay her on the Sunday afternoon, and she had been careful not to leave the house alone, as she knew that he would not speak to her when one of her fellow servants was present. Her father always saw her back to Hillcrest but on this afternoon she had not expected to see Dyson, thinking he would be kept busy at the Black Bull. And how, when

when the carriage containing Mark and the doctor reached the entrance to Hillcrest Park a great crowd awaited them, and amid much cheering to the hall door, followed by the cheering crowd.

To Lottie it had been the most memorable than her wedding day, memorable than her wedding day, for now her husband was restored to her, as it seemed from the dead. There had not been much said about his terrible experiences. Mark had promised to relate them after dinneared now they were seated around. If the proposed the property of the content of the property of the content of the promised to relate them after dinneared now they were seated around. The content of the property of the propert

"I'd be ashamed to say it and lay the blame on her, now she's dead and gone, and you living on her money.

me blame on her money, too!" said Amis.

"Well, she couldn't take it with her; and it's as true as gospel that she made mischief between us."

"You shouldn't have listened to her. If you'd come to me and told me about that first wife of yours, and offered to marry me over again, I should never have thought the worse of you for it; but instead of that you took advantage of the chance and cast me aside, so you cannot expect me to believe you loved me," said Annis, indignantly.

"I own I was a weak fool, but I have always loved you, Annis; and if you's overlook the past and be me."

if you's overlook the past and be my wife "-he said in a beseeching voice which was, however, lost on the girl.

which was, however, lost on the girl.

"I wouldn't be your wife for anything in the world; and I don't know how you dare ask me when Mary Ann. with her last breath told you how she'd hate to see me in her place. Not that she need have feared poor lass."

ward about five wars. Edmund Haigh had called at Hillcrest.

She had left the park behind her and was walking in the direction of the village, when she met Tom Hirst the young man who had loved her long before she met Dyson.

"I thought I should meet you, Annis, Your mother told me she expected you would be coming home pected you would be coming home tonight," he said as he turned back and walked beside her.

"Yes, I should have been home on the thirst mas night; but there was a party in the servants' hall in honour of the master's return. Father and of the master's return. Father and of the master's return. The property of the servents hall in honour of the master's return. The property of the servents hall in honour of the master's return. The property of the servents hall in honour party in the servants' hall in honour of the master's return. The property of the servents have th

"Thank God you are spared," she said, reverently.

"Yes, and in a few months I hope is hall be strong as ever, though just now I'm not very robust." he said.

"You look as though you could do with some good food. You'll have to feed him well, Lottie," said her uncle with a smile.

"By the way, I read a paragraph in one of the London papers which rather startled me. It was to the effect that the marriage lines had been found, and the infant son of the late Mark Haigh, Esq., would retain the Hillerest estate, as Mr. Edmund Haigh, seeing the uselessness of it, was not going to take the case into court. What does it mean?" asked Mark.

"Edmund was trying to make out that your father was illegitimate, but he has not speeded. Uncle will into the past of the past. It was found in the downstall's function of the late in the promote of the count. The girl's face flushed and she did not speak, and Hirst went on: of the late but you've had a lot of trouble, and been shamefully treated but you're too young to let that your's been think-sing maybe you'd let me try and make ing maybe you'd let me try and make in the promote of the sort of lass to take a gift own on again as had served you wife.'—he said.

"I couldn't, Tom. I shall never give over trying till you have wedded some one else."

"He says he's going abroad," said that your said the promote of the count is talk. Perhaps he in the found in the matter of any in the room. I shall never give over trying till you have wedded some one else."

"He says he's going abroad," said the matter of any in the matter of any in the matter of the past in the sound in the middly may the matter of the said.

"I couldn't, Tom. I shall never give over trying till you have wedded some one else."

"He says

pen lately," replied for imbalaid.

Three hours later Tou Hirt look and he was sure he wild make any one a good make all of the common? And the sure of the paties who was large to the control of the sure of the control of the common? And the sure of the

"You're a decent lad. Tom, and you've my best wishes: but she must please herself," said Seth Mellor.
"And I'm of the same mind," said his wife.
"Then you'll wed me, my lass?" said Hirst, turning again to Annis, who had become rosy red.
"I'll walk out with you if you like but we won't be married this year. said Hirst, turning again to Annis, who had become rosy red.

"I'll walk out with you if you like but we won't be married this year. Maybe next I might think about it," she answered.

"All right. We'll be sweethearts from now, and please God ever after.

"He's a lucky little beggar, as he word, and I'll wait your time; but when you feel like your time; but when you feel like trusting yourself with ne. just say the word, and I'll have the banns put up," said Hirst; and so happiness began to dawn for Annis again.

"He's a lucky little beggar, as he will be the first Haigh of Hillerist with his dared to marry with a little gipsy."

"Oh Merk what a horrid thing to real like gipsy."

"Oh Merk what a horrid thing to real like gipsy."

who has dared to marry with a clean conscience, and all because his mother is a little gipsy.

"Oh, Mark, what a horrid thing to say!"

the word, and 11 had so happiness began to dawn for Annis again.

While all the events just narrated when she began thinking of his future, lapt she It was a sad thought, from which she was roused by hearing a deep, musical voice at her elbow saying: "The mistress of Hillcrest wouldn't like to think that some day, when her son brings home a wife, the master must go." letter on a silver salver.
It was for Lottie, and as she open-It was for Lottie, and as she opened it, she said, "It's from Charly," and in another moment uttered an exclamanation of joy: "He's coming to England for a year, and bringing his wife with him! Won't it be delightful, Mark?"

"But that horrid wife, who stole him from you?" said Mark.

Lottie laughed.

"After all, she did me a good turn, as you had to console me; and really I believe I'm the happiest woman in the world in spite of being a bit of a gipsy." she said. ter must go."

'No! Oh, no!" Lottic exclaimed;

and looking round she saw a gipsy
woman whom she thought was the
same person who had met her on her

of a gipsy," she said.
"And I wouldn't change places
"th any other man. The cloud has
passed, and the sun is shining."

THE END.

From Foundling to

Marquis.

ROMANTIC STORY OF A MISSING

bridal day.
"I wish you wouldn't come here," she cried impulsively,
"Why not?" said the woman, coming round and standing in front of
Lottie.

Lottie.

"Because a gipsy brings bad luck to a Haigh."

"Not since a Haigh has married a girl in whose veins the blood of gipsied flows." said the woman, in a slow, deliberate voice.

"What do you mean?" nebud Let-What do you mean?" asked Let-

When Captain Rhodes married the girl who was a music-hall singer, he married the great-granddaughter of married the great-granddaugnter of Bonjamin Haigh and the gipsy girl whom Benjamin had cast off in order to marry a rich wife. A child was born before Benjamin Haigh's marriage, but its mother believed that it had died when it was born, as her people were afraid she would go off with it after Mr. Haigh, and perhaps the belt would die through neglect with it after air maigh, and perhaps the baby would die through neglect. It was a mistake to deceive her, as she would not have thrown her life away if she had known her child

"And what became of this baby?"
asked Lottie, coldly. She didn't enjoy the idea of being claimed as kin by this woman.
"The baby grew up a strange reckless girl—scarcely one of us so the less girl-scarcely one of us, so the tale runs; but at twenty-five she married a gipsy man who had courted her for years in vain. She also had ner for years in vain. See also had a daughter, who was your grandmother. In time this daughter married a gipsy, and after being many years without children your mother was born. I can remember her, a beautiful side with the property liked our tiful girl; but she never liked our life, and when she was ten years old she went off with a caravan and some strolling players. She was a splendid little mimic, and they had been much taken with her; but at the next town at which they stopped a gentleman who was a clever music-

generations will know the grown became true, and that the sy's words came true, and that the curse was lifted when you became mistress of Hillcrest; but I will give you other proof. See. This miniature was left behind when your mother ran away from us. It is a minimizer of the child who was born to Benjamin Haigh and the gipsy girl who threw her life away at the gates of this park. It was taken when she was a young woman, and was a present from a gentleman who would have married her, but he died on the eve of his marriage."

As the gipsy spoke she put a miniature, set round with pearls into Lot in the nature of an inquiry, and the instance of another youth, named Francisco, who was rearred at the same institution, and who had migrated to West Australia. The first communication received by "Ambrose" went to Australia 18 months ago, at the instance of another youth, named Francisco, who was rearred at the same institution, and who had migrated to West Australia. The first communication received by "Ambrose" respecting his unlooked-for good fortune reaching in the nature of an inquiry, and the instance of another youth, named Francisco, who was rearred at the same institution, and who had migrated to West Australia. The first communication received by "Ambrose" went to Australia 18 months ago, at the instance of another youth, named Francisco, who was rearred at the same institution, and who had migrated to West Australia. The first communication the instance of another youth, named Francisco, who was rearred at the same institution, and who had migrated to West Australia. The first communication the instance of another youth, named Francisco, who was rearred at the same institution, and who had migrated to West Australia. The first communication was rearred at the same institution, and who had migrated to West Australia. The first communication was communication was a young was a you

who threw her life away at the gates of this park. It was taken when she was a young woman, and was a present from a gentleman who would have married her, but he died on the eve of his marriage."

As the gipsy spoke she put a miniture, set round with pearls into Lot tie's hand; and as she looked at it she uttered an exclamation of surprise, the face was so like her own, in spite of the bright turban wound round the girl's head.

"And this is the portrait of your nother, taken when she was a child," she said, placing an ordinary photograph in Lottie's hand:

"You, Mistress Haigh, are more like the daughter of the gipsy who cursed the Haighs than your mother was, or her mother either. I knew them both, and it is fitting you should be, as you bring a blessing to was explained that the questions put
twere asked in regard to the disappearance of the boy who was the
heir to the Tuilliano estates.

"Ambrose," however, treated the
communication lightly, as he believed
that a mistake had been made, and it
was only at the earnest solicitations
of his friend Francisco, who thought
"there might be something in it." of his friend Franciscon, with the sent all possible information to Italy. Three weeks before the "Orotaya" left Australia, "Amshould be, as you bring a blessing to those she cursed. You can keep the miniature and the photograph. This is the last time I shall cross your path. The Mistress of Hillerst has doing so.—"The Mutual Monthly."

"Edmund was trying to make out "T cculdn't, Tom. I shall never that your father was illegitimate, but he has not succeeded. Uncle will tell you all about it," answered Lottie.

"It's been a most abominable affair, but as he bore your name we have let him off without punishment" and how Lottie became acquainted the history of Edmund's proceedings and how Lottie became acquainted that's past and gone."

"That's just it, Annis; it is past that's past and gone, and you've no call to fret all you fire about it. I can guess all your life about life gir whom Benjamin Haigh decived was of royal blood. The gir whom Benjamin Haigh decived was of royal blood. The gir whom Benjamin Haigh decived was of royal blood of the girs which girs have kings, and it is the last the blood of the girs which life gir whom Benjamin Haigh decived was of royal blood. The girs which life gir whom Benjamin Haigh

LIQUID RUBBER GLOVE.

No More Agriculture.

"I do not hesitate to declare that the food problem is essentially a chemical one," states if. Pierre Berthelot, one of the greatest creative chemists, "and that when energy can be obtained economically it will not be long in being solved. Chemistry in

be obtained economically it will not be long in being solved. Chemistry in the past was analytic; chemistry to-day is synthetic, and in the future will be more so. Since we can create again substances, may we not foresee a time at which our food will be manufactured by synthesis? Co said to have been already solved in

principle. "Has not the synthesis of fats and oils been an accomplished fact these forty years and more? And is not that of sugars and carbo-hydrates generally being realised at the pre-sent day? Having got so far, the synthesis of nitrogenised bodies is but a step further, and the time may not be far distant when chemistry will effect the economical manufac-ture of foods. Foods will then be manufactured with carbon obtained from carbonic acid, with hydrogen gen and nitrogen taken from the air. Corn-growing and cattle-raising will then suffer the same fate as the cultivation of madder has done in our day, and the world will be independent of those bad seasons which put the farmers in despair. "Naturally the question of

source of this economical energy is raised. It may be the central heat of the globe, obtained by means of shafts from two to three miles in shafts from two to three miles in depth; perhaps solar energy. Who knows? Some people basing their opinions merely on the experience of the past, will say that these are wild dreams of the scientist. But it seems to me that they forget the progress—unprecedented in history—which science has made in our day; they overlook the fact that the marvellous results which it has attained during the last century, and especveilous results which it has attained during the last century, and especially within recent years, warrant is in making these predictions. Such dreams are founded on undeniable scientific evidence, and I have faith, therefore, in their realisation."

A STARTLING PREDICTION.

By the mail steamer "Orotava," there travelled from Fremantle, West Australia, a youth who was brought up in a foundling hospital, and who has established his claim to be the Marquis of Tuilliano, of Italy and the owner of estates worth £20,000 a No more raising cattle for beef, no more corn-raising to fatten cattle, no more laborious tilling of the soil no more laborious tilling of the soil to produce vegetables and fruits—and this millenium of rest for the "man with the hoe," the scientists are saying, is coming. What the synthetic chemists have already accomplished entitles even this startling prediction to be taken quite seriously The life story of the youth, who had been given the name of 'Ambrose' at the foundling institution, is a particularly romantic one. When a little child he was left in the care of a lady friend while his parents went Science has discovered a germ with the extraordinary property of absorbing nitrogen and contributing it to the soil where it was propagated. on tour for the benefit of his moth-The United States Government are now sending to farmers packages of these germs with which to inoculate the soil of their farms, so that it on tour for the benefit of his mother's health. The guardian undertook a sudden journey on hearing of the serious illness of a distant relative, and she was killed in a carriage accident. The child was saved, but as it could not be identified, it was sent to a Government foundling institution. The parents subsequently searched in vain for the child. About five years after the infant's disappearance the father. who was heir-prewill absorb from the air the most valuable of all fertilisers. It has also been shown how the hen was com-pelled to quadruple her egg-laying capacity, how scientific treatment incapacity, now scientific treatment increased the size and nutritious properties of fruits and vegetables, and how vegetable matter hitherto uscless as food had yielded to medical treatment which made it nutritious and malatable

monds, common, commi, and camphor. In the same way chemistry has duplicated the perfume of nearly every flower from which scents are manufactured so perfectly that the chemical cannot be distinguished from the natural, and at a smaller cost of production.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT'S

ENTHUSIASM ON THE QUESTION In the way of the chemical production of fats, carbo-hydrates and sugars—important elements entering into our food—the problem is practically solved. Nitrogenised bodies, suitable for food, as mentioned in M Berthelot's statement, have yet to be developed, but are in sight. When this is accomplished chamical subthat he sent all possible information to Italy. Three weeks before the "Orotava" left Australia, "Anbrose" received a communication telling him to retirn to Italy at once, as his right to the title of the late Marquis had been established. Funds were placed at his disposal. Funds were placed at his disposal. "Ambrose" decided to obey the summons, and cabled his intention of summons, and cabled his intention of doing so — "The Mutual Monthly." only be a matter of the mechanical means to produce them in sufficient quantities. M. Berthelot is now devoting himself to solving the nitrogen part of the problem. He is learning from nature how the free pitrogen of the atmosphere becomes is past to first the problem of the

in the white of eggs, in beans, in the gluten of wheat, and in the cheese forming part of milk. But in none, perhaps, of these is it so easily digested by the human stom-ach as in lean meat.

Fats and oils: obtained both from meat and vegetable matter, are necessary for nutrition and to maintain the temperature of the body. Chemistry calls them hydro-carbons; they are a conbination of certain proportions of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. Combined in different pro-portions these elements form the chemical body known as carbo-hyvegetable drates-furnished by the kingdom in the form of starches and sugars, and by milk in the form of nilk sugar-which though not absolutely essential to life, are desirable lements of food.

In addition to these elements the natural food of man contains large quantities of water and such other enematics, as salts of code live essentials as salts of soda, lime, magnesia, potash, and traces of iron and other metals. It will be seen and other metals. It will be seen from this analysis that air, earth, and water contain every element necessary to sustain life. All chemistry has to do is to discover the exact. proportion of each element for a compound that will make the periort food and to-procure and compound them at a cost not greater than that of natural foods, not forgetting that no food can be perfect unless it appeals to and satisfies the taste and

the natural appetite. But can the chemist do this better than the plants, the rows, and the hens do? The answer is the chemical perfumes which have largely superseded these made from plants and from flowers. Even the earth's store of coal will be even the earth's store of coal will be economised through the drawing upon the sun or upon the interior of the earth for energy—an enterprise which the complete solution by chemistry of the food problem must stimulate. The greatest end to be gained in to lighten the labour that posterior is to lighten the labour that rests on the shoulders of men.—"Science Siftings."

WHEN MAX O'RELL VISITED SCOTLAND.

Max O'Rell, in his book, "John Bull and Co." tells this story about himself:—I had just returned to the hotel after having given a lecture on the Scotch at the Town Hall. I was half undressed, when there came a knock at my bedroom door. It was a waiter hearing a card, the Protest waiter bearing a card; the Presbyterian minister of the town wished t-see me at once on a very urgent mat ter. I bid the waiter show the rever ter. I bid the waiter show the reverend gentleman up. A man about 50, in the usual black ecclesiastical coal and white cravat, and holding a soft felt hat, appeared in the doorway, wearing a sad face. I recognised him as one of my audience that evening. "Excuse my costume," I began: "but you wished to speak to me on very urgent business, and I thought. very urgent business, and I thought best not to make you wait." "There is nothing the matter with your dress," he broke in; "this is not an affair of the body, but of the soul

I have come to prey for you."

I was taken a little by surprise, and felt a trifle discountenanced, but I quickly regained my composure. "Why, certainly," I said, "with the greatest of pleasure, if it can make you happy.

If splendid little infinite, and they fised been much taken with her; but at the been much taken with her; but at the been much taken with her; but at the been much taken with was all the been much taken with was all the been much town at which they stopped to her in ext. town at which they stopped to her in the town of the first of of and forgive him, as I lorgive him. Amen."

I looked at my good Presbyterian He was rooted to the floor, amazement written on his face. I once more took his hand and shook it. "And now," said I. "we are quits. Good night." He went away somewhat aleashed, pocketing the mild reproof.

The Fretful Porcupine.

The word porcupine is derived from the French porcepic, which means spiny-pig. The porcupine is covered all over with spines or quills like a pincushion only that the points of the quills are outwards. When hunted by dogs the animal orects its bristling dogs the animal crects its bristling spines and charges backwards. spines and charges backwards.

A doctor who lived in India kept a porcupine; the animal managed to escape and was attacked by a neighbour's mastiff. The porcupine raised its spines and long fur, which seemed to make it swell to double its actual size, it then struck the dor a violent

The male Korean only acquires the dignity of manhood by becoming a Benedict. Until then he is not even entitled to wear a hat. The Korean boy, therefore, being anxious to be considered a man, marries early in life, sometimes at the age of twelve. Once married he takes precedence of

Stammering is due mainly to selfconsciousness, a condition from which women very seldom suffer. Hence we find a hundred stuttering men to every woman afflicted in this

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least. Here is your opportunity. Every kind. Prices the church of Scotland by the Rev. R. McGowan, The bride was very prettily attired in a dress of cream, trimmed with ribbons and chiffon. She wore a vell and wreath, and carried a handsome bounght at previously.

The bridesmaids were becomingly dressed in cream. After the ceremony an adjournment was made to the Ragian Hall, where a sumptions breakfast was served. The toesta were musically honoured, the speakers being the Rev. R. McGowan and Messars. Collins, Bartley, Stevenson, w. D. Stevenson, where the honeymoon was to be spent. The bride was the recipient of many presents—amongst them a handsome biscuit-barrel from the Sunday school and a bible from the Rev. R. McGowan.

WELCHEAN.

Stevenson, W. D. Stevenson, went, R. Stevenson, went, R. Stevenson, W. D. Stevenson, went of many presents—amongst them a handsome biscuit-barrel from the Sunday school and a bible from the Rev. R. McGowan.

AND WHAT ABOUT BOOTS FOR SCHOOL WEAR?

After a summer out of daughter, Mary Helen Cochran, and John Wright, second son of Mr. C. B. Wright. The Rev. R. Yeo officiated. The bride and bridesmaid (Miss E. P. have a distinct want that Cochran were very neatly attired Mr. C. B. Wright, junr., and Mr. R. Coch

> TELL US What you want; We will DO THE REST.

THE UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS, WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

BEAUFORT & BUANGOR.

O'LOUGHLAN-FAY.

Given the subject any thought yet?

It's time! Let's talk it over briefly.

It's fair to assume that you want to pay as little as possible for a good stylish Mackintosh. The state of the

bridegroom. The happy couple drove to Dobie, where they met the evening train en route for Melbourne and RICHARDS-STEVENSON.

RICHARDS—STEVENSON.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated on Wednesday afternoon, 25th April, at Raglan, when Christina May, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew Stevenson, was married to Thomas Francis, son of the late Mr Nicholas Richards, formerly of Eldarado. The oeremony took place at the residence of the bride's father, in the presence of a large company of relatives. Amongst those present were the paternal and maternal grandfathers of the bride. During the singing of the hymn, "O God of Bethel," the bride entered the room on her father's arm, attended by her sisters, the Misses Annie and Ethel Stevenson. Mr Norman Stevenson fulfilled the duries of best man. The ceremony was performed according to

WRIGHT-COCHRAN.

A very interesting wedding was elebrated at the residence of Mr J. way. We have something of were limited to the immediate relatives were limited to the immediate relatives. The wedding breakfast was very good tastefully laid out, and certainly very heartily appreciated. The toast of "The King" was loyally honored. The Rev. R. Yeo proposed the health of "The Bride and Bridegroom" in felicitous terms, and tendered some very sound advice. The bridegroom ably sound advice. The bridegroom ably responded, thanking all for their good wishes. The health of "The Bride's Parents was proposed by Mr T. Thomas, and Mr J. B. Cochran replied in a very reminiscent, humorous, and happy vein. The health of "The Bridegroom's Farents" was proposed by Mr R. Oochran. Mr C. B. Wright replied, and joined with the bride's father in wishing the young married couple every happiness, blessing and success. The totats of "The Bridesmaid" and "Groomsmen" were proposed by Messrs C. B. Wright and W. Cochran, and suitably responded to, as was also the toast of "The Officiating Minister." Mr Thomas's feats of leger-demain and Mr J. B. Cochran's gramophone selections contributed to the in a very reminiscent, humorous, and phone selections contributed to the leasure of a very enjoyable evening.

Mining News.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Saturday, April 28th :- Sam Slick Amalgamated Co.—
Morris and party, 70s. 174wt.; Jaensch and party, 210s. 64dwt; Adamthwaite and party, 80s. 18 wt.; List Chance, 70s. 12 wt.; sundries, 10oz.

Of Queen Elisabeth we read—
"Cold made that monarch croak."
To save the Queen from catching one,
Sir Walter spoilt his cloak.
But had she ruled us now you know,
For very trifling payment,
A bottle of Wood's Great Peppermint Cure.
Would save poor Raleigh's raiment.

Pigeon Shooting.

The Beaufort Gun Club held a £25 han-

B	scores:
b	Open Handicap Match, of £25; nomination, 104.
8	W Trahar 26vde 111111111111111112
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٠.	J. A. Harris, 21 yde 11110-4
	Second Nominations.
n	W. Trahar 10-1
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ģ.	Mitchell 0-0
e	Heenan 111111110-8
Э.	Davidson 1110-3
e	Sfart 10-1

Barker ... T. Ellis C. Francis Owen," What Oh"

RE MINING LEASES.

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

CACACACACA Medicines come **1** Medicines go

but lasting popularity can only be obtained by proved lasting benefits. Have you ever docuidered why BRECHAM'S PILLS are the greatest patent medicine and have outlived competitors? Nothing

Dut same kall superior meets and usefulness, and that they have proved themselves unequalled for removing the common allments of men, wemen & children, Year in and year out thousands of families throughout the world

If not at once checked, will lead to serious illness. Don't experiment with untried remedies so persistently and plausibly offered, but remember

Roll on for ever. If you would look well, feel well and keep well, too BEECHAM'S PILLS.

Propered only by THOMAS BEECHAM; St. Holess, Lane. Self empywhere in Bezoe, Price 1s. Hd. (16 pills) and 3s. 9d. (168 pills).

Bonnington's Irish Moss To Gire a Grath or Cold.

the consent of the Governor-in-C unci!

8—What is the present liability of each of the councils if the creek and works thereon are not again touched by them?

Two kinds of liability are conceivable. Two kinds of liability are conceivable.
One by reason of failing to supply water, by reason of not ke-ping the channel in good order. This liability though conceivable, is, I think, in fact non-existent against either shire. It would be based pur-ly on non-feasance which has been held by the courts not to be a ground of liability.

The other kind of liability is for damages by flooding etc., to those who but for the works would not have been

but for the works would not have been flooded. The recent case of Kannalnik Hawthorn shows that this liability exists, and can be enforced against the

nunicipality of Ripon.

It would also exist against Ararat if that municipality had had authority to do the work causing the damage. In my epinion, as expressed in answer l, however, Ararat was not competent to do the work, and therefore I think lishility could not be un it because some persons have chosen to do some unauthorised acts in its

4—Can the councils be compelled to keep

nooning by injunction, and so indirectly compet the council to keep the works in good order.

5—Would the councils be justified in lowering the V and clearing out the creek in the neighborhood of the V or at any part at the request of ratepayers along the creek, and if such is done what liability is incurred specially having regard to those living lower down atream, and even beyond the territory under the centrol of the councils doing the work?

I do not say the Council of Ripon (and of Arnat with consent of Governor-in-Council) would not be justified in lowering the V, but I should hesitate long before doing so having regard to the liability pointed out in the latter part of my answer 3. I think the liability there pointed out extends to the property of those living lower down the stream, and even outside the municipality. Cleaning out the creek is not nearly so drastic a sten, and indeed may be necessary to prevent flooding. I think the council must decide whether cleaning out is necessary or desirable.

6—What is the nosition as regarda Liaton's

sary or desirable.
6—What is the position as regards Liston's irestened action?
I do not think the indemnity given covers

I do not think the indemnity given covers damages except those necessar ly consequent on the execution of the works therein referred to. On the other hand it seems that Liston could not rely on the fact that the half promise to lover the V was not fulfilled. The fact that his land has so much benefited by the works would go to show that his damages are only small, but would not, I think, be a conclusive answer to any damage which he could show he in fact suffered, not withstanding such benefit.

Generally the council must exercise its discretion, and do what it thinks right in the interests of the ratepayers, remembering always that lowering the V would probably mean either work to be done or compensation of damages to be paid lower down.

It would perhaps be better to make some more specific arrangement with Liston and those in the neighborhood of the webraller than to run unlimited and unknown risks further down.

risks further down.
(Signed) L. F. CUSSEN.
Cr. McDongall—Judging from the letter the council had no authority to do the work.
Cr. Pickford—The men who did it did it for the benefit of the ratepayers and are now dead and gone.—Advertiser.

VICTORIAN RAILWAYS. ALTERATION OF TRAINS.

ALTERATION OF TRAINS.

On and after 7th May, the train at present leaving Ballarat for Stawell at 5.10 a.m., daily will run on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays only, and the train now leaving Ballarat at 5.15 p.m. daily for Stawell will run on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays only. The train at present leaving Dimboola for Serviceton on Saturdays and plausibly effered, but remember that BRECHAMS PILLS will prove every point claimed and will

Roll on for ever.

L. McCLELLAND, Secretary.

DAY afternoon, May 14th, and may be con sulted at Mr. Harris' Pharmacy. MRS. GREEN, of the Ballarat East Art
M. School, is Opening a CLASS on DRESSMAKING- in the Beaufort Mechanics' on
FRIDAY, 11th May, when Pupils can be en-

Schedule A.—(Clause 2.) DORM OF NOTICE OF APPLICATION

2—If either council refuses to join in work desired to be done what is the position of the other?

I know of no means of compelling either to act, and so far as Ararat is concerned it any to be a concerned in any any to the state of Victoria.

Admission VERN Collection

A UCTION SALES CONDUCTED in any part of the State of Victoria.

Every attention, and prompt returns.

W. EDWARD NICKOLS & CHESTERFIELD,

Beaufort Thistle Ciut

A GENERAL MEETING of Montrell be held at the MECHANIOS' INSTI-TUTE next MONDAY evening, 7th inst., a 8

J. NICOL, Secretary. Reautort Agricultural Society. BUSINESS: — Pass accounts and prize money, and deal with protests.

D. F. TROY, Secy.

Public Notice.

J. H. ROBERTSON

(Late with Hawkes Bros.), WISHES to intimate to the Residents o
Beaufort and Surrounding Districts that
he has commenced Business as a PLUMBER

Tanke, Baths, Troughs, Acetylene Gas Machines, Made to Order. Windmills Erected, Electric Bells and Telephones Fitted. Estimates Given. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Address—NEILL STREET, BRAUFORT. Orders left at Mr. 4. B. Cockrans will be promptly attended to 5 % QHIRE OF RIPDN.

CONFIRMATION OF SPECIAL ORDER.

Notice is hereby given that the Special Order passed by the above Council on 2nd April, 1906, Exchanging the Road between Allotments 1 and 2, Parish of Surambeen, and Allotments 69A1 and 70A2, Parish of Trawalla, for a new Road through Allotments 69A1 and 70A2, Parish of Trawalls, will be Confirmed at a Meeting of the Council to be held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on 7th May, 1006, commencing at 11 a.m.

J. M. CARROLL, Secretary. J. M. CARROLL, Secretary. Soire Offices, Beaufort, 20th April, 1906.

W.EDWARD NICKOLS & CHESTERFIELD

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

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

SEED! * SEED!

On account of the Early Rains. This is the proper time to sow your Seed and obtain the best results.

REMEMBER, the best and most reliable are Geo. Smith's, BALLARAT. Being raised in our own district, you can depend on Splendid Returns.

GEO. PRINGLE, LOCAL AGENT,

NEILL STREET.

4—Can the souncils be compelled to keep the existing works in good order, and to alter them if called upon to do so by adjoining landfolders? As I understand the question I answer No. But my last answer will show that if the result of letting the works get out of order is to cause damage by flooding &c., the shire would be liable, and in such an event the court night restrain further flooding by injunction, and so indirectly compel the council to keep the works in good order.

Invite your attention to a Special Shipment of

Isaac Hollis & Sons'

World-renowned

D.B. Breech-loading GUNS.

The Name bespeaks the Highest Quality.

"Cheap" is a term that applies only to the Price. ~~~~~

Have you seen ...

The New "Browning" Hammerless SAFETY SHOT GUN?

If not, it is worth while. Fires 5 shots just as quick as you can pull the trigger.

This Splendid Weapon is Imported by Hawkes Bros. specially for Duck and Rabbit Shooting.

AMMUNITION of all kinds at LOWEST PRICES. Special Rates for Quantities.

Yours for all Sporting Materials,

HAWKES BROS., THE IRONMONGERS.

Coincidences, often startling and osculiar, are more common than many of us imagine. We are all familiar with some notable historie coincidences, but these are well matched by coinci-dences which happen in private life. Those which follow will be found to

back up this statement.

A gentleman residing in New York remarked to a friend on the 4th of February, 1888—"We shall have snow to-day." There was not the slightest appearance of snow then, but before the friends separated, it had begun to fall. "How were you so certain that it would snow?" asked the friend. "Well," was the sad and singular reply—"Forty-three year; ago to-day I huried my only son. It snowed that day, and has snowed on the 4th of February every year since, and I felt

wire it would snow to-day."
William and Mary Douglas, a Lanarkshire couple, who died about the beginning of the centary, were born under the same roof on the same day, were baptised together, married, lived to a hundred and two years old, died on the same day, and were buried to-

A startling coincidence occurred in a church near New York. As the pastor was standing in the pulpit reading the lines:--"Well, the delightful day will come And I will see His face," When my dear Lord shall take me

he was stricken with paralysis, and in a few minutes had ceased to breathe members of the church that 33 years before, a former pastor, when reading the same lines from the same pulpit. was smitten by the same disease, and zied in a few minutes.

Pope Sixtus V. was born, entered monastery, was made General of his Order, received his Cardinal's hat, and was elected Pope all on the same day of the week—a Wednesday. Josephus records the fact that the Temple was burned by the Romans in the same month, and on the same day of the month that Nebusaradan, the Captain of Nebuchadnezzar's Guards, burned down the Temple of Solomon. Jewish tradition has it that the priests were actually singing the same Psalm on both occasions, that Psalm being the ninety-fourth.

An American newspaper lately made known the following remarkable coincidence:—In the composing room in a Cincinnatti newspaper office some forty Cincinnatti newspaper omce some forty-female compositors were busy securing "takes" from a table strewn with "copy." Glancing at them, they were hastening away to set up their "takes" from a table strewn with "copy" when one of the girls gave a cry, and fell in a heap on the floor. She had fainted, and had to be sent home. Her "take" was handed to another, who noticed that it was a telegraphic account of a suicide in another c ty. The next day it leaked out that man who committed suicide was the girl's lover. The peculiar coincidence is that this particular paragraph should have fallen to this particular girl out of about forty others at the

In Hutton's "History of Derby," a peculiar coincidence is related. The author's grandfather was a soldier, and author's grandfather was a soldier, and one day, while his regiment were passing over St. Mary's Bridge at Derby, he saw a young girl stanling at the water's edge filling a pail. Hutton, dismounting, threw down a large stone, in order to frighten her with the splash, but aiming badly, the stone struck her on the head, laying it open. Fearful of the consequences, Hutton galloped off, and for many a day reproached himself ith causing the girl's death. When disphared from the girl's death. When discharged from the army, he settled dot a at Derby, and married a Derby roman. Relating 50...3 of his escapade; to his wife one day, he contioned the one of the girl's troken head. Judgo of his astonishwas the ideatical girl whose head he had broken so many years before, A servant boy many years ago was sent

houring town with a valuable ng it out of its box, he his finger to see how it cossing a plank bridge, on his finger and fell port of the bank. He n uin, and, alarmed reight await him when he rebe sen away and took to sea var ous adventures, he settled n Ansterlia, made his cortune, eventuo me home, and bought the estate ch he had been a servant so before. One day while walking his estate with a friend, he came the plank bridge, and began to tell the yory to his friend. "I could swear as the exact spot on which the

he cried, pushing his stick, with drawing the stick, on the end of it. and the pace was wall not to be bund. The ady spent her holi e pace. One day white he stones on the shore paireol, never looking for the thinking anything of it, she

tuened it ap.

A coincidence quite as remarkable as any of the foregoing is that told by air. Wilkie Collins in connection with his novel "Armadale." In that story an important part is played by the effects of sleeping in foul air. Some months after that novel had been pub. lished, a ship lay in the dock at Liverpool. The ship-keeper slept on board none. One morning he was found wing dead. A second man was apome ed, and the next morning he, too poin er ship-keeper, and the following

no me is he was found dead in the shouse, where he had gone to bleer night before, which place had ed fatal to the other two men name of the ship was the Armanand at the incorp. and at the inquest it was proved all three men had been suffocated by sleeping in foul air. These circumstances corresponded exactly with what stances corresponded exactly with what took place in Mr. Collins' novel, "This concidence," to quote Mr. Collins, "in the matter of extravagant impro-bability, sets anything of the same and that a novelist could imagine at flat defiance." True it is that trut!

many times is stranger than fiction. The fall of the Roman Empire mus have occurred during the wet season At least history tells us that there was a great reign-fall.

Teacher (to class): Why is procree

TREAT IT PROPERLY. Colds weaken the lungs, lower the vitalit and pave the way for concumption. Pneumin always results from a cold, or frough artack of influenzs. Give every cold that attention it deserves; treat it promptly and properly. What should you do? There is but-one answer. Take Chamber-land Compt. Remover. It always ones. lain's Cough Rement. It always cure For sale by WOTHERSTOON & Co., MerA MOTHER'S RECOMMENDATION. Mrs Mary Gray, Wagonga (N.S.W.

family. I always keep a bottle of Chamberl in's Cough Remedy in the house, and would advise all mothers to do likewise." For sale by WOTHERSPOON & Co., Merchants,

An advertisement is a paper man's marketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound of butter, or a ton of flour. No mar can afford to give away the things he sells for a livelihood, and the manwho does so in order to get business is generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper man "in a bad way." But exercise a little human nature Support him; he needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few pounds Even at the present day such com way. If the printer gets a few pounds worth of printing orders from you, he is not in a position to give you a pound's worth of advertising for nothing. And you have had value for the printing already. Go into a grocer's ordraper's for 1.3 worth of goods, and the grocer's stead of as disorders caused by the restoration in the grocer's continuous caused by the restoration in the grocer's caused by the grocer's caused by the restoration in the grocer's caused by for 1.3 worth of goods, and the grocer's man or draper will not throw in gratis LI worth of something else that you may ask for. Try him you don't

CHOOSE THE SURE REMEDY.

believe us.

The Safe Road Indicated.

The Case of Miss M. A. GRANT.

(By a Special Reporter.) No one can read these lines without realising that they will have a decidedly good influence upon the lives of many, for they convey a message such as must cheer even the most dejected of mortals. Miss Mary Ann Grant, of No.

martals. Miss Mary Ann Grant, of No. 7 Simmons-street, Frahran, tells the story, which runs:

"When I was livingin Newtown, Sydney, some seven years ago, my health was anything but godl, and for a conside-able length of tine I knew what it was to feel the want if a few words of advice such as will lead to the termination of one's sufferings."

"Why? Could nobady tell you what to get?" asked the writer.

"I mean to say that for long enough nobody told me the right remedy to get, which meant that I had to suffer on and on till Clements Tonic came my way

which meant that I had to suffer on and on till Clements Tonic came my way through the recommendation of a relative, and up till then what I had gone through was awful to relate."

"I would like to hear it if you don't mind."

"Well, you may. I found myself dreadfully weak and ran down to an extent which almost makes me shudder to think of it, for I could not do my housework without feeling it to be the greatest hardship going. Right through my body there was such a scarcity of strength and such a profusion of aches that I can honestly say I did not like moving about at all. If it were only the sickening headaches I had to bear my afflictions would have been great enough, surely; but to them I have to add many ailments, not the least of add many ailments, not the least of which was an expecsive nervousiess which caused me more trouble than I like to recall. Almost without reason I grew timid and agitated several times a day, and at night I was more nerv-ous than ever, and when you hear that. I was a very poor sleeper, and spent most of the time worrying about all sorts of horrible imaginations, you can guess what a wretched time I had. A heavy feeling affected me in my chest, pains shot through to my haudder blades, the least thing made me irritable, and in the mornings I always had a very bitter taste in the mouth."

Do you remember what your digestion was like?" "Oh, my organs of digestion were al-together at fault, for every kind of food disagreed with me—the little I had of t, for I can assure you it was very lt, for 1-can assure you it was very hard for me to eat anything owing to the poorness of my appetite—and after each light repast I was persecuted with all those horrible sensations which accompany indigestion. But the worst has yet to be told. Following upon these afflictions came a fearful attack of neuralgia, which affected my jaws, gums, forehead and back of head to an agonising degree, and I can assure you agonising degree, and I can assure you that I was often almost stupified with pain. This was the time when my repain. This was the time lative advised me what to do."

"And how did you get on then?"
"With Clements Tonio-splendidly. Before starting with that medicine was thin and gaunt, and nothing but a shadow of what I once had been, but in a little while a wonderful alteration came over me, and to the end of my days I shall thank Clements Tonic for it, as that was the only medicine which could do so much for my could do so much for me. I was soon inspired with hope, for Clements Tonic acted like a charm upon my neuralgic tortures and gradually drove them right tortures and gradually drove them right away, and after taking about three bottles I could eat my food quite heartily. As for sleeping, well, I never slept better in all my life, and, oh! believe me, I was so thankful for all the ease and strength which Clements Conio brought, and I earnestly hope other sufferers may read my story for their own sakes. Nervousness left me, thank heaven, and so did the pains and aches about my body, and what pleased me immensely was to find I could digest all and every kind of food with ease. It was a treat to be able to get about. all and every kind or food with ease. It was a treatite be able to get about again with the energetic and light-hearted feelings which soon resulted after beginning with Clements Tonic, and for regulating and toning the entire system I always recommend the use of that wooderful ramedy Indeed I can that wonderful remedy. Indeed, I cannot speak too highly of it, for by restoring my health Clements Tonie took me
from misery to happiness, and in return
you have my permission to publish these
remarks in any way."

STATUTORY DECLARATION. I, MARY AMP GRANT, Of No. 7 Simmons-street,
Prahran, in the Patate-of-Victoria, do solernly and
sincerely declare that I have corefully read the annexed document, consisting of four folios, and conservively numbered from one to four, and that it
attains and is a true had faithful account of my illness
and cure by Clemenic Tonic, and also contains my full
permission to publish in any manner my statementawhich I give voluntarily, and without receiving any
payment; and I make this solemn declaration convientionally believing the same to be true, and by
yirtue of the provisions of an Ast of the Parliament of
Victorta rendering persons making a false declaration
punishable for willful and corrupt perjury.

Mary am Grant before me, HENRY OSHENT, J.P. and for the Central Buth

IN THE GOOD-OLD TIMES By "Youth."

necessities. Fancy, for instance, get-ting up on a cold morning and fumblishabout with flint, steel and tinder before a fire could be started. Why, the very thought makes one's spine creep the use of steam people knew but I and electricity was merely a toy of chemist. The useful application science, which are now so common tend we take them for granted, were was known. Medical and surgical tree ment, instead of being as now re to sciences, were then largely emp

The kidneys of the average person

filter and extract from the blood above three pints of urine every day. In quantity of urine should be diss about an ounce of urea, ten or two
grains in weight of uric acid, and occanimal and mineral matter varying
from a third of an ounce to nearly an ounce. If the kidneys are workin-freely and healthily all this solid ma-ter leaves the body dissolved in the urine, but if, through weakness or dis ease, the kidneys are unable to do their work properly, a quantity of these urinary substances remains in the blo and flows through the voins, contaminating the whole system. Then we guider from some form of uric poison, such as Rheumatism, Gout, Lumba Backache, Sciatica, Persistent Head ache, Neuralgia, Gravel, Stone, and Bladder Troubles. A simple test to make as to whether the kidneys are healthy is to place some urine, passed the first thing in the morning, in a covered glass, and let it stand until next morning. If it is then cloudy, shows a sediment like brick-dust, is of an unnatural colour, or has particles floating about in it, the kidneys are weak or diseased, and steps must immediately taken to restore their vigour, or Bright's Disease, Diabetes, or some of the many manifestations of uric poi-

blood. Two or three pounds of bile are thus made by the liver every day. The liver takes sugar from the blood, converts it into another form, and stores it up so as to be able to again supply it to the blood as the latter may require enrichment. The liver changes uric acid, which is insoluble, into urea, which is completely soluble, and the liver also deals with the blood corpuscles which have lived their life and are useful no longer. When the liver is inactive or diseased we suffer from some form of bilitry poisoning, such as Lidigestion, Biliousness, Anemia, Jaundice, Sick Headache, General Debility,

oning will result.

the liver becomes affected in sympathy and vice versa. It was the realisation of the importance of this close union of the labour of these vital organs which resulted in the discovery of the medicine now known throughout the world as Warner's Safe Cure. Certain medical men, knowing what a boon it would be to humanity if some medicine could be found which would act specifically on both the kidneys and liver, devoted themselves to an exhaustive search for themselves to an exhaustive search for such a medium, and their devotion was eventually rewarded by their success in compounding a medicine which possesses the required quality in the fullest degree. Warner's Safe Cure exhibits a The lease would have been forfeited last manualless healing action in all cases marvellous healing action in all cases of functional or chronic disease of the of functional or chronic disease of the kidneys and liver, and restoring them, as it is able to do, to health and activity, it of necessity cures all complaints due to the retention in the system of urinary and biliary poisons. A vigorous action of the kidneys and liver naturally eliminates the poisons, and troubles due to the presence of the poisons cease. Cures effected by War ner's Safe Cure are permanent, simply because they are natural.

Sam Slick Forfeiture.

right off the real. Thursday, said it was cer ain that no more capital would come into the distric. It is to company, which had contracted to more capital would come into the distric. It is to company, which had contracted to funny. According to the company's palance-sheet, all the capital the share-sheet, all the capital the share-sheet, all the capital the share-sheet, all the capital the share-sheet in royalty? The bilance-sheet shows that they get in royalty? The bilance-sheet sheet sheet sheet sheet sheet of this district, it has a claim to go on. This, too, scarcely squares with the fact, and can only have arison out of our passiveness owing to a conviction that we had no redress, therefore felt compelled to get in to she the sheet of the interests and the their they get in royalty? The bilance-sheet was content to go on. This, too, scarcely squares with the sheet of this district, it has a claim to go on. This, too, scarcely squares with the sheet of the interests and the they can be sheet of the interests and the they can be sheet on the supplies of the they can be sheet of the interests and

that.

"Then," continued Mr Anderson, the lease; but though they erected a windit they say that the two parties working inc, pamping, and puddling plant, they got little return. Eventually the company have made more than wages. That is perfectly true, but no thanks are due to the company for that, for it did not render which subsequently received an offer from them the slightest assistance. All the them the slightest assistance. All the Jaensch and party to sink a shaft and the report of the half-yearly meeting of

writes:—"Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a splendid reputation in this district, and I know of many cases where acuted Croup and Bronchitis have been cured. I had been a sufferer from Bronchial Asthmator for many years, and never found any treatment that would relieve me, until I commenced taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and that completely cured me. It has never failed to cure coughs or chest complaints among the members of my family. I always keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and that they forget all but the roseate streaks and omit to remember the shadows.

ber the shadows:

To us, who read descriptions of the kind of life endured by people, not onlin Australasia, but in the old world fifty or seventy years ago, it seems in credible that anyone can call those times "good," so void were they of comforts which we now look upon as

tention in the system of uric acid and other urinary and biliary poisons, which would have been duly removed from the body by natural channels if the kidne's and liver had been acting actively and

Some highly interesting information bearing on the criticism passed at a meeting of the shareholders of the Sam Slick Gold Mining Company upon the action of the Minister of Mines in forfeiting their lesse, was given yesterday by the Secretary of Mines, Mr Anderson, says Saturday's "Age." The company, he said, took up the lease on 18th June, 1900. Instead of proceeding to work the ground itself, the company at once cut it up into three pertions. One of these it sub-let to the All Nations Company at 21 to sub-let it. The Sam Slick Company, thus, without having spent a penny, sublet part of the lease to two companies

HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE

COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION.

HAS THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY CHEST MEDICINE IN THE WORLD.

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its wonderful influence. Sufferers from any form of Bronchitis, Cough, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience 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 sirrength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to the voice, and the voice that the voice th a dose is generally sufficient, and a Complete Cure is certain. REMEMBER THAT EVERY DISEASE HAS ITS COMMENCEMENT.

BEWARE OF COUGHS!

BRONCHITIS. A Sydney Stock and Share Broker expressed Gratitude and Appreciation of Hearne's Brenchitie Cure. It praved a Most Effective Remedy for severe attack of Bronchitis.

Mr. W. G. Hearne, Dear Sir, I lately had a severe attack of Bronchitis, and, acting on the advice of a friend, obtained a supply of your Broachitis Cure, I am pleased to inform you it has proved a most effective remedy, causing me to feel grateful to you for furnishing such a valuable medicine to the public. May you meet with the success you so well deserve, I place this communication at your service, and remain,

BRONCHITIS AND ASTHMA. BRONCHITIS. An English Lady so ill that the Dector held Relieved by one desc of Hearne's Bronchitt Cure, and Cured by two bottles. Sydney Resident Suffered for Over Sixty Years. Was given Hearne's Bronchitis Cure, and it

So bad he dared not stir. Relieved in a few minutes by Hearne's Brenchitie Cure. Would give ago for the same benefit rathe than suffer.

Broschitis Cure. I am pleased to inform you it has proved a most effective remedy, causing me to feel grateful to you for furnishing such a valuable medicine to the public. May you meet with the success you so, well deserve. I place this communication at your service, and remain. Dear Sir, Yours faithfully.

Stock and Share Broker, 93 Plittst., Sydney.

ASTHMA.

A Five Years' Case.

At times very bad indeed.

Quickly and completely Cared by Mearne's

Broachitia and Asthma Care.

Mr. Hearne. Dear Sir, —For five or siz years I was troubled with asthma, at times very bad indeed. I was very ill just after Christmas, so sent to the local chemist for a bottle of your Bronchitis and Asthma Care. I took the first dose on going to bed, and was not troubled that night. I finished the medicine, and have not had a touch of the asthma since. I tell everyone about it, Postmistress, Pampoolah, Manning River, N.S.W.

MANN ASTAMMA

**MANN ASTAMMA*

Mr. W. G. Hearne. Dear Sir,—About three weeks ago, while in the vicinity of musty chaff, all gradually felt a difficulty to breathe. My nose began to run, and to all appearances I was develong a severe attack of Bronchitis or Asthmits or Asthmits or Asthmits Cure, and its effect was wonderful. I have fully proved in common colds, severe colds, croupy coughs, and other similar chest complaints. I have given it to infants a few weeks ago, while in the vicinity of musty chaff, and and the common colds, severe colds, croupy coughs, and other similar chest complaints. I have given it to infants a few weeks advantage of the common colds, severe colds, croupy coughs, and other similar chest complaints. I have given it to infants a few weeks advantage to run, and to all appearances I was develong a severe attack of Bronchitis or Asthmits or Asthmits or Asthmits or Asthmits or Asthmits or asthmits of the common colds, severe colds, croupy coughs, and other similar chest complaints. I have given it to infants a few weeks are commended it to many of my friends, and are never known it to fail in relieving a tonce, and rapidly effecting a cure with a few doses. I have recommended it to many of my friends, and rapidly effecting a cure with a few doses. I have recommended it to many of my friends, and the phase to be promised to the common colds, severe colds, croupy coughs, and other similar chest complaints. I have given it to infants a few weeks are the common colds, severe colds, croupy coughs, and other similar chest complaints. I have given it to infants a few weeks are the common colds, severe colds, croupy coughs, and other similar chest complaints. I have given it to infants a few weeks are the common colds, severe colds, croupy coughs, and other similar chest complaints. I have given it to infants a few weeks are the common colds, severe colds, croupy coughs, and other similar chest complaints. I have given invaluable Bronchitis Cure. I have used it for the last three or four years, and its efficacy to fail and some

Mr. Hearne. Dear Sir,—Not long since, I had occasion to visit the old country, and before leaving Melbourne, purchased a bottle of Hearne's Bronchitis Cure, which I took with me. When I arrived in Leeds, I found that my niece, Miss C. Matthews, was suffering from a very severe attack of Bronchitis, in fact, she was so bad that the family doctor held out no hope for her recovery. She was then given Hearne's Bronchitis Cure, according to the direction on the label, and I am very pleased to say that it effected a complete cure.

R. J. MATTHEWS, a/o Allan & Co., Collins-st., Melbourne, ASTHMA. A Sufferer 73 Years of Age Cured by

sir, Hearne, Chemist,
Sir,—I am thankful to say that the medicine
you sent for Asthma has had a wonderful effect.
I have not taken all the Bronchits Cure, as I d not need it; therefore I send you my hearty ood wishes for your future success. I myseli ill, for the benefit of others, make it known to will, for the benent or others, make a manual all I know. I am 73 years of age.—Yours truly, JOHN BRAY,

Hearne's Brenchitis Cure.

Alliance-street, Clunes, Victoria, BRONCHO-PNEUMONIA. Two Severe Cases Cured by One Bettle of Hearne's Bronchitis Cure.

Mr. W. G. Hearne. Dear Sir, -Kindly forwar Mr. W. G. Hearne, Dear Sir,—Kindly forward without delay another small bottle of your Bronchtits Cure, The bottle I had from you has cured two of my children, but I do not feel safe without it in the house. I have also recommended it to my friends. I lost a fine little girl, three years of age, from Influenza and Broncho-Pneumonia I really believe if I had had your medicine my child would not have died, for the other two, a bog five years old, and a baby eight months old, were suffering exactly in the same way, and it acted like magic on them; in fact, a small bottleful cured both of them; so trusting you will forward it without delay.—I am, yours, most gratefully,

(Mrs.) E. D. WARD,

Cassilis, via Swift's Creek, Gippsland, Vic.

AND CONSUMPTION IS NO EXCEPTION TO THIS RULE. NINE MONTHS SUFFERING. No. 1

LOCAL

SUB

RIPONSHI

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Cure, and Cured by two bottles.

Mr. Hearne, Dear Sir, —I wish to add metalling the still testimony to the wonderful effect of your Brochitis Cure. I suffered for nine months and facough was so distressingly bad at nieth and facough was so distressingly bad at nieth and bobliged to get up and sit by the fire. I take medical advice, and tried other remedies, with coughing after taking the first does and though the coughing after taking the first does and though I have had but two bottles, I feet I am a district the cough has vanished. You depend upon my making known the efficacy of your wonderful remedy to anyone I see afficient your wonderful remedy to anyone I see afficient your wonderful remedy to anyone I see afficient Yours faithfully,

Dergholm, Victoria,

ASTHMA 25 YEARS. Immediately relieved by Hearne's Bronchitis

Mr. W. G. Hearne. Dear Sir.—I have been a martyr to Asthma for about 25 years, and have mid almost all known remedies for the complaint and have been under the treatment of leading Physiciax throughout the Australian States I determine! to try no more, but let nature take its course. Two years ago I was asked to try your Asthma Cure but I laughed at the idea. However, by the persussin of a very old friend, 3 weeks ago I commenced the first of the composition of the composition of the state of your treatment. Almost immediately I found that I had made a mistake by not taking it is force. I am now about half-way through the second bottle, and so much do I feel relieved that I take this opportunity of sending this testimonial along far you to make whatever use you may think fit. Intend continuing your treatment, and I trust that lefore I have finished the third bottle I shall be able to witte to you that I am perfectly cured. I am pleased to say the effect has been wonderful.

Yours very gratefully, PHIL HANN, 33 Camden St., Balaclava, Victoria,

CONSUMPTION. Patient Recevering.

Mr. W. G. Hearne. Dear Sir.—We purchase some time ago 12 bottles of your Bronchitis Comand can unhesitatingly say that it has given are relief from the intolerable throat irritation than and can unhesitatingly say that it ritation that in relief from the intolerable throat itritation that in daughter experienced. Previous to using the legachitis Cure she would have two or three attacks nightly, but now she can sleep through the night, and on wakening simply clears her throat from piken. She had a slight attack of Consumption, but scenario be recovering, though of course slowly.—Yours gratefully, G. MACKIE,

Kaimata, Taranaki, New Zealaad.

HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE-Small Size, 2s. 6d.; Large Size, 4s. 6d. Sold by Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor.

W. G. HEARNE, CHEMIST, GEELONG, VICTORIA.

FORWARDED BY POST TO ANY ADDRESS WHEN NOT OBTAINABLE LOCALLY.

SOLO WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY J. W. HARRIS. CHEMIST. BEAUFORT.

laboratory. In the liver various sublaboratory. In the liver various sublaboratory actually made from the
long time these two parties of working
blood. Two or three pounds of bile are
men had to struggle along as best they

It became apparent, however, that the

has sold shares. According to its balance- ing upon the company to show cause why theet, the company sold £160 worth of its lease should not be forfeited, was reshilling shares last year, but it should ceived.

have known when it did so that there rear only there was a legal difficulty in the way. I cannot see what the compan has got to fume about. On the whole the shareholders should consider themselves exceedingly fortunate in having been allowed to retain possession of this land so long."

Mr A. J. Hare, chairman of directors of the Sam Slick Company, when seen by an "Echo" representative on Saturday, had not had time to go thoroughly into the answering statement made by Mr Anderson, Secretary for Mines, to the strictures passed upon the Minister at the said, however, that Mr Anderson had overlooked, or conveniently forgotten, one important fact, namely, that the great bulk of the shareholders in the Sam Slick Company were the men who had lost their money in the All Nations and All Nations

Consols companies.

THE COMPANY'S HISTORY.

sheet shows that they got from the sutlesses £772 in roy 1 y, and £100 in roy 1;
and rent from others £872 on their capital
investment of £105. The bilance sheet
of 30th October last showed that they had
paid £630 in dividends. In over five
years the company only spent £204 in
wages and £52 in boring. I do not know
that the district has got a great deal out of
this.

"Then," continued Mr Anderson,

"Then," continued Mr Anderson, and nad a most successful out of sold and a most successful out of sold was were in receipt of full pay under the southern portion of the lesse; but though they erected a wind
"Then," continued Mr Anderson, and nad a most successful out of sold was were in receipt of full pay under the southern portion of same time chafing under the conditions to make the best of matters, while at the same time chafing under the conditions to make the best of matters, while at the same time chafing under the conditions to make the best of matters, while at the same time chafing under the conditions to make the best of matters, while at the same time chafing under the conditions to make the best of matters, while at the same time chafing under the conditions to make the best of matters, while at the same time chafing under the conditions to make the best of matters, while at the same time chafing under the conditions to make the best of matters, while at the same time chafing under the conditions to make

The Liver is an automatic chemical company did was to insist upon these men work the ground. The tribute was let on the Sam Slick Company, I wish to deal

gestion, Biliousness, Anamia, Jaun-dice, Sick Headache, General Debility, and Blood Disorders.

Sub-let portion of its ground, and we wrote in wages. The All Nations Extended won So intimate is the relation between sub-let portion of its ground, and we wrote in wages. The All Nations Extended won the work done by the kidneys and that in June calling attention to the fact, and practically nothing, while the Sam blick done by the liver, that where there is asking the company to show cause why received £630 in dividends. The parent the liver becomes affected in sympathy company sent a deputation to the Minister rent from 1900 to the present time.

> On Thursday morning next a special meeting of shareholders will be held at the George Hotel, Ballarat, to consider the position of the company and order on future operations.

THE SAM SLICK TRIBUTERS.

The following letters appeared in Wednesday's "Courier":- "Sir, - Will you grant me space in your valuable columns to reply, on behalf of Morris' tribute party, to certain portions of your report of the self-yearly general meeting of the Sam Slick Company, which appeared in your issue of Friday last. The first item I wish to deal with is the statement that 'the tributers have made over wages;' this by the chairman, while later the legal manastrictures passed upon the Minister at the company's meeting. It was clear, he week. Now, sir, both assertions are in correct, and inexcusably so, as I will endeavour to prove. Since the party had its first sale of gold, on 9th March, 1906, up to the present date, a period of nearly 14 months, the return to each tributer has been about £180; prior to that the party had been at work for ten months, incurring an expenditure of £75 per man. The lease consists of 565 acres. Along the north-east boundary a deep gutter tuns for the full length, and four tribuducted from £180, the amount of the consists of 565 acres. Along the date of striking gold up to the present date will absorb £132, 15s, and this deteries—known as the consists of the amount of the consists of the con sub-let to the All Nations Company at 24 per cent. royalty. Another part it sub-let to the All Nations Consols Company, also came in from the south and south-west. Some time after the lease was taken up a law shows this party to be £27. the end of the lease, not to work it, but tribute company known as the All los short of wages for the whole period. to sub-let it. The Sam Slick Company, Nations Contols was formed, to work I wish to deal with are the mine to sub-let it. The Sam Slick Company, Nations Couscis was formed, to work The next I wish to deal with are the mine about one-third of the territory. After manager's remarks. In the first place your the ground had been proved by boring, report states him to have said that 'every the Couscis put down a shaft to a depth struggling party had received assistance.'

The chairman of the company, at the of 90ft. The necessary machinery for Well, sir, all I wish to say is that we have meeting of the shareholders held on working the sub-lease was also placed on been given no help of any description, and Thursday, said it was cer ain that no the ground. At this stage, however, the when it is known that it was only at the

with certain statements made by Mr W. D. Thompson and Mr N. Davey. First-Mr Thompson stated that the men had made £6 per week. As a matter of fact, since 19th November, 1903, the men have made £414 5s (the m jority of which has been made the last six months). Out of this amount calls have been paid amounting to £73 10s per share. That I think, works out at something like £2 14s 2d per week, instead of £6. Second-The assistance which every struggling party has received amounts in our case to about 281 chains of fencing, at 6:3d per chain.

M. Daway stated that the cheapest truckers

M. PARKER, Proprietor. are employed. In justice to my party I wish to state that the only trucker ployed receives 6s per shift, and the

engine-drivers 8s 4d per shift, which we understand are association rates .- Yours, &c., J. A. Jaensch, secretary Jaensch's tribute, Sam Slick Company.

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

table :- A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.20 a.m., Trawalla at 12.7 p.m., reaching Beaufort at 12.22, and taking its departure at 12.30. It leaves Middle Creek at 12.54, and Buangor at 1.4. The Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.50, and Beaufort at 8.44 (arriving here at 8.39). On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.25 a.m. (arriving here at 6.20). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat runs every week Stawell to Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.45 the Press and all Ticket holders who may determine the Press and all Ticket holders wh p.m., Middle Creek at 4.55, Beaufort at sire to attend. Winning numbers will be pub 5.30 (arriving here at 5.20), Trawalla at lished in the three Melbourne dailies on the train will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Result on Mondays ing stations to Stawell on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5.10 a.m. (arriving here at 6.50 a.m., and leaving at 6.55 a.m.), and on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, 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 s.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows:—Buangor, 7.48; Middle Creek, 8; Beau fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawalls, 8.50; Burrumbeet, 9.16. 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat, arriving at Beaufort at 11.10 p.m., has been discontinued.

NOTICE.

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

The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advertisers will

find it to their benefit to avail themselves of the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate,"

comprehensive as possible. In all departments, in fact, we will aim at improvement,

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE Notice to Advertisers.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify the 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 seni

£1,000 FOR 1s. £1,000 Melbourne 8 Hours' Jubilee

Art Union. Acknowledged to be one of the most genuine of all the Art Unions ever held. 50 years. 50 years. As popular as ever. The Great Event of the year. 50th Anniversary, Eight Hour' Day. Grand Fete, Bazzar and Art Union. In aid of the Charities (town and country). Exhibition Buildings, Melbourne, SATUR-DAY, 21st, and MONDAY, 23rd April (Eight Hours', Part). Hours' Day). Public and Bank Holiday.

THE EIGHT HOURS' ART UNION.

130 Prizes, Value £1,500. 1st Prize, value 2nd Prize, value 3rd Prize, value 4th Prize, value

126 other Prizes, ranging in value from £20.
Winner of First Prize last year—Mrs. Deborah Gray, 156 Gladstone-street, South Mebourne, Victoria. The Art Union will be drawn at the Trades Hall at 8 p.m. on Monday, 14th list of prizes, from your local agents, or direct from the Secretary, 1s. each. 11 for 10s., or 23 for £1, by forwarding address, and enclosing Postal Notes, P.O. Order, or stamps (with stamp for reply) to

CHARLES HARRIS, Secretary Eight Hours Committee, Trades Hall, Carlton, Victoria. Agent for Beaufort-J. B. COCHRAN

WM. C. PEDDER,

Wheelwright and Blacksmith, Begs to thank the public of Beaufort and

surrounding district for their patronage during the last 15 years, and to intimate that he is still carrying on business at the same old address, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-daty machinery, and is prepared to execute and orders entrusted to him with promptness and despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usua arefully shod.

A SURPRISE TO BEAUFORT.

J. B. COCHRAN is now prepared to supply good sound FIREWOOD, Sawn, in 10, lengthe, at Reasonable Prices, delivered or arranged or at the Mill, Raglan Road, Beaufort, Orders left at the Shop will be punctually attended to.

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

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

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

All kinds of Harness bought, sold, or exchanged.

Ropairs neatly and promptly executed.
Also Cash Buyer of Hides, Horse-hair,
Becawax, Furred Skins, &c., &c. Printed and published by the Proprieter ARTHUR PARKER, at the other of The

Ripondire Advocate newspape: street, Beaufort Victoria.

EDDER, Blacksmith,

same old address, BEAUFORT. d to execute an ith promptness ant possible, consistent Horses as usua BEAUFORT.

ces, delivered or ar-an Road, Beaufort will be punctually INCE

de in premises in BEAUFORT nd hopes by stric peciality.

LIVAN, NESS MAKER LLEY. dlery and **Harness** bought, sold, or

tly executed. ides, Horse-hair, &c.

the Proprieter

No. 1485.

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LOCAL PAPER.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

nsefulness on our part. When

neighbour or friend asks for the loan

of the local paper, tell him or her that

3s per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the office

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Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental

-+JOB * PRINTING -

Executed with Neatness and

Despatch.

Bear in mind that

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the

Lecal Paper is extensively read in the

advertising medium.

for the small aum of

Registered at General Post Office, Melbourne,

Mining Leases.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1906.

The Ban Who Doesn't Advertise SUPPORT

That to himself he hath not said, "My trade of late is getting bad, INDUSTRY, If such there be, go mark him well, if such there be, go mark him well, if such there be, go mark him well, if such the golden stair to welcome home a millionaire.

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

The man who never asks for trade

We ask that our efforts for the district's good shall be recognised. An And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of meas
And on the stone above, "Here lies
A chump who wouldn't advertise." increased circulation means still greater -Mortimer Crane Brown.

B. COOHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOK J. SELLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce to the inhabitants of Brationer, begs to announce to the inhabitants of Brationer, and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age Hexald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weekly Times, Australasiss, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all uther Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in atock. Advertisements received for all the above-named papers. While thanking his numerous customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all Melbourne and Ballarat papers. By sending through local agent advertisers save postage. Note the ad ress-Next door to Wotherspoon & Co.

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

THEOAT APPECTION AND HOARSENESS.—
All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight" cold, for bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Aathmatic Affections. See that the words "Brown's Brogehial Troches" are on the Government Stamparound each box.—Propared by John I. Brown & Boxs, Hoston, U.S. Buropean Depot, 33, Farringdon Road Lender, England.

ADVERTISING advertising, as it is too much of an admission to the world at large. - Extractfrom an interview with a man who has profited by newspaperadvertising

> **B.** 41. PILLS.

YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

Very few are too poor now a days to take their country paper, and it is false economy to try and get along without thing or other does not appear in its The New Mining Regulations require columns that will be of financial benefit that when a lease is marked out the it. Hardly a work passes that some to the subscriber, and by the end of the applicant "shall insert in a newyear he had made or sayed or won paper runting nature nature where twenty times the anisoription paid for THE LAND is STRUKTED, or if he such twenty times the subscription paid for it. The city papers don't take the place of the country ones, though some people appear. Think they do! The city papers ar, all night in their way, but are most integrated—your country against the district, an advantagement of they do of give you that in which you are most integrated—your country against the district, and the lease they warfe to fodge the ware possession who are moving out, court proceedings, who wants to buy or sell farm or land produce, in fact hundreds of things of

moving out, court proceeding, who are manta to buy on sell farm or land produce, in fact hundreds of things of which it might be of particular importance for you to know. If you can afford to take only one paper, by all means take the one that is published in the country or district, where you live. It will cost you less, and thereby you will be assisting yourself and teeping the morey in the district, and to be averaged for failurs to advertised in the country or district where you live. It will cost you less, and thereby you will be assisting yourself and teeping the morey in the district, and to have the paper, nearest the land for which application is to be pade. As tank days (not seven as formerly) are given in which toosumplets, and not a district paper, though the case in the district paper, though the case in the district paper, though the substitute of the case in the district paper, though the case in the case in the district paper, the case is the case of the case

ADVIDE TO MOTHERS:—Are you broken in your rest by asick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mas. Winslow's Soorning Strue. It will relieve the peopsufferentiate distely, It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little charmb awakes. 'as bright as a button.' It sootheathechild, it softens the gums, allayed pain, relieves a ind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remaily for dysentery, and diarritoss, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup Soid by Midleine Pealers averywhere.

NEWSPAPER LAW.

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

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

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

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

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.—
If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagrees ble smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spote, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your Chomist for "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Wholesale depôt 33, Farrington Road, London, England.

A country paper kindly supplies this

A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile:—"You might as well try to shumpoo an elephant with a thimbleful of sospsuds as attempt to co business and ignore advertising.

Don't it Make you Mad To find that your Newspaper as not arrived to time? Of course it does. This does not happen to the clients of J. B. COCHRAN.

NEWS AGENT, &c., &c. BEAUFORT. Reliability and Promptness; Straight Dealing with Civility and Attention; combined with Large and Well-assorted Stocks of Confectionery, Toys, Books, Garden Seeds, &c.; are always to be found here, where the good things are many.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, AUCTIONEBRS, Auditors, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance, and Financial Agents,

38 LYDIARD STREET SOUTH. Oprosite Cathedral Church. RDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Moser Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must). W. H. CHANDEER, Auctioneer and Architect.

AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES, AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES, FURNITURE, &c., conducted at the abortest notice. Property for Private Sale or to Let entered in our registes free of charge.

Properties Purchased for Clients, Valuations for Mortgage and Probate purposes made by our Mr. W. H. Chardler, official valuator to the Ballarat Diocese, the National Matual Life Association, and leading investors of the city.

Agents for Absontees. Estates Managed and Wound Up.

Mound Up.

MONEY.—Trust and offer Moneys to Lend on Montrage, at lowest rates, and first-class Investments found for Capitalius free of charge.

Local Secretaries Rational Mutual Life Association. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Rallway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Ningary Falls as route. Fares to Endon, 130 to 166.

ABCHITECTS.—Plans. Specifications, and Estimates for all descriptions of buildings prepared by our Mr. W. H. Chandlar, who has had a very wide architectural experience.

DORPEL AND CHANDLER SE LYDIARD STREET SOUTH. District Representative—JOHN McDONALD Burnaile, Middle Creek,

The second secon

important to Applicants for Applicants for leases within the dis

trietto verod by The Riponship Advisors are in vited to permet be following facts:

Water Supply."

HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS You want to see the local paper a successful institution. Talk about it wherever you go

Mention it to the tradespeople with whom you do business. If they don't advertise in it, try and induce them to do so.

It you are induced to buy anything from what you have read in its advertis ing columns mention the fact to the tradesman.

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

FLORILINE.-FORTER TEETH AND BREATH the papers are sent to the former wired. Frontling. For The Hiquid. Floriline —A sw drope of the liquid. Floriline —A sw drope of the liquid. Floriline —A sw drope of the liquid. Floriline — 5. The court has decided that pleasant inter, which there are industrial from the pleasant inter, which there is nevertable to the asset date.

Neill Street, Beautort.

RENTS and Debts Collected. Agent for the South British Fire and

Marine Insurance Company.

Agency Business of all kinds attended

J. Holdsworth,

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER.

BEAUFORT.



Betablished 1860. A. H. SANDS (Late Wm. Baker), UNDERTAKER,

Opposite the State School, NRILL STREET BEAUTORY
Hoarse and other requisites supplied in
town or othery.

Funerals of all classes fernished at the owest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes-asges promptly attended to.

STEVENSON BROS. BUILDERS

AND CONTRACTORS, HAVELOOK STREET, BEAUFORT.

beilding lies.

It is warranted to cleaned the blood from purities, from whatever cause arising. For BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, ECROPULA, BLOTCHES,
BLOOD POISON,
ULCERS,
SKIN and BLOOD
TOURRASEN.

BLOTCHES,
SPOTS,
BLACKHEADS,
PIMPLES,
and SORES
OF ALL KINDS, it is a safe and permanent remedy.

It is a sale and perpanent remedy.

It is the only real specific for Gont and Rhenmatic Pairs, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones.

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

The usands of wonderful cures have been effected by it.

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

BLOOD MIXTURE.

Mr F. R. Lenis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' 1 had exemn for seven months, and tried many things without benefit until 1 took your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please arcept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture."—Jane 13, 1903.

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN. TROUBLE CURED.

49 E. ex. street, Kingsland-road, N.E., St. Gentleben, I feel it my duty to into you of the great tenefit in health have precive through taking year famous "Clarke's Bloss. Business man—'You remember that are found to a substitute of the s

LEGS AND ABSCESSES

Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, near Rugby, writes:—"It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you of the benefit I, have derived from taking "Clarke's Blood Mixture." For a long time I suffered with bad legs and abscesses. I was under a doctor for five months, and, not getting much better, I went as an outpatient to the local hospital for nine weeks. The doctor then told me I should have to go inside before he could do anything for me. I went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations i got a little better. Before I had been out of hospital a week I hecame worse than ever, so my wife told me to try. 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four puts of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, 'thanks' to your 'Clarke's World-famed Blood Mix ure, I am as well, to-day, as I have aver been in my life. You can make whall ever use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1903.

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD.—"We have

have syer oben in in the letter."—Oct. 15, 1908.

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD.—"We have seen heats of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge The length they have received from Clarke's Blood Mixture, which as a curative agent cannot be too highly estimated, since it cleanses and clears the blood from all impurities, had restores it to its normal condition." This is a good testimostal from the Family Decter, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further the may:—"It is certainly the fluest blood purifies that ackenes and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it is our subscribers and the public generally."

Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicipa Vendors throughout the World, Ask for

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

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

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

PRICE THREEPENCE

Medicines come and ledicines go

obsided by bever being bracks bet 🚟.

on hand for minor aliments, w

if not at once checked, will lead to serious illness. Bon't experiment withinstried remedies so persistently and plausibly offered, but semember every point claimed and will

Roll on for ever. M you would look well, feel well and heep well, see BEECHAM'S PILLS

THOMAS BRECHAM, St. Holes. Sald overywhere in Seaso, Price it, 746, USS pitts, and 2s. 36, USS pitts, and 2s. 36, USS pitts. Postal Intelligence.

MAIL TIME TABLE. RAILWAY. Closing Time Daily. a.m. pm. Melbourne 8 and 4.50 Ballarat ... 8 and 4-50 ... 8 an/4.50

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

Registered mail and parcels post close 20 inutes prior.
Ararat, 11,50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (holiding Standays.
Stawell ... 11.50 8 p.m. Sundays,
Middle Creek, 11.50 Tuesdays, and
Marton ... 11.50 Thursdays.
Buangor ... 11.50 Buangor ... 11.50)
Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.
English mail notice by telegraph.

Daily Waterloo S., Main Lead, ... Chute' Dec. mail and D. D. Ga. H.
Landby, Wednesday and Friday.
Northing
Lane Goldenith 9
Stockyard Hill 9

Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Eurambeen ... 12 45 Shirley Shirley, ... 12.45
Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. MAILS INWARD.

Arrive Daily.

From Melbonne, Ballarat, Geelong, and Frawalla.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. in Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. From Melbourne and dallarat at 7 s.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD

LEGS AND ABSCESSES

Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, near Rugby, writes:—"It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you of the benefit I, have derived from taking "Clarko's Blood Mixture."

For a long time I suffered with bad legs and abscesses. I was under a doctor for five months, From England.-We kly.

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE. POST AND TELLEGRAPH OFFICE.

Two deliveries by postman daily.

Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of stamps and postal notes from 9 a.m. till 8 p.m., and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m.

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. SAVINGS BANK.
From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to 18 s.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving

deposits only. REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m ..

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

Police Magistrates' Fixtures. The following are the police magistrate's permanent engagements in the Ballaras district, with the necessary pression, added by Mr Diokson, a unless therwise engaged":— Ballarat—10 a.u., daily.

Ballarat East-10 s.m., 3rd Wednes day and fourth Thursday. Beaufort-1.30 p.m., 1st Thursday and fourth Tuesday.
Bungares 9 a.m., 4th Monday.

Buninyong-3.15 p.m., 3rd Friday. Carngham-2 p.m., 2nd Wednesday Linton 2 p.m., 1st Saturday. Learmonth-12,30 p.m., lat Tuesday. Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday. Smythesdale-Noon, 3rd Tuesday. Sebastopol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thursday

Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer district, Don't Cotton, Relief can be obtained immediately. Use "ESATING'S COUGH LOZE! district, because it the nowspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notifications for which it receives no payment the cough and remove the cause—without at the relief effect; the most delicate can therefore the money to benefit and improve the the cough and remove the cause—without at the money to benefit and improve the firm of the cough and remove alone gives assemble to the place to our which it receives no payment which it receives no payment the cough and remove the cause—without at the money to benefit and improve the prospects of the place to our property of the place to our property

To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT Desired Schiefly upon the support and ea souragement that is given by the population to local enterprises and industry. Bypry yenture is to a more or less extent speculative, but each, whilst siming at the inverse of the Propeter, many office certain returns to these where appart is Restaury to schiefly certain advantagement resulting best cities. EFENDS chiefly upon the support and ea

The law of exchange was never in its working; thus it was that the buying and selling, using a standard was introduced. One form of that was in the tenders, you known as "paper money," and of particle it bere is more than one kind. A was useful, but not every kind retain value. The "paper" money many is newspaper proprietor is that wanth is the ball by him by

him by .. Subscribers and Advantage and he will do his utmest to cutitle h good share of it.

The Riponshire Adverse the Advertising Medium for an Comet, and control of the Shire of River

ONLY NEWSPA Thatis Printed and Published withis. tea

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

The Circulation Biponskire Advocate

And the Proprietor, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmos endeavors to merit-and sustain the patronage accorded him by giving the Latest pos-11. Local and General News, and the use t in teresting and instructive information.

"The Advocate.

Steadily Increasing,

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MURNING Gligate ABS in the following daticts:

Beauforn, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith,
Sallor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chute,
Waterloo, Eurambeen, Bungor, Middle Creek
Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham.

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

SUPPLEMENT,

Interesting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes. Pastoral News, Poultry Farming Agriculturat Intelligence, Recipes,
Gardening Items,
Etc., Etc., Etc.

Business Men. Read

t was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, advertising is t husiness." And another wasser hassaid that-"He who in his "biz" would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise." and advertisers cannot do better than make

Riponshire Advocate the medium tor

their announcements.

Arthur Parker, Printer and Publisher,

LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT. JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS.
MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c.,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHEADS, POSTERS,
DELIVERY HOOKS
DEAPERS HANDBILLS,
CATALOGUESS MOUDHING CATALOGUESS

CATALOGUES MOURNING CARDS, SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS, &C., &C. PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES

Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufor Plain & Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" OFFICE.

> BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS

AINING SCRIP, CALL RECKIPS DELIVERY BUGKS, &c. Propa ed on the Shortest Metice. green and the second

earne's Bronchitis two bottles. wish to add my ffect of your Bronine months and the
ad at nights I was
better to the fire. I had
her romedies, withtever had a fit of
to dose, and though
I feel I am a differvanished. You may
own the efficacy of
one I see afflicted.—
IES ASTBURY.
Jergholm, Victoria.

EARS,

ION. Sir.—We purchased our Bronchitts Cure, at it has given great at irritation that my is to using the Bronwo or three attacks arough the night, and throat from phlegm, apption, but seems to slowly.—Yours grate-

ADVOCATE." dvertisers. renience caused by

each us by WED-alterations will not g issue. will be strictly

of the most genuine of held. 50 years. 50 er. The Great Event rersary, Eight Hours' 20ar and Art Union. (town and country). Melbourne, SATUR-Y, 23rd April (Eight and Bank Holiday.

£1,500. ... £1,000 ... £150 ... £60 ... £30 in value from £20. last year—Mrs. Delast year—Mrs. De-ne-street, South Mel-Union will be drawn m. on Monday, 14th of representatives of holders who may de-numbers will be pub-purped delilies on the old, and no other,

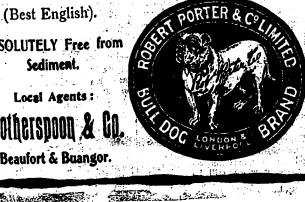
cal agents, or direct h. 11 for 10s., or 23 ress, and enclosing , or stamps (with IARRIS. rs Committee, Carlton, Victoria. B. COCHRAN

of Beaufort and

prepared to supply OD, Sawn, in 1ft.

e has STARTED

e office of 2'he paper, hawrence,



Breathes there a man with soul so dead

To such a man the noisy din ...

By local line or ad: displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him pain;
And patronage but gives him pain;
Tread lightly, friends, let no rude actual
Distribution college profund.
Hererlet him live in palm repose;
Unsongut except by men he owes.

And when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well,

T B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOK

Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt In addition to somplete and impartial reports of all local meetings, an 14-Column Supplement

CLARKE'8

A Warranted Cure for all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex. These famous Pills also cure Gravel. Pams in the Back, and all Kidney Disorders. Free from mercury. Facty years success. Sold by all Ohemists and Storebreepers throughout the world.

district, it therefore affords a splendia

STRATHMILL

WHISKY. West Australian Government Analyst

" Strathmill is a genuine.

matured malt whisky." "Bull Dog" LIGHT ALE

ABSOLUTELY Free from Sediment. Local Agents:

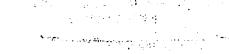


The second secon





THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO PERSON.



-

Leather Suites.

7-piece leather suites of neat design, strong and service-

7-piece real leather suite well furnished with extra

£6 15s.

Drapery Emporium

NEW AUTUMN GOODS Now Opening.

Millinery, Jackets, Underclothing, Blouses, Dress Materials, Dress Trimmings, Flannel Blousings, &c.

> Inspection and Comparison most Respectfully Invited.

G. H. COUGLE, DIRECT IMPORTER,

Havelock Street,

BEAUFORT.

W. H. HALPIN,

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

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

Loans negotiated.

MONTHLY STOCK SALE. Thursday, 17th May, 1906.

Agent for best brands Artificial Manures Special Potato Manure. Furniture Sales held every Third THURSDAY.
FURNITURE STORED FREE OF CHARGE.

D. McDONALD

DESIRES to intimate to the Public that he solely has Purchased the Lodge Room, Societies' the GROCERY BUSINESS for several years carried on by H. & R. SCHOFIELD.

With 14 years' experience of local requirements and special facilities for buying in the Open Markets, I am enabled to

HIGH QUALITY GROCERIES

At the Lowest Cash Prices.

Prompt Service. Personal Supervision. Low Prices. Best Brands

D. McDONALD Next Door to Golden Age.

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

The above Hostelty having changed hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district vated, and no effort will be spared to mak customers comfortable.

Only Best Brands of Wines. Spirits and Ales Kept. FIRST-CLASS BEDS, 1/-Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/-

First-class 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. 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

The was the state of the state

ou freehold and other securities.

Everybody in Ballarat is Talking about RICHARDS & CO.'S

Easter Exhibit of ART PHOTOGRAPHS.

Crowds daily surround the winder to view our latest Starty.
"After Years of Stormy Weather," and the new Tone Photograph on white groun with tinted edges.

RICHARDS & Co.'s Studio has a great repu-tation for BRIDAL PORTRAITS.

ERMANENT ENLARGEMENTS, in news Solid Wood Frame, from 20s. each. faded Photos copied to any size.

RICHARDS & CO., patriot.

High Art Photographers, STURT STREET,

BALLARAT.

Wonderful Values in FURNITURE on attention has been drawn to the fact that Mr. D. S. Oman, M.L. E., and not Sir-Alex. Peacook, introduced the recent deputation to the Minister of Mines from the Sam Slick tributers, and the men are anxious that Mr. Oman should get the credit of it. Sir Alex. Peacock and Mr.

It will pay Besufort and district buyers to supply all their house furnishing needs at Tunbridge's, who are specialists in House Eurnishing and Leaders in their line, and can offer price inducements that canada be surpassed elsewhere, while their immense stock, which comprises Furniture of every grade, is one of the largest in the State.

Dining Suites.



The Economic Sideboard,

4ft. mideboard, handso

design, with canopy top, large centre mirror, and two side plates, all bevelled, £2

The Tunbridge Special,

Mt 6in wide, beautifully fin-shed with extra large bev-

ished with extra large bevi-elled mirror back, the newest design, fit for any dining-room. At any other store, £5 10s. Our Special at

7-piece Saddle-bag suites, in strongly built frames of handsome design, covered

strong kauri frames, well-seasoned small chairs, all un-

derframed, well upholstered a really serviceable suite, Saddle-beg Suites in solid blackwood frames. Small

well-finished services ble family swite, £8 10z. The Ripon Special

Special real leather suite in heavy blackwood frames, two large slope side gent's easy chairs. Small chairs with strong under-carriage, guaranteed to give real hard wear and satisfaction. Fit for any home, 29 10s.

Linoleums. 12 x 9 room covered in one piece (no joints) in good quality linoleum 17s 11d 12 x 12 of the same for 23s 11d extra quality 12 x 12 of same, extra quality

... 4s 11d per yard. Brussels Carpets at ... 5s 11d per yard. Axminster Carpets at Wardrobes.

In light or dark finish, Str 6in wide, £2 12s 64.
Of extra quality and finish, with best bevelled plate
door, £2 19s 6d. 4ft wide, £2 18s 6d. 4ft wide, extra
quality and finish, with best bevelled plate door, £3 7s 6d.

If it is not convenient to pay CASH, write for our Special Terms. Write for prices and particulars of all your furniture wants.

Your Credit is Good.

TUNBRIDGE

Mammoth Furniture Arcade, 29, 31, 33 Lydiard Street South.



Orders received and attended to for trucking Office at Railway Station, Beaufort.

Agent for Broadbent Bros.; Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCulloch & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual Life Assurance Co. PUBLIC NOTICE.

WISH to inform the public that I am in no way connected with any other herbalist in

JOSEPH E. SANG, CHINESE HERBALIST, NO. 6 PEEL STREET SOUTH, BALLARAT EAST (Three doors from Fred. Hall's, Draper).

Hours: 10 a.m. till 2.30 p.m. Evening, till 10 p.m. United Ancient Order of Druids.

Ripoushire Advocate

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1906.

There was a cleap charge-sheet at the eaufort Police Court on Tuesday. In accordance with a promise made som outhe ago, that in the event of the Beaufort Agricultural Society holding its show in the Park this year, he would increase his donation to the Beaufert Athletic Club-from 10s to £5, Cr. D. Stewart, of Wongan, has hadded to the secretary of the Beaufort Athletic Club a cheque for £4,10s. (having previously paid 10°), "which generous gift the secretary desires to acknowledge with

A meeting of the Stockyard Hill Football Club was held at Kirkparick's hotel on Friday evening, 4th inst. It was decided to carry on the club as usua. The follow-We are now exhibiting some New and Lovely styles in Bridal Groups and Portraits of Mr. D. R. Hannsh; vice-presidents, Mosers Brides.

We always keep the latest Bridal Veils Slater, Messra H. M. Turner, J. Exell, J. R. Ward, J. Mulcaby, C. L. wis, Hannsb, R. Ward, J. Mulcaby, C. L. wie, F. Rogers, F. Oddie, W. H. Halpir, and W. C. Jones; committee, Mesers C. Cushing, W. Bailey, W. W. Anderson, T. Meehan, with captain and secretary; captain, Mr A. Kirkpatrick; secretary, Mr B. Kirk-

Bonningion's Irish Moss

Tryou require Goods forwarded, Farniture removed, Parcels delivered, Conveyances for Plenics, go to

HARRIS.

The Arrivation of the conveyances of Commissioners.—Argus.

Empire Day will be celebrated through- Our Deaf and Dumb People. out the State schools of Victoria on Thurs lay. 24th May. The Minister of Education (Mr Sichee) has decided that the schools

(Mr Sichee) has decided that the schools will assemble as usual for the morning, and this the teachers shall carry out a programme consisting of lessons in geotyphy, and addresses, reading, recitations, and songs of an Imperial patriotic character. The singing of the National Anthem and the saluting of the Union Jack will form a prominent part in the proceedings. In the afternoon the children will be free to take part in any celebrations arranged by the local authorities, or by the teachers of local celebrations prominently before the muncipal councils and Boards of Advice Mr Tate recently sent a letter to each council and board, requesting them to co-operate in arranging for the afternoon celebrations. A large number of replies have tions. A large number of replies have now been received, and in practically with the superintendent of the above-named institution, who will supply all information and make arrangements for their admission. The that the day will be celebrated in a suit-

Taylor and A. Davis, Mrs Liddelow, and Mr N. Davey. Opportunity was taken during the evening of saying farewell to Miss A. Davis, who has removed to Baltust. The Rev. R. Yeo, in a few appropiate remarks, expressed the regret that was felt by all in losing Miss Davis, and plate remarks, expressed the regret that was felt by all in losing Miss Davis, and on behalf of the Church, thanked her for the assistance she had always willingly given, and wished her Gad-speed. He the assistance she had always willingly Representative Adult Deaf and Dumb.

given, and wished her God-speed. He Mr Williamson collected in Beaufort on May was ably supported by Mr N. Davey. Mr ard £1 15s for the adult deaf.

J.-D. Cameron briefly returned thanks on Miss Davis's behalf. After refreshments, and been handed round by the members, the meeting closed by singing the dox-

the work among the deaf and dumb complete.
ALEX. WILLIAMSON,

Board of Edvice.

eight cases was endorsed.

Euly this week, H. V. Notknagel, of Waterloo, met with a painful accident. He was cleaning his bicycle, when the second singer of his left hand got jammed between the chain and the sprocket, and the top of the fleshy part of the finger was torn off to below the nail. The bone was not injured. The sufferer had his injuries beautort school in the district will be visited by the more stringent provisions of the new Education Act, only the not injured. The sufferer had his injuries

not injured. The sufferer had his injuries attended to by Dr. G. A. Eadie, of Beaufort.

Mr J. McKsich supplies the Iollowing record of the rainfall:—During April of this year 52 points were registered, as against 144 for the corresponding month in 1905. For the first four months of last year 573 points, seven years during the month of April was as follows:—1899, 434 points; 1900, 329 points; 1901, 461 points; 1902, 93 points; 1903, 406 points; 1904, 71 points; 1905, 144 points.

For Chronic Chest Complaints, Wood's Great Peppermint Cure. 1s 6d.

Beaufort school is the district will be visited by the truant officer.—Received.

From same, intimating that the Public Works Department has been requested to supply Beaufort school with a new 600-gallon galvanized from tank.—The correspondent stated that the tank had not come to hand yet.

From c. Baker, head teacher, asking for slight repairs at Beaufort school.—Attended to. The returns of irregular attendances at the various schools were received, and the matter has been referred to the district inspector for inquiry and report.—

Received.

From same, intimating that the Public Works Department has been requested to supply Beaufort school with a new 600-gallon galvanized from tank.—The correspondent stated that the tank had not come to hand yet.

From C. Baker, head teacher, asking for slight repairs at Beaufort school.—Attended to. The returns of irregular attendances at the various schools were registered.

Riponshire Conneil.

MONDAY, 7TH MAY, 1906. Present-Ors. Sinclair (president), Slater, Douglas, Roddis, Lewis, O'Shaughnessy, Stewart, Flynn, and Beggs.
The minutes as typewritten and circuated were taken as read and confirmed.

Toutcher, M.'sL.A., were also present at

An exceptionally fine set of lantern views on "Na sen's Farthest North" was shown in the Beaufort Presbyterian Church on the Beaufort Presbyterian church on

Thursday evening. The connexional read-

ings—an interesting and instructive account
if Named's interpid expedition to the North
Pole through the Arctio regions—was read

y the Rev. R. McGowau. Mr R. Tho

son was in charge of the lanters. Solor were rendered by Mr. C. Callister, "The anchor's weighed;" Mr Carthew, "Out on

he deep," Mr.J. R. Wotherspoon, "Ex elsior," Miss Callister, "Home, sweet

home." The songs were nicely rendered, beautifully illustrated, and the roughly appreciated. Splendid views of "Jessica's first

f the World" were shown and described

was, during the evening, made by the Rev. R. McGowan, on behalf of the choir, Sun-

The President said he regretted to say that Cr. Stewart had auffered a bereave-Mr Trewin, of Waubra), and that Or. O'Shaughnessy and Mr Munts had been seriously ill, but both of whom, he was sentioned that Mr Munts had been too ill to attend to the getting out of contracts or to furnish his usual monthly report. CORRESPONDENCE.

From Treasury, forwarding for completion account for amount payable as equivalent for licences, etc., for year 1906.—Attended to.

From W. Grattan, Gowangardie, Shepparton, suggesting the passing of a resclution opposing the proposal to engage the services of Dr. Danysz for Australia to experiment in the destruction of rabbits means of a contagious disease. Received. From Frank Tate, Director of Elucation,

day School and members of the congrega-tion, to Miss A. Davis, a leading member inviting co-operation in arranging for local celebrations of Empire Day on 24th inst. of the choir, on the occasion of her departure from Beaufort to Ballarat. Mr McGowan expressed deep regret at the departure of Mrsad Mrsad Aris and family, and in asking Miss Davis to accept this slight token of the Church's appreciation of her services, incled that God's b'essing would re-t upon her, and that she would be able occasionally to visit Beaufort. Messrs Mensies and Carroll alluded in flattering terms to the willing assistance -Received and no action taken, on motion of C.s. Slater and O'Shaughnesay.
From J. Drysdale Brown, M.L.C., repurchase of motor railway cars for use for assenger traffic on branch lines .-

From S. McBurney, forwarding £1 1strom Carngham Mechanics' Institute for flattering terms to the willing assistance given by Miss Davis to the choir and to her given by Miss Davis to the Bible class. Mr A. Nicholson returned thanks on Miss Davis's dancing licence.-Granted, on motion of

behalf, remarking that the present would be valued not so much for its intrinsic worth as for the kindly spirit which actuated the givers. The regret at her departure was mutual. Mr McGowan, who thanked the large number present for their attendance, and also the performers and the organist (Miss Kean), intimated that on the night of 24th May (Empire Day) views of "Around the world with the Union Jack" would be shown. The closing hymn was "Tell me the old, old story." Mr Thompson pronounced the benediction.

An arbitratian matter that was From Trustees Lite Wm. Lewis (per

An arbitratian matter that was From Hans W. H. Irvine, M.L.C. promising to oppose any proposal to reduce taken up some months ago, but had to be adjourned because of court arrangethe municipal endowment below £100,000; ments, is now occupying the time of feeling with the Shire that it is untain and Mr Acting Justice Chomley in the against the interests of country development that this reduction should be made, and stating the council could be assured covers claims made against the Railof his hearty co-operation and support. way department by station owners in

the Trawalla district against the Railheavy losses said to have been caused his careful consideration when the measure by a bush fire, which had its origin in for its reduction is before the House. The Premier has indicated that the surplus this year will be used for less than the surplus this year will be used for less than the surplus the read for less than the surplus than the surplus the read for less than the surplus that the surplus than this year will be used for loan conversion request, it was decided, on motion of Cs. property-owners and the amounts of and reduction of debt. Should be propose Flynn and O'Shaughnessy, that the tracing their claims are :-Admiral Bridges, this he (Mr Oman) was bound to support be allowed to lie on the table for a month £3,541 9s 6d; executors of the late him, seeing that he voted against his first Mr James Russell, £5,300; and Mr Surplus Distribution Bill on the ground Charles Campbell, £664 6s 3d. When that the surplus should have been used it was decided to refer the matter to From Thos. Williams, hon. secy. Beau-

arbitration, Judge Chomley was chosen as so e arbitrator. The case of Mr Campbell's Langi-kal-kal Estate is Park.—Offer accepted with thenks, on being taken as a test case, and the hearing of evidence in relation thereto is likely to last till Monday next.

Messrs McArthur and Lewers (instructed by Messrs Blake and Riggall)

are acting for the claimant, and Mr

are acting for the claimant, and Mr practise and play their matches in the Schutt and Mr Mann (instructed by Beaufort Park during the present season.— Mr Normand, of the Crown solicitor's

No objection to practise, but dates of at the same rate as before, on motion of Crs.

Commissioners — Arais.

Roddis and Slater.

Roddis and Slater.

From Senior-constable A. Nicholson, oneent to sammon Henry Saddler and William Cleland for riding bicycles without lights on Waterloo road TO THE EDITOR, "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Sir,—Please grant me space in your paper to on night of 4th ult.—Granted, on motion say a few words to the residents of the district. of Crs. O'Shaughnessy and Roddis.

From Secretary for Lands, enquiring late Lachlan Grant, Trawells, asking thether council has any objection to an council to open a road at Beaufort Race-

From Donald Stewart, "Monmot," Skipton, applying for permission to run a telephone wire from Monmot to Skipton.

THE Tsual MEETING will be held in the the day will be celebrated in a suitthe LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES

HALL, or TUERDAY verning next, at 8
colides sharp.

Momination of Officers.

ENDICATIONE SERVICES.

SUNDAY, ISTR MAY, 1966.

Church of England—Beaufort, II a.m. and 7
p.m.; Travalls, 2 p.m.—Rev. C. Reed.
Prechysterian Church.—Beaufort, II a.m. and 7
p.m.; Travalls, 2 p.m.—Rev. C. Reed.
Prechysterian Church.—Beaufort, II a.m. and 7
p.m.; Beaufort, T. p.m.—Mev. R. Thompson.

Methodist Church.—Beaufort, II a.m. and 7
p.m.; Beaufort, T. p.m.—Rev. R. Refowan.

Methodist Church.—Beaufort, II a.m. and 7
p.m.; Beaufort, P. p.m.—Rev. R. Seo.

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Methodist Church.—Beaufort, II a.m. and 7
p.m.; Beaufort, P. p.m.—sev. R. Seo.

Methodist Church.—Beaufort, II a.m. and 7
p crossing intervening roads, under the supervision of the engineer.—Granted, on motion of Cre. Roddis and Douglas.

Mr Muntz said he had nothing to add. reserve could be let to someone willing to risk the loss of stock, was read. Cr. Beggs considered the landholders should get leases for the reserve; and if they did not make any more crossings in future he did not think anyone would be much displeased, as he knew the council would only the reserve. Cr. Elynn said the pleased, as he knew the council would only that went angleways. Cr. Flynn said the be making crossings on to private land or point he saw in connection with the matter on to the reserve. The council was not was the law dealing with closed roads, A meeting of the Board of Advice for the North Riding, Shire of Ripon, mas held at the Shire Hall, Beanfort, in Thurnday, evening. Present—Mesers Topper (chairman), Cougle, Cameros (correspondent), and Parker.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

said he noticed that Aractshire had very the hearts out of the cattle. Cr. Livils foolishly placed the large had very the hearts out of the cattle. foolishly placed the legal opinion before thought Mr Anderson wanted the putlic, and which had been published. road opon to drive his stock on the thought this countries the did not He thought this council should decide as Mr Anderson said so he did. He did not

BURNS AND SCALDS. Even the slightest burn or scald will

raise a bi ster, and often lead to a painful and chronics re. Instantly after a burn apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which will relieve the pain, and in most case prevent the formation of a blister or sore No ordinary accident is so likely to dead to dangerous results as a burn or social and to the source of the social and the social a dangerous results as a burn or scald, and if Chamberlain's Pain Balm was good for nothing else, it would still be a remedy lossed of the cold, relieving the lossed of the cold, relieving the lossed by Wothensproon & Co., Merchants to take, safe, and always curer. For sle by Beautort.

to whether they would go into committee or appoint a committee to meet Araratshire Council. Personally he thought they should appoint a committee of three, an ak Araratchire to do the same. Cr. Lewis moved that a committee, consisting of the President, Crs. Doughts and Slater, be appointed to confer with Araratchire. They were representatives of each riding and they were all equally interested it. and they were all equally interested if law case took place, as the whole shire had to pay the cost. Seconded by Cr. Roldis, and carried.

From same, intimating that the net ce motion tabled by Cr. Millear to repeal resolution previously carried by the council of Araratshire respecting the works at the V, Middle Creek, was not proceeded with at the next meeting, but was with drawn .- Received.

From J. C. Ware, applying for a rejund f amount of belance on his horse sold out of the Shire pound in September, 1904. Amount claimed to be refunded, on motion of Crs. Flynn and Roddis; Cr. Lewis sub. stantiating the claim.

From Electro-Hydraulic Dredging Co. arngham, asking permission to carry out the following works, subject to the supervision of engineer, viz. :—To open up roadway opposite their works, Linton road, Snake Valley, for purpose of laying a 10-inch water pipe to convey water to their leases; the road to be made good again, and traffic not to be interfered with. To lay a tramway across the road for conveying wood for the stacks on west side to the boilers. Also asking council to cut a surface drain from Ebbel's corner along east side of road down to their reservoir embankment,-Necessary permission to be given under supervision of engineer and drain to be cut, on motion of Cre. Roddis and Douglas. From J. W. Taylor, on behalf of Fierr

Creek Dredging Co., asking whether council is agreeable to the company drawing surplus water during the winter under the arrangement made with Mr P C. Audas, from the race near Dickman's Main Lead Hotel .- Referred to engineer, with power to comply, on motion of Cra

Flynn and Douglas. From Department of Victorian Water Supply, asking whether 103 acres of lind, adjoining allotments 4, 7, and 11, section 11, parish of Carngham, can be coupled under mining lease without injury to water supply interests; also as to whether 35 acres of land at Nuggetty Gully, north of the township of Beaufort, can be occupied as a dredging lease, and 23 acres 3 roods 33 perches of land at Madman Gully, south-east of allotments 8 and 2, parish of Raulan, as a dredging lease ; and also enquiring whether cauncil is vet in the Trawalla district against the Rail- From D. S. Oman, M.L.A., promising a position to furnish report in connect n way Commissioners, on account of to give the matter of municipal subsidy with Mr Herbert Rose's application for the issue of a dredging lease over 52 acres of land at Tipperary Guliy, parish of Beaufort.-With respect to and in the meantime the engineer to report; no objection to be offered to late: three (already reported on by engineed), on motion of Crs. Flynn and Rodins,

Lords State

The

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casion Speed hersel cellor

for the both Sover Georgitherer Roya Lord sing preser Chance Chan

providing that water supply interests are saf-guarded. From W. Dickman and 8 ratepayers, Raglan, drawing attention to back roat from Raglan north to Mr J. Pitcher's at eing in a dangerous state.—Referred to

North Riding members. From D. Madden, Skipton, intimating that he had the contract for lighting lamps in Hampdenshire, and asking if he worl: light Limps in Riponshire as before Mr Madden to light the lamps in Rot

From Municipal Association of Victoria, asking that motions on any subject in association be forwarded before 1st June, so that they may be considered by the that the matter of regulating motor traffic (the Government to be requested to bring in a bill applying to the whole state) be included in the business-sheet of the Municipal Association. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried. Cr. Stewart intimated that at next meeting he would submit motions re dog tax and wire-

From Jas. Grant, as executor to the

A similar application by H. L. J. Anderson having been postponed till this meeting, Mr Anderson appeared in person. The engineer reported at last meeting that he did not think there was any sufficient reason for the road being opened and recommended that it be returned to on to the reserve. The council was not entitled to do any of these things, nor was there any necessity to do it. They should lease the reserve, so ther people had to do, from the Department of Lands. He moved that no action be taken. Seconded by Cr. Douglas, and carried; the engineer stating the reserve was over two chains wide in places, and it was to the advantage of adjoining landholders to lease it.

From Shire of Ararat, acknowledging receipt of letter enclosing copy of the opinion of Mr Cussen on the case submitted to him respecting works at the "V," Middle Creek.—Received. The President said he noticed that Araratshire had very

> opened, said he was in favor of a rest being opened if it was required, but not MOTHER NATURE, M.D.

want a metalled road there. Cr. Roddis

having been informed that two or more

ratepayers could apply to have a real

When suffering from a cough or old, you want to take Chamberlain's Count Remedy. It acts on Nature's plan by WOTHERSPOON & Co., Merchants, Beauton.

7, and 11, section can be occupied ithout injury to dso as to whether getty Gully, north eaufort, can beease, and 23 acres. und at Madman's otments 8 and 9a redging lease; and ccuncil is yet in ort in connection e's application for lease over 52 acres Guliy, parish of ect to the first on motion of Crs. sy, that the tracing table for a month, the engineer to he offered to latter on by engineer), yun and Roddis. pply interests are

tion to back road Mr J. Pitcher's as tate.-Referred to kipton, intimating: for lighting lamps. asking if he would shire as before.ie lamps in Ripor

and 8 ratepayers,

ore, on motion of hau_hnessy. ociation of Victoria, n any subject for d before 1st June. considered by the -Cr. Beggs moved lating motor trafficrequested to bring he whole state) be ness-sheet of Seconded by Cr.

is executor to the Trawalla, asking at Beaufort Raceived_

Cr. Stewart inti-

meeting he would

og tax and wire-

by H. L. J. Anderned till this meeteared in person. ed at last meeting k there was auy road being opened, it be returned to reserve under the ter Frontages Act. nothing to add, t it was a mistake ry half-mile. Mr jected to the road nted it opened. Ha or very little from ht he ought to get it. at councillors were that this road had tion that the one was opened. Mr never been closed,

wing-gates. There

Simson and others. he racecourse to be read through the Wilkinson had at g-gates angleways ut through getting had fenced it off. but the old track Cr. Flynn said the tion with the matter with closed roads, link Mr Anderson's yet he had shown portion of the road stice to themselves v on it. The quesa tified in refusing neer said the law the road was not ned. Mr Anderson ave been kept open only lately that the job to get it don 9, pulling was taking cattle. Cr. Lewis

son wanted the his stock one did. He did not there. Or. Roddis that two or more ly to have a road favor of a road s required, but not

TURE, M.D. m a cough or cold-hamberiain's Cough Nature's plan by elieving the langs, tion easy. Pleasant ys cures. For sale by Merchants, Beaufort. HE KING AND HIS PARLIA- would not survive too great familiarity, and accepted the good advice MENT. of the Speaker to keep silence. 'Weekly Budget."

Although we are in many respects

democratic nation, and believe to

longed, the appointment of a Regent

would have been necessary in order

One of the usual functions of Roy-

alty to which all loyal subjects look

person, and special importance at-

tuches to that ceremony when the

Session is the first of a new Parlia-

ment. Parliament is summoned by the

King's writ, issued out of Chancery

by advice of the Privy Council. The king appoints the time and place of

meeting, and declares to both Houses

the cause of the summons by a

Speech delivered to them in the House

When the King meets Parliament in

person he proceeds in state from

Buckingham Palace to the House of

Lords. The procession consists of five

State carriages, each drawn by six

bays, conveying the King and Queen. A detachment of Life Guards escorts

the Royal carriage, and the body-guard of the Yeomen of the Guard-

commonly called Beefeaters-march

The throne, upon which the King

takes his seat, adorned with his

and on the left that of the Queen.

The King, having taken his seat

upon the throne, attended by his of-

ficers of State, the Queen when pre-

sent being on his left hand side, and

all the assembled lords being in their

to the door of the House of Com-

mons which he strikes three times

with his rod, and on being admitted

three obeisances to the Chair, and

House of Peers." He then with-draws, still making obelsances, nor

does he turn his back upon the

House until he has reached the bar.

The Speaker, with the members pre-

sent, or such of them as can man-

age to squeeze into the procession,

preceded by the Serjeant-at-Arms

up to the bar of the House of Lords,

whereupon the King reads his speech

to both Houses of Parliament, which

show such eagerness to obey the

Royal summons that their passage

schoolboy rush or football scrimage

the House," writing of the Speaker's

getting in. The Speaker got his

stone was altogether jostled out of

his place, and never got into the

llouse of Lords at all; Hardy was

rather bruised besides." The late

Queen was a spectator of many of

these rushes, and her usually grave

features were lit up with an amused

there will be any such unseemly

both Houses in the presence of the

ment at as early an hour as their

sions both to defend himself and to

silence his interlocutor. He soon i forget slights.

cant-at-Àrms.

It is unlikely, however, that

carried in against his will.

forward with interest is that of the

to prevent a deadlock.

of Lords.

THE LANGUAGE OF DOGS.

be fullest in government by and for ne people, yet the power of the rown is by no means in abeyance, In the case of all hunting dogs, here are many functions which still such as fox-hounds, which pack tomind us that the monarch is not gether, the tail is carried aloft and the mere ornamental figure-head of is very free in movement. It is frene nation. The King can summon, quently rendered more conspicuous rorogue, or dissolve Parliament; he by the tip being white, and this is an create peers without restriction almost invariably the case when the s to numbers, and can veto Acts of hounds are mixed colour. When as to numbers, and all judges and magis-ranging through long grass, the raised are appointed by him, and all raised tips of the tails would often trates are appointed by him, and all criminal prosecutions are conducted be all that an individual member of in his name. All titles of honour the band would see of its fellows. and degrees of nobility are in his There is no doubt that hounds habitand all Corporations derive ually watch the tails of those in their charters from the Crown. He front of them when drawing a covert. plane can coin money and impart to If a faint drag is detected suggesit its legally current value. He ap-mints all Ambassadors and Ministers scarcely sufficient to be sworn to provide the presence of the fox, but scarcely sufficient to be sworn to to foreign Courts, concludes treaties, wocally, the tail of the finder is at and makes war or peace. He has once set in motion, and the warmer supreme command of the Navy and the scent the quicker does it wag. army, and appoints all the officers Others, seeing the signal instantly these services. He nominates the join the first, and there is an assem-vicerovs of India and Ireland and blage of waving tails before even the the Governors of colonies, and his least whimper is heard. Should the assent is essential to all Acts of Leg-drag prove a doubtful one, the islature in every part of the Empire. ing ceases. But if it grows stronger. How important is the part played w the Sovereign in the government when followed up the wagging beof the country was seen in the last comes more and more emphatic, unfew days of Queen Victoria. Al- till one after another the hounds bethough only for a very short time be- gin to whine and give tongue and fore her death was she incapacitated stream off in Indian file along the from performing her public duties, line of scent. When the pack is in full cry along a strong scent, the tails cease to wave, but are carried the necessary work of the government of the country fell seriously into arrear, and had her illness been proaloft in full view.

The moment when the dog most enjoys life is the time when he wags his tail most vigorously in order to announce his discovery to his fellow dogs. In this way, by the habit of association, he got to wagging his opening of Parliament by the King in tail whenever he was pleased, and the more pleased he is the more vigorously he wags his tail, so that the wagging of a dog's tail under pleasurable emotion can be traced directly to the time when the dog used his tail as a signal of the dis covery of his prey.

COLLECTION OF FAKES.

HOW ADVERTISERS FISH FOR

FOOLS.

Advertising fakes are the things that a Manchester man collects. "There are more valuable collections than mine in this world," he says; "but I doubt if there is one which affords its owner more amusement.

"For instance, some one advertiscrown and other regal ornaments, is ed in a number of small country raised on steps under a richly gilt papers some years ago offering to canopy at the south end of the House send for only 6d. something which of Lords. On the right of it is the lower throne of the Prince of Wales, death to any number of slugs if according to directions. sent six stamps, and received this."

He displayed two little blocks of plain unvarnished wood, upon one of which was pasted a label reading to "Place this block on the ground rohes, commands the Gentleman put the slug upon it, then strike it I sher of the Black Rod, through the quickly and firmly with the other

Lord Great Chamberlain, to let the block. Repeat the operation once Commons know that "it is his for each slug in your garden." Majesty's pleasure that they attend | Another sixpence forwarded in anshim immediately in this House." The Usher of the Black Rod goes at once for that price a "sure way to save your gas bills," brought a wire file, such as bills of all sorts are com-

monly kept upon.

A gem of the collection is an anshe advances up the middle of the wer received to an advertisment House towards the table, making which offered for a shilling to send a sure tip on how to get rich quick. the tip read, "Fish for fools as we "Mr. Speaker, the King commands this honourable House to attend his Majesty immediately in the do.

Similar to this is a card received in return for a shilling sent to learn "How to make money fast." It read

'Glue it to the wall.' A little cardboard tray, over the surface of which are pasted diamonds cut from a pack of cards, came in return for half-a-crown, which was sent conveying the mace, immediately go on the strength of an advertisment offering to furnish for that sum a

tray of Montana diamonds.
"That is the most expensive is delivered into his hands by the Lord Chancellor, kneeling upon one collector explained. "The exception s a rifle which was the first of fake The "faithful Commons" frequently advertisments to take me in."

"I was a mere youngster then working as an errand boy. I read the to the House of Peers is more of a advertisment, offering a splendid rifle for only 5s., and instantly sent five than a dignified procession. Sir of my hard-earned, hardly-saved store "I received this little cardboard rifle. With it came a letter: 'Here is John Mowbray, the late "Father of procession on February 7, 1866, your rifle, Willie. Learn your lesson, "It was a regular scramble and don't kick. There's lots more in the same fix. Besides experience is robes entangled in the crowd; Glad- cheap at any price."

A STRANGE PARISH.

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY OF LONDON WITH ONLY ONE IN-HABITANT.

scenes in future, as by the King's orders about 150 seats are to be In the heart of London, the region provided for M.P's in the House of about the Bank of England and the Lords, and a considerable amount of Royal Exchange, known as the hub standing space will also be avail- of the universe, is situated the strangest parish in the world. There When the late Queen Victoria met is no church, no municipal office, and Parliament in person on every oc- but one inhabitant, yet its value is by casion since the year 1866 the Royal a parochial and official sense is equal Speech instead of being delivered by to that of many another parish in herself, was read by the Lord Chanthe City with its thousands of ratecellor by her direction. The King payers. It is the parish of States has reverted to the custom of delivering his Speech personally, al- 700 years ago, none knows how or

though there are many precedents by whom, but still existent with all for the Lord Chancellor addressing its rights and dignities. There are close upon a dozen other his command. parishes within the small circuit of Sovereign and by his command. parishes within the small circuit of George I. knew little English, and civic boundries of London proper, therefore throughout his reign the which possess but one or two inhabiwas delivered by the tants, but their history and lineage Lord Chancellor the task of addres- pale in interest beside that of St. sing the Parliament assembled in his Christopher-le-Stocks. The church presence. Charles I. also made his itself stood in Threadneedle-St., and Chancellors, and sometimes other was demolished at the time the Bank councilors, his spokesmen, and the of England was enlarged in 1781. same practice was followed by It therefore stood fronting the Mansion House, and from many old re-When the speech has been delivered cords we must assume that it was a the House of Lords is adjourned stately edifice, altered and beautified during pleasure. The Commons retire from the bar and return to Sir Christopher Wren, and embellish-

their own House, the mace being ed by gifts from wealthy Oity alderplaced upon the table by the Ser- men. Now the old church has gone, but Modern legislators would strongly its parish remains, embracing the object to being summoned to Parliaopen space in front of the Bank and open space in front of the Bank and Mansion House, part of the Royal ancestors were. In 1373 the Com- Exchange, and part of the Bank of mons were directed to assemble at England. One inhabitant it has, hour of prime, i.e., 6 a.m.; in and he has full rights of voting for in 1378, at 8 Parliament and all municipal couno'clock; and in 1413 they had to cils.

meet at 7, and to present their Speaker at 8. "Make-Believe."-The Japanese The first King to open his Parliabride affects great timidity as she is about to be married, and shrinks as ment with a Speech in England, instead of in Norman French, was if she were in deadly peril. She Henry IV., who not only signified his wishes to the Parliament, but altar unwillingly. designed to argue with the Commons condescended on various occa-

SOUTH AMERICAN EARTHQUAKE.

TOWNS SWALLOWED UP.-GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

Parts of various South States have been devastated by carth-quake lately. Telegrams from Tumacoi (Colombia) and Esmeraldas report an earthquake, accompanied by a rising of the sea. Houses were wrecked, and many of the inhabitants were killed or injured.

The small Colombian port of Boca Grande has been swallowed up by the sea. At Tumaco 18 shocks were felt, and terrible scenes were witnessed among the panic-stricken population.

In the city of Esmeraldas (Ecuador) a church, a house occupied as barracks, and a boy's school col-lapsed. The city was nearly inundated by, a tidal wave, which flooded the principal streets. All the inhabitants fled to the mountains.

At Porto Vargastowes there was also a great panic, and several persons were killed under the ruins of fallen houses. At La Tola (Esmeraldas) 23 houses collapsed, and all the rest were greatly damaged. were greatly damaged, especially

Riovede, Camarones, La Tola, Li-mones, Borbon, and Panguagi. Most of the inhabitants are homeless. At the Colombian towns of Mosquera, San Juan, and Domingo Ortiz more than 300 persons perish-

Messages from Kingstown, in the British West Indies, show that place as well as St. Vincent, was visited by an earthquake. The damage was not serious. Another cable despatch reports that Mount Pelee is again in

THE TASMANIAN BLUE CUM.

eruption.

The construction of the great National Harbour at Dover has called attention to the wonderful properties: of the Tasmanian blue gum. It is so tested with other timber, has shown in the most striking manner the as white as snow." superiority of this wood for the "Give him toime, erection of staging in salt water.

Tests carefull made show that it will sustain about double the weight of English oak before breaking, and will even regain its elasticity after bearing a weight at which oak breaks while as to its longevity under water no limit appears so far to have been reached.

The tree grows to a great size, the one which is known as "Big Ben," is 250 feet high, circumference, 5ft. from the ground, 95ft., and interior measurement 25 by, 20 feet.

THE LOCATION OF THE BULLET.

"When I was a little more inexper-ienced than I am now," said an army surgeon, "I had a very embar-rassing time performing an operation on an officer who had been shot in the abdomen. It was the Egyptian campaign, and after an engagement this man came in suffering terribly from a flesh wound below the ribs. "I have hardly ever seen such calm endurance of such agony. He positively refused to take anything to put him out of consciousness. Blaze away !' said he. So another assistant and I went to work on him. After we had pottered around for five minutes with probes and scalpels, and when our patient must have been wearied with pain and loss of blood he raised his head enough to look at

us. "What in the thunder are you fellows doing?' said he. 'Why don't you get busy and sew up that wound?

'We are probing for the bullet, said I. "'Probing for the bullet!' he ex claimed. 'Why, you idiots, I've got the bullet here in my pocket!'

PILLOWS OF SPONGE.

new industry-the making of A new industry—me mattresses, pillows, &c., of sponge—mattresses, pillows, &c., of sponge—in Florida. The has been started in Florida. sponge material is cleansed of all by machinery, sterilized, and rendered odourless by chemical treatment, and subjected again 'to cold-air dry-

ing, when it is ready for use. It is claimed that the sponge mattresses are only about one-third of the weight, and cost only about two-thirds as much as those of the same size made of hair, that they, are thoroughly springy, yet firm and durable, and that they are especially sanitary, the material being non-absorbent of moisture and emana-

tions from the body.

A pillow is made measuring 19in. 26in. which weighs only 110., feather pillows of the same size weighing 3lt. Other articles are a sponge cushion and a toy sponge hall as light as an inflated rubber ball.

A SAD'STORY. ----

The wife of a country squire died. To mark their respect, the retainers shoulder high, came into violent coldistinctly heard in the interior of the was alive. In spite of the horror of was anve. In spite of the horazor the only sunerer being poor of the time being; but about the grounds at night in a after a year or two her health broke down, and at length the faithful re-would-be murderers, and died soon tainers were once more called upon to perform their self-appointed task. Once more the sad procession made its way, with its sad burden, through the wood to the church yard, and this time there was no turning back. But when it reached a certain spot, the squire was heard to exclaim, in low, yet agonized accents, "Mind that bough!"—"The Bystander."

MARYS LITTLE LANS. POTTOER.

IN DESTRENT ENYS. By Fom Masson, in the "Mutual" Monthly."

THE ORIGINAL. Mary had a little lamb; Its fleece was white as snow, And everywhere that Mary went

The lamb was sure to go

By Henry James.

Perhaps it was Providential, and yet it seemed to come, in the sequence of events, wholly without agueness or sense of obscurity, that is to say, quite naturally, without forethought or design—or, shall I say, premeditation—that the girl Mary among other nameless characteristics, doubtless alien and beside the question, so to speak, had, at the time, though it were vain to specify the precise hour or moment, this being a matter of debatable

ly a lamb. The animal in question, nimble doubtless, displayed, or at least the rest were greatly damaged.

All the towns in the provinces of displaying although we hesitate to make the matter too plain, this being with us, as usual, time and again, over and over, and in and out a matter of hohour; nevertheless we state that in these evidences, mentioned heretofore, there appeared, according to the published annals, white, and that wherever Mary, the

chronology, a curious illustration of Nature's spendthrift energies—name-

went, the lamb also developed the identical, that is, the same characteristic. BY Mr. Dooley.

girl, who apparently walked, ran, or

trotted, though where is unknown,

"Have yez heard the noos about Mary?" asked Mr. Dooley.
"Phat's thot?" said Mr. Hennes-

"Well," said Mr. Dooley, "you this tremendous natural laboratory know the little gyrrul that plays from which our alleys procured maaround the corner wid me uncle's heavy that it will sink like a piece wife's first cousin—the wan that's the mig of lead, while it is also practically lift wid two mothers on her hands ments." immune from the attacks of the sea- in the last eviction contest—well, worm. These facts have only lately will be belave me, but some wan in been more or less known to timber the East sint her wan of thim experts, but the presence of a large number of piles of Tasmanian blue gum at Dover, where they have been days and holidays, moind ye, for I days and holidays, moind ye, for I sware to ye, Hinnissy, its fleece is "Give him toime," said Mr. Hen-

"I'll give the little baste about twenty-four hours," replied Mr. Doo-ley, "and thin, what wid following Mary around the strates of Chicago, he'll lose his colour. Eh, Hen nessy ?"

By James Whitcomb Riley.

Once there was a 'ittle gyrrul ez good ez she could be. Her name was ist plain Mary, the nicest name you see. She never said a naughty word, nor ate the pantry jain.

'N' all she had to comfort her was ist a 'ittle lamb, wobbly legs and bestest eyes and and fleece ez white as snow, 'N' everywhere that Mary went the lamb

sure to go !

By Rudyard Kipling.

God of our fathers, known of old, Bring back the name of Mary's pet, Who flourished in a season cold, Lest we forget, lest we forget.

His name was just plain little lamb, His fleece was white as snow-not

jet— Here I insert an ——(say"——''); It is my style, test you forget !

A REMARKABLE POLICE INQUIRY.

The recent death of the talented but eccentric Lady Florence Dixie recalls one of the most sensational police mysterics that ever baffled (or failed to buille) the acumen of the Scotland Yard detectives. More than twenty years have elapsed since the happened, yet the details will still doubtless be fresh in many peo-ple's memories, for at the time little else was talked about.

Florence had taken up the cudgels against the Land League with against the Land League with her gams comparable to the lateral line against the Land League with her accustomed vim and vigour, and had accustomed vim and vigour, and had system of fishes. Consequently it bulldog, an' knocked the old man system of the would seem that when below the silly with a clump of the jaw. Then surface of the water they must dethereby, of course, incurred the en-mity of the chiefs of that organisacess in large tanks of water, then tion. Those were the days when run through wringers, and the drying continued by subjecting it to a lends, were being both preached by cold-air blast. It is then shreaded by the organs and practiced by the supporters of the League, and people were, therefore, less surprised than indignant when news came that a

determined attempt had been made to assassinate Lady Florence. Her story was that, while walking the case of piscivorous species, in the grounds of her palace near Windsor, she had been attacked by two men, disguised in female attire, who had assailed her with daggers and a loaded bludgeon. So severely handled was she, according to her own account, that she lost consciousness. When she came to she was lying on the ground, badly bruised, her mouth full of mud, and the front of her dress cut in pieces by knife thrusts. Standing over her was her favourite mastiff, and to his arrival in the nick of time she at

To mark their respect, the retainers tigation, they declined to proceed asked and obtained leave from the further in the matter. The Queen squire to carry their mistress through was specially upset over the affair, the wood on the estate to the ceme- and even went to the length of sendtery. But while the cortege was ing her own personal attendant, proceeding through the wood, its John Brown, to the scene of the ale progress was suddenly arrested ow-ing to the bearers having failed to his own account. His report, hownotice a bow hanging low across the ever, coincided, it is said, with that route, with which the coffin, borne of the police. There had, in his and there is no concordance of acopinion, been no attack, and Lady, tion. It becomes so frightened when lision. In the halt which naturally Florence's assailants had been merely ensued groans and knocking were phantasms of her own overwrought imagination. So, in course of time, The unfortunate occupant the topic died out of men's minds, the only sufferer being poor old John

Boots and shoes will wear much longer and he soft and pliable to the last, if when new they are carefully rubbed over with a little vaseline, and the process repeated strongest impression propagates it to the common centre, which then prevails upon he other eye to follow that impression and direct its gaze towards he same object. then afterwards.

An Indiana man bet ten dollars the river Johan flows. He is kept that he could ride a fly-wheel in a clean and sweet by the passage of altar unwillingly.

The villagers of Keinton, Sir Henry altar unwillingly.

The villagers of Keinton, Sir Henry saw mill, and as his widow peid the saw mill, and as his widow peid the stream. He who absorbs with belabour him till their wrath was involved in the stream. He who absorbs with belabour him till their wrath was involved in the stream. The belabour him till their wrath was belabour him till their wrath was involved. The beating finished.

Women forgive injuries, but do not brass plate on the house in which the fidn't know forget alights.

An Indiana man bet ten dollars the river Johan flows. He is kept the passage of the stream. He who absorbs with belabour him till their wrath was declared. The beating finished. The beating finished. Sea, which is left stagnant and bit-honour was declared to be satisfied in writing to a young man who had never written to me?" Auntic: "Only on very important buriness, out giving lack, is like the Dead sea, which is left stagnant and bit-honour was declared to be satisfied in writing to a young man who had never written to me?" Auntic: "Only on very important buriness, out giving lack, is like the Dead sea, which is left stagnant and bit-honour was declared to be satisfied in writing to a young man who had never written to me?" Auntic: "Only on very important buriness, out giving lack, is like the Dead saw the lack of the saw mill, and as his widow peid the saw mill had never written to me?" Auntic: "Only on very important buriness, which is like the Dead saw mill had never written to me?" Auntic: "The belabour him till their wrath was declared to be satisfied in writing to a young man who had never written to me?" Auntic: "The belabour him till their wrath wa

WEERE THE JARS COT THERE

Sulpher is not so essential in war

as it once was, but the Japanese would have found it difficult to fight the Russians without it, and the fashion in which they procured a supply is not only extremely char-acteristic, but is only now becoming generally known. Three years before the war the yearly output of Japanese sulphur was about 8,000 of our tons. There are deposits in Formosa, but these would have taken some considerable time to develop; whereas in the Kuriles there are known to exist the richest accumulaexceeding even those of Sicily. These islands, though belonging to Japan, Russian Bear, stringing out sold a light of a big dinner.

Japan and the Kamchatkan Peninsult of a big dinner.

Whenever the activity of the skin whenever the activity of the skin to the sula. They belonged, in fact, to Whenever the activity of the skin Russia up to about 30 years ago. is checked by cold, the work of the Not only so, but they are amongst the wildest spots on the earth's surface; a conglomeration of smoking volcanoes veiled in fogs of their own making; set in ice for one half of the year, bedded in tremendous sea-weed growths for the other, and subject at all times to the action of In this locality the Japanese, aided it is said by Americans, selected

a volcano near Mayoro Bay. It took one season to pick it out from the others, and survey it, but, during two. or about two; that its fleece, a covering usually adequate in extreme weather, was colourtess or terminal transfer and material—the latter including a wire rope railway terminal long—were transported. several miles long-were transported to the spot, and, during the third season the Japanese sulphur pro-duction was more than doubled by the output obtained from the deposits thus exploited. In future float in the air.
these may count for much in the world's sulphur supply. Conservative estimates say that two million tons of the stuff is in sight, and the stock is being constantly added to from the ghastly vapours veiling

UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN DOG AND PARROT.

The following may well be deswho seemed to have established a perfect understanding of each other. The parrot's cage is in the back yard, close to the ground, where the yard, close to the ground, where the the boots on. They were the very first pair he had ever had in his first pair he had ever had in his who seemed to have established a ammunition boots. rearing up on his hind legs. Bethere is a gate, with a latch on the side towards the front part of the house. As a rule, the dog and parrot are kept in the back yard, and alley way and opens into the front yard is generally kept latched.

A little while ago the dog and the parrot were found out in the front yard together. The man of the house, not a little perplexed to know how they had managed to get there,

used his nose to root the side door up, and let the bird out. The dog then let the door fall back to its The parrot flew over to the nlace. side gate, and the dog trotted across the yard in the same direction. In a few seconds the parrot was busy with the latch, and the dog pushed the side gate open with his nose, and they were both out in the front yard.

WHALE'S SENSE OF HEARING.

It seems perfectly evident that yer want here? Tryin' to wear the whales must hear when in the water (says the "Field"). This inference is confirmed by the comparatively organs. The eye, for instance, is very small and can be of little use "Oh."

in the midst of the vibrations made That's the sort of husban' I want by the screw-like movements of the for our Lizzie; not a shiverin' milk-through the doss. sound (or the vibrations) made by out of the rain! the impact of the water against the rocks, even in a dead calm, and, in recognise by the pulse in the water the presence of a shoal of fish. Failing in this explaination it is difficult to imagine how whales can find their way about in the semidarkness and avoid collisions with rocks and rockbound coasts.

CHAMELON'S DOUBLE LIFE.

The chamelon is the only fouris in reality a double animal, leadarrival in the nick of time she at is in reality a double life. The nervous cendoorstep, but, thinking him another "You may; but thinking him another to arms too?"

At first nobody doubted that all trees in one lateral half of this stairs also, and hurriedly deposited of arms too?" this had actually happened, and the strange creature go on independently police were bitterly attacked because of the other, and there are two after a prolonged and patient investion, and motion. The eyes move independently of each other, and convey separate impressions to their respective centres of perception. The consequence is that when the animal is agitated its movements are like those of two animals, or like two halves of animals glued together Each half wishes to go its own way,

> dropped into the water that all fathe creature tumbles about as if intoxicated. If undisturbed, every impulse to motion of the chemeleon is referred to the proper tribinal, and the whole of the organism acts in accordance with the ied soon decree. The evy that perceives the

God to give it forth again is like the Sea of Galilee, through which An Indiana man bet ten dollars the river Jodan flows. He is kept

CAUCES OF CATARRA.

All cavities of the body which communicate with the outer air-as the eyes, ears, nose, throat, stomach, etc., are lined with a membrane which secretes a viscid fluid called mucus. This mucus keeps the parts moist and free from irritation. If from any cause this mucus is increased beyond the normal, it is called catarrh.

eyes, throat, stomach, etc. Catarrh of the nose, which is probably what "the head," is a chronic cold, and may have several causes. It may result from whereas in the Kuriles there are several causes. It may result from cups of sugar, one-half cup of sour indigestible food, which irritates milk, one level teaspoonful of soda, and produces entarrh of the stomach. a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg; As the mucous membrane of the just flour enough to roll out nicely, stomach is continuous with that of Dip each, as you cut them out, in were almost within the clutch of the throat and nose, we may have fine sugar; then lay them in butRussian Bear, stringing out between an acute cold in the head as the reJapan and the Kamchatkan Peninsult of a big dinner.

membrane, so catarrh of various organs may follow undue exposure. When the liver is torpid, the poison which it should secrete is thrown. upon the mucous membrane, and he will have a catarrh as a result. If the bowels are constipated, and do tremendous currents sweeping be not do their work properly, the mu-tween the Pacific and the Sea of cous membrane becomes irritated and cous membrane becomes irritated and we can have a catarrh of stomach, bowels, throat, and nose in conse-

If the air that we breathe is irritating as from smoke, or gas, or dust, an irritation of mucous membrane and an increase of its normal

pouring out an increased amount of mucous makes a good place for the each ingredient, adding at the last a lodgement and propagation of the half-teaspoonful of soda dissolved in various germs that are always a-

prove digestion by avoiding all unwholesome foods (as pork, pickles, pies, etc.), and the eating of plain, simple food, without much seasoning and not throw needless labour on ly.

FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

An army officer in charge of a native district in South Africa during the late war presented the Kaffir boy cribed as a clever compact, entered who acted as his particular servant into between a dog and a parrot, with a pair of strong, heavily-nailed

life, and for several days afterwards the back yard and front yard is a gate, with a latch on the in them, his only other article of clothing being a leather waist-belt with a goatskin tuft dependent from it back and front. But the Kaffir s the little gate which crosses the few days later appeared as usual in bare feet, with boots tied around

"Hello, Threeha'pence!" said his master, for that was the name he went by. "Why don't you wear went by. "Why don't you wear your boots? Are they too small for you?

watched them.

The first thing that attracted his attention was the call of the parrot.

Promptly the dog responded. He parrot's cage, much slow, sah. Keep boots now for to wear in bed."

> A sharp-featured, determined little woman popped her head out of the door and indignantly demanded the business of a bashful young man, who had been hanging around the house for hours in a pitiless downof rain, hoping against hope that his adored one would invite him

what?" she depayement out, or manded sarcastically. "I reckon I've come a-courtin' your

"Oh, ye're after Lizzie, are yer? gal ain't goin' to marry a chap that

A CONSTABLE'S EXPERIENCE.

of his house, the door of which was man, so he shouldered the tipsy man and carried him upstairs in the A good doctor is a gentleman who beat a hasty retreat downstairs.

him where he had thrown the first man. To his horror, on emerging once more, he found yet another man men don't kiss each other because lying in the same place. After debating with himself as to his duty, mercy again prevailed with the worthy man of the law, so once again he shouldered his man to take him upstairs also, when suddenly the She: "Do you believe that ignorance is bliss?" He (naively): "Why?" She: "You seem so hapdrunken man said in broken accents, "I say, mister; don't take me up-stairs and fling me through the window any more. It makes me feel awfully queer."

A custom now passing among the

Marawaris is the one which prevailed when a man could not meet his bills. which the Thakur, or housenold god, which the Thakur, or housenold god, was enshrined, but covered up with was enshrined, but covered up with a cloth and with the face turned to a cloth and with the face turned to a cloth and with the face turned to a gain I will call papa." The Man the was in the second that was to follow. "I thought your father was in France." "He is." The insolvent would then in garb France." of mourning, lie on the floor, presenting his back to his creditors, Laura: "Auntie, should I be justi-

FIVE KINDS OF COCKIES.

MILK COOKIES.

One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, small teacupful of milk, half a nutmeg grated fine and five cups of sifted flour into which there have been sifted two teaspoonfuls of baking powder: mix into a soft dough and cut into round cakes; roll the dough as thin as pie crust. Bake in Thus we may have catarrh of the a quick oven until you have a light

NUTMEG COOKIES. .

One cup of butter, one and a half

FRUIT COOKIES.

One cupful and a half of sugar, one cupful of butter, one-half cup of sweet milk, one egg, two tenspoonfuls of baking powder, a teaspoonful of nutmeg, or cinnamon if preferred; one-quarter cup of French currants or rasins chopped fine; dust the fruit with flour before adding to the mixture; use as little flour as possible. Wet the tops with milk and sprinkle sugar over them. Bake on buttered tins.

LEMON COOKIES.

Four cups of sifted flour, one teacup of butter, two cups of sugar, juice of one lemon and the grated peel from the outside, three eggs a teaspoonful of milk. Roll out as any cookies and bake a light brown.

GINGER SNAPS.

One cup molasses, one-half cup of sugar, one tablespoonful giager, one teaspoonful of soda, one-half cup of butter; flour to roll out thin. Heat the molasses and pour over the sugar then add the other ingredients. Cut out in pretty forms and bake quick-

ON CHRISTMAS EVE.

Mr. Stinges was rather proud of his own particular method of dealing with his numerous Christmas callers until the following little in cident occurred. Following his usual custom, he opened the door himself, and allowed the urchin to begin This is exactly what followed :-Urchin: "Wish yer Merry, Christmas, sir!"

Mr. S.: "Just so!"
Urchin: "An' a 'appy New Year!"
Mr. S.: "Just so!" Urchin (doubtfully): "An'-an'-

all the rest of it, sir !". Mr. S.: "Just so !" There was an impressive silence and Mr. S. flattered himself that he had crushed the young hopeful. But

e hadn't. ne hadn't.
"S'y, guv'nor," piped the urchin,
"it wouldn't 'urt yer ter s'y, 'Sime
ter you,' would it? If yer poor,
yer can be perlite!" yer can be perfite:

By the time Mr. S. had recovered his breath his visitor had awaggered down the steps.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Tyranny is always weakness.

Self-respect is the corner-stone of

Never try to appear anything more than you are.

Experience is the best of teachers;

but her school fees are heavy. Nine-tenths of the suffering we endure we bring upon ourselves.

A little vexation patiently borne will bear good fruit hereafter. A happy woman is like a ray of sunlight shedding warmth and bright-

ness on all around. Most people over-estimate their sorrows and under-estimate their joys.

A shopkeeper advertises: "I sell the cheapest bacon-no one can If there is any person you dislike,

that is the person of whom you Life is made up of gain and loss. and often the gain comes only

Reputation and character are not the same thing; sometimes they are very different. Men must have occupation or he

miserable; toil is the price of sleep and appetite. A still tongue may show a wise head, but it is the wise head that

On getting outside he was surprised to find another man on the hold you in my heart?" The Maid : doorstep, but, thinking him another "You may; but haven't you a pair A gentle hint.-The Youth : "May 1

> Women kiss each other because they have nothing better to kiss; they have.

"Intemperance," says the Bishop f Llandan, "whilst diminishing aof Liandaff, mong men, is increasing among wo-

men. Little Girl: "Let as play at being married." Little Boy: "All right. Pull off my shoes, and look sharp

about it.'

when a man could not meet his bills.

He would summon his creditors, advertisement says: "Can any lady They were ushered into a room in which the Thakur, or household god, which the Thakur, or household god, with the transparent of the says of th

who, on a given signal, would fall fied in writing to a young man who

the question means by

skin is thrown upon the mucous

fluid results.
An irritated mucous membrane,

These facts indicate the remedy for catarrh of all kinds. First, to im-

uncle's terial to assist in the overthrow of that's hands ments."

The less salt, pepper, vinegar, etc., the better. Second, keeping the skin so active that it will do its work and not throw needless labour.

his neck.

"Oh, no, sah," replied Threeah'-

A BASHFUL SWEETHEART.

"Now then, young feller, what do

small development of the other sense daughter," the shamefaced youth adeven at the comparatively small depths to which whales are now believed to descend.

Again, the sense of smell, judging ain't courage to knock at the door ple's memories, for at the time lit-by the rudimentary conditions of the by the rudimentary conditions of the locame" about in this way. Lady It came" about in this way. Lady Florence had taken up the cudgels gans comparable to the lateral line ed the back-yard wall, strangled the touch it."

Policeman X 99 was going his round at 12.30 a.m. when he came a cross a drunken man lying in front open Now X 99 was a big-hearted makes the still tongue. darkness to a room, and flung him charges us a guinea for telling us to on what he thought was a bed, then cat less and exercise more.

SATISFYING HONOUR IN INDIA.

"Wanted a husband, by a young woman of 21; no beauty, no money, and no accomplishments. If not taken pity on within a month, will

seek a watery grave.
"Margery Winchester."
"How will that do, Jack?" T The speaker, Madge Stanwood, a bright, incelligent brunette, jumped up from the study table at which she had heen sitting, and faced her cousin, who stood at the window of the oldgrew luxuriantly round it.

Madge Wildfire, you might have True as far as it goes. Creature of moods and tunes, or as your beloved Tennyson puts it, 'A rosebud set about with wilful thorns' All therns and precious little rosebud, added in parentheses."

Madge pouted slightly, and threw of paper on the table. Jack seized it promptly. "Written on one Madge. I shall send it to the Church Times, and fancy your pater's disgust.'

"Please promise me never to tell anyone of this aberration of intellect but I do get so tired of being good, teaching young ideas how to sew, talking amiable nothings to people I don't like, and all the petty trials of a poor clergyman's daughter. An The reversionary interect in the gowns and hats of my five elder sisters. No good times. No one who

cares much about me." "Oh! shut up, Madge; you know I love you tremendously, but you are ing of a man's heart, which, hearing so proud you will never have a word of her sorrow, could no longer keep

was constantly watching for the girl him a keen interest. The steamer was scheduled to sail at 1 P. M. but owing to a late arrival of cargo, she

shore, where he saw a young lady come hastily on deck, to be pounced on immediately by Jack, who hastened to introduce her to his friends, and Jack was inwardly delighted and amused as he saw how the fastidious eves of Drummond rested on her slight figure, in her simple tailor suit of serge, white shirt waist and fashioned country rectory, pulling to lace toque, the creamy roses in her pieces the clusters of roses which of colour. Only 10 minutes' conversation remained to them, but in that short space Charles had found the girl of all others in the world for him; while to her he was only that

shadowy personality, Jack Esdaile's friend. The month of which Madge had joked half playfully, half bitterly, was nearly doubled. Changes had come in that country home. Diphof the rector's sermons. You'll catch theria had visited the rectory; the old vicar 'and two of his daughters. had been laid to rest, in the peaceful. sun-kissed God's acre. Graham Travers had claimed his fiancee. Elsie, and was taking her abroad to-restore her broken health, and Mrs. restore her broken health, and Mrs. much benefit from rinsing the mouth I am a creature not too bright nor. Estable was surging the two who were left to come to her with an antiseptic solution at good for himan nature's daily food were left to come to her. Madee was sitting alone in the old frequent intervals; such a solution of contemplation, if I may add

mere left to come to ter.

Madge was sitting alone in the old home the last night before it should unlimited amount, of thanksgiving pass into the hands of strangers, and not much to be thankful for, and thinking of the day when she had rebelled at the monotony of her life which now seemed so bright and fair, when a voice said, "A letter for you, Miss Madge," and she read

there, in the gloaming, the outpoursilent, but begged the right to try

During luncheon Charles Drummond through cold rooms and the look in cold water. The was constantly watching for the girl merse the look in cold water. The or whom his friend had awakened in body is by this process completely im a keen interest. The steamer chilled and the proper reaction prechilled and the proper reaction pre-vented. The fold-bath system is grave mistake in its general applicaowing to a late arrival of cargo, one grave mistancia in agencial with the New York City are tion. We of the New York City are At 1.30 Drummond was standing apt to be too strengous; and the of neck looking absently towards the cold bath is a peculiar example of cold bath is a peculiar example of the error of the strengtus lie.

It is true, however, that what is one man's meat; may be another mun's poison Men of robust health man's poison, men of roots hearing with a great blood supply, may find the cold bath beneficial. To the great majority of people living the sedentary life in the city it is high-

ly injurious.
A modified form of the cold bath may be taken safely, if, one parti-cularly desires it, by standing in the ub with feet immersed in hot water and then rapidly sponging or dousing the body with cold water, after which the body should be briskly

far more beneficial to take hot baths mark you, she is never baffled. The and much safer. In winter these baths, taken three times a week before retiring are sufficient. In the treatment of colds. general household remedies find their were."

greatest usefulness. The object is to equalize the circulation, to relieve congestion and to start up the inactive secretions. Those inclined to colds will find

as this, for histance Theymol 1 dram Atcohol

And also it is well to spray the nasal caual and keep it antiseptic hy the use of either a salt solution or warm water to which has been ad ded a little bicarbonate of soda.

DRAUGHTS ARE DANGEROUS. Draughts are dangerous, inasmuch

CREAMS, CONVENTIONAL AND OTHERWISE.

BY JESSIE LEE CANDY.

happen Anything to break the monotony of these dull, winter months—December, January, and February—these three, but the dullest of these is February.

The speaker was a pretty young girl who sat idly watching some gray clouds scurrying across the dull February sky and turned her golden head indifferently towards her comoubled voice:

the word implies. You are not the bean, hired gardeners in many conthe word implies. You are not the bean, hired gardeners in many contribution of baths in general it is girl nature intended you to be; but tiffents and countries to experiment girl nature intended you to be; but tiffents and countries to experiment with these rich growths, until at mark you, she is never baffled. The and become a national beneath the second interval and become a national beneath the second in the secon your life, which must come before wisdom, and become a national beneyour good traits are accentuated and your bad ones toned down, as it

> Having delivered herself of this rather lengthy speech, the girl regarded the subject of it with a tender in the subjec er; pitying look. "You think, then, my dear Helen,

rdance with your views, six feet of anatomy, clad in the conventional black; master of only conventional sayings and actions; altogether a very conventional design."

Then continuing in a haughty tone: "You should know the members of the New Woman's Club are not even in men, much less influen-

with

Nell

CONCENTRATE, CONCEN-TRATE, CONCENTRATE.

through copper, or iron, manifests itself in a thousand ways and uses, this specialist in electricity has taken out a thousand patents. Cadbury, the great English philanthropist and merchant, decided thirty years ago to know nothing but the manufacture of cocoa, how to give food and drink to the people, and

how to build an ideal village for believe you even know what hired chemists to analyze the cocoa factor. Cecil Rhodes resolved he would do one thing-open up Africa's com-

merce through railways. He was an Oxford man, he loved London. Bankers tried to buy him by large salaries, a Prime Minister offered him a cabinet position a return to London friends plied him with every conceivable argument. But he determined to do one thing-open up Africa. Having gridironed South Afri-"Doubtless the one thing needful ca with little railways, he determinto tame my savage nature is, in accept the control of the to Cairo. After he was dead the world found that Cecil Rhodes had explorers, surveying parties; engin-eers to the number of two hundred scattered all over Africa, mapping out the land and preparing to open it up to civilization. His life-story

LABOR CABINET MINISTER HAS LIVED IN POVERTY.

To-day commercia literary on the Right Honourable John To-day commercia literary on the Right Honourable John Writing and the notoriety inevitable to his position as English workingmain Cabinet Linds for the Right Honourable John Writing and Some thing I know the Capital Capita anything except commendation of his high personal character and deserved success.

For years Mr. Burns has lived in small workingman's house in Batter-sea, with his handsome wife and only son, on the allowance of about 2170 a year made to him by the words, and as for contentment, I working men. This merchant has Amalgamated Scciety of Engineers. no recreation other than an occasional game of cricket in Battersea Park. He has worked regularly at his County Council and parliamentary business twelve hours a day, and he always rides into town on a bicycle. Although he has lived sparingly, and often found it difficult to exist within his small and occasionally fluctuating income, he has never been financially beholden to anyone. Furthermore, he has year after year refused tempting offers of journalis-tic employment and lecture tours because he prized his absolute inde pendence of all pecuniary interests above any monetary reward.

Of course all his County Council and parliamentary work is unpaid, and as he has contributed to the press only in furtherance of some public interest he had at heart, he has never accepted payment of such work. Now, suddenly, he has jumped into an income of £2,000 a year but his mode of life remains absolreads like a romance, and the one utely unchanged. He went to Buck-

TO FERRY TRAINS ACROSS THE CHANNEL.

ENGLISH AND FRENCH TRAVEL LERS TO MAKE DIRECT BUN OVER SEA WITHOUT

for any part: remarked the

were very qu

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ant should a

any action,

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the road be Cr. Roddis.

mendation

The motion

The treasure that £170 16s ince last meet paid away dibalance in the

meeting held of and Sinchair b That Wilkinson

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all the metal ly lane to Euram piece near the that a letter b

questing him (near Joseph Riding council Hill road, prov spend £25 on

spend £25 on and tenders ca work asked for to as soon as empowered to trial.—Adopted Roddis.

The West R

pasturing on I mence from 1st half-yearly :—I cattle, per year months and un D. D. Cameron

The following ment on the r Committee:—S 15s; fox reward

8d; Dr. Don:
Remior-constable
Brown, £1 5s;
Chas. Wright,
6d; A. C. Wels
£5 2s 6d; J. W
5s; J. W. Harr
19s 2d; A. Parl
10s; Arnall & J
8d; E. J. Mum
L. T. B. Cus
Whitfield, £10 1
£10; W. Benm
John Danks & J. Jess, £4 10
Sutherland, £3
Sudweeks, £2 8

Sudweeks, £2 9
gent, £10 10s;
van, 18s; J. M.
10s; T. Meehan
H. M. Stuart,

H. M. Stuart,
H. Sands, £25;
kin, £112 8s; C
bent, £11 19s 3
Broaubent, £25
deposits refunde
Broadbent, £3
Brown, £1 ls;
15s 5d. Extras
8s; R. Broadber

With reference for consulting President asked cost of the legal

TRANSFER. The project of a channel ferry between England and France on which to transfer the Continental trains... passengers and goods-from shore to

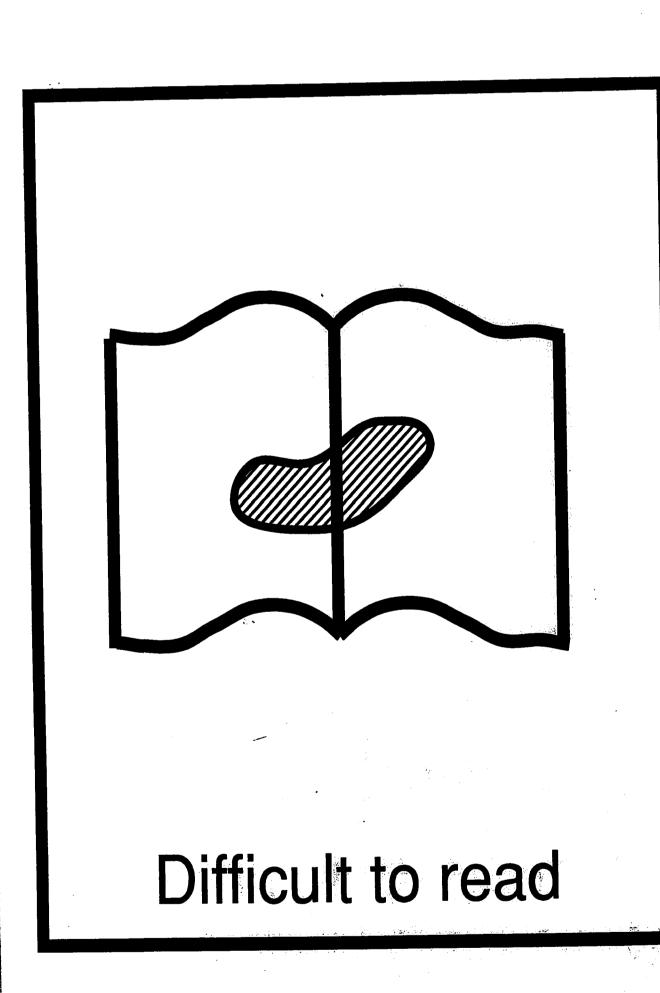
shore, here again has been brought The proposals include the building of suitable quays for the reception of railway coaches and waggons and the berthing of ferry steamers. When the train has been shipped on board the steamer, the passengers will find themselves to all intents and purposes in well arranged stations. They will be able to alight on a wide platform, and walk under cover to a waiting room, refreshment room smoking room or private cabin.

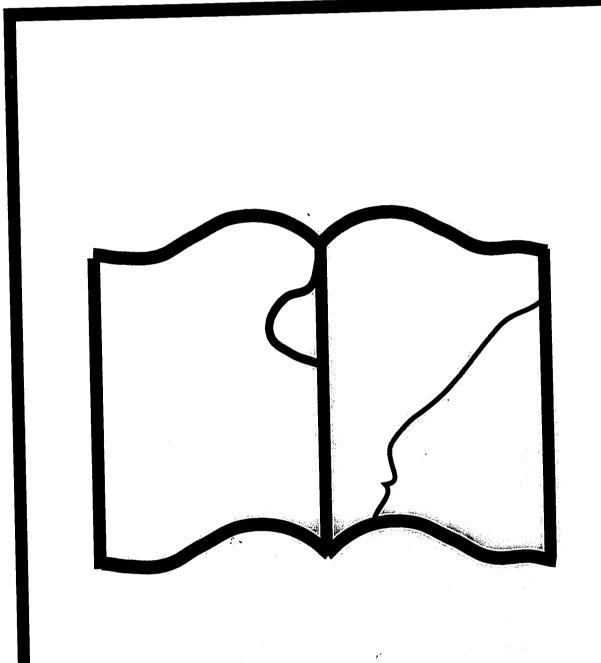
Under the new project eight trains will be run in twenty-four hours. and it is expected that two express train ferry steamers, each costing £130,000 will be able to deal with the traffic in the early stages of the

LONDON'S POOR IN MARCH OF

PASS STORE DEVOTED TO CANINE AUTO COSTUMES

Nothing probably can bring into stronger relief the appalling differ ence that exists at this moment has tween the wildly luxurious and the starving than the contents of some of the fashionable shops which the starving women from London's poorest quarter might have seen on their recent march of misery. In one shop window in the Bur





Damaged text/ wrong binding

there is a disagrecable seems one grand joke. But you may. us here, though I fear she will not

cathedral city of Winchester, nestling among the hills with its square Norman towers to the Cathedral and countless church spires, and Charles was conscious of a distinct feeling of disappointment when Elsie and Jack jumped in. Could this pretty, but weak-looking girl be the one his friemd had just been describing ?.

'Madge? Oh, she won't come yet. You know, Mr. Drummond, she is a perfect old maid, and worships duty, with a capital D. You need not pity her, she is happier helping

In bright talk and fun the journey from passed, and they went down to the beautiful harbour, where the flag bedecked steamer lay in the sunlight getting up steam for her sail west ward. Her decks were already bright with passengers and friends who had

thrive, where formerly the chemical condition of the fluid destroyed them It is a curious, fact that colds are on the increase since the abolition of boots and the wearing of thinnecessities to maintain health is to keep the feet warm. Attention should be given to the equalization of the heat of the body by proper underwear, and warm, woollen stockings are of inestimable value. The warmest clothing worn should be

that which is nearest the body. It is a truth that persons who keep the pores freely open by senbathing, through a course of years, are less inclined to colds than those who do not. But here I wish to speak very emphatically as to one form of bathing.

There has been much said relative to cold baths, as a "hardening" system to inure the body against colds. I believe the cold bath, taken in the ordinary house, is far more a health than a possible

CONDEMNS COLD BATHS ...

When the girl was discovered, her place of concealment corresponded to the place described by the medium This case convinced the police there was something in clairvoyance.

A youth, who has been jilted by following note Woman! The die is casted! The axe has falled! The dark cloud of relentless fate has clouded the cloudiness of my mental sky still cloudier \ Sorrer comes apace! Hope dies !\ Oh, Death where is thy thinger? Food-by for ever Don't look for my bldy, for you will never know where I sleep. Good-by, good-by.—Agamemno...

NONSENSE RHYME. 'Little Miss Perkins he loved pickled gherins, And went to the cupboard an

stole some; But they gave her such pain

Walking home after a days shopping. You can get more money, but get a new constitution after yours has been undermined. Sewing in the twilight. Artificial light is cheaper than oculists' bills. Wearing thin clothing. Flannel is

cheaper than druggists' prices. Using cheap soap. It will cost you something in cold creams and suffering to remedy the harm it does. Going about in thin shoes. Leacheaper than quinine and

Trying to dot the work of the upturned round and gave me a back as holsterer and the carpet-layers. You may never feel like doing any work Overworking. Nobody will thank you. You will be so cross that the

very people for whom you are saving the money will hate you, and your hasband will wish he had married a The largest spider in the world has been found at Sumatra. Its body is nine inches in circumference and its

of autograph hunters :- 1 was on my way to a grand breakfast in the city, of New York, when I was stopped in one of the squares by a well-bred young gentleman, who said he recogme by my photographic portraits, and asked if I would give him an autograch. I said, "Yes; but where am I to send it ?" He said, "Quite unnecessary, sir. If you do mind you can give it to me now." With that he pulled an autograph book out of one pocket, a pen porous plasters; also than a case of horn out of a third, "How am' I to

A RARE SIGHT.

"It seems to me," said Mrs. Oldabout had their day." "I know it." replied her hostes 'Me and Josiah was talkin' about it the other night. You hardly ever see carriage now."

craft was 1.50 metres, though there were no restrictions placed up on the competitors as to the model of engine which was to provide the power. Every type, therefore, which figured in the Algiers-Toulon contest was represented

competition. In many, cases the cwners of the were the manufacturers. Great excitement prevailed. M. Fournier acted as starter and fired the traditional pistol shot, and Mo-Audistere, the official timekeeper of the Automobile Club de France, offiwrite it?" I asked. He answered ciated with chronometer in hand: "You can write it on my back." He if we were playing leap-frog. I uina, though only about a yard and wrote him his autograph and we shook hands and parted. rd, whose little craft, the Quin-

JUST REPARTEE.

o sweet as you. "It is soft," she returned promptly but not so soft as you. "And it is cold," he

AMUSEMENTS OF THE BLIND

With closed eyes, two young men in the blind asylum were playing chess The board they played on had the black squares raised and the white ones sunken, while the black pieces were rough, and the white ones

smooth. 'Give us this handicap on account young men, "and we will play as quick and accurate a game of chess as anybody. Give us checkers and a checkerboard constructed on the same plan, and there too, our playing will equal yours.

T would rather be not rob you of much. The blind are excellent anglers. They play a good game of cuchre or poker or bridge They use cards that have embossed

pips.
"The blind are good runners, good gymnasts. In our last sports the tal and parallel bars the giant swing the corkscrew, the straight arm balance and the finger balance were execated in a way that elicited salvosHighland gath would be £6, keeper's fee of 1 small, as at cric

Ararat's own

Shall hicking Are pains the To make a m Shall bronch

CREAMS, CORVENTIONAL

AND OTHERWISE.

BY JESSIE LEE CANBY.

head, indifferently towards her com-

garded the subject of it with a ten-

very conventional design.

Then continuing in a haughty tone

ciprocated at any cost." Thereupon

the girls gazed earnestly at one an-

other, one with a calm, determined

questioning one, as she exclaimed:
"Surely, Nell, you do not mean

you would sue a man for love when

he entertained for you only indiffer

"I meant that, certainly, Helen

and long for an opportunity to show

men that girls can rival and ever

surpass them in love-making, as in

all other 'professions.' Well, good-

bye to you and our interesting topic

The highly polished ball-room floor

lay glistening under a myriad of electric lights, deserted by its dan-

cers, who were strolling about the

halls or sitting in cosy nooks or cor-

ners. Nellie Payton sat in one of

these vainly endeavouring to interest

herself in a little conventional de-

sign, at the same time letting her

gaze wander restlessly over the ball-

room floor when suddenly it was ar-

rested by a "design" in bold relief

upon the glistening expanse; so dif-

ferent from any she had ever seen in

straightened herself from her list-

studied interest as he stood there,

evidently unaccustomed to such a scene, taking mental note of every-

upon the left side; and the swarthy

omplexion seemed only a few shades

lighter than the neat brown business

suit he wore. With his large hat in

his hand he was just ready for flight

at the first appearance of the dan-

cers. He awakened himself with a

start from his deep meditation upon

hearing his name called and finding

himself presented to Miss Payton as

"Mr. Randall, a gentleman from In-

diana, though not the one of book

struck up a dreamy waltz and Nel-

lie's low exclamation of Eureka,

"Yes, Miss Payton, I leave to-

morrow, for my home in Indiana. The purport of this little call is to

allow you an opportunity for any

lone in the love-making line, which

At each word the girl's head sank

lower in deep humiliation and shame

as her many views and little acts

loomed up so plainly now since the

scales had been so cruelly removed

from her eyes. Why had she allowed

The New Woman's Club to distort

her views until for months she had

not known herself? But this man

knew her; yes, knew her and that to

despise her. Ah! that was the bitter

shame of it all! Why had she so

rashly vowed that night of the ball

to teach herself to love this man and

these were questions beyond answers

Then a strange; yes, a very strange

thing happened, "the gentleman from

Indiana" kneeled down, and, drawing

cheeks, said, while a tender light

"My method has been a cruel one

but my darling has profited by it, so

forgive me," and the rest of the ear-

nest entreaty was caught only by

Nellie herself, who laughingly cried

"Ah! You are only a very conven-

POOR WAYS TO SAVE MONEY.

after yours has been undermined.

cheaper than druggists' prices.

Using cheap soap. It will

very people for whom you are saving

hasband will wish he had married a

(1509.)

wrought.

stole in his eyes:

ional design after all.

realth.

word unsaid or deed left un-

Eureka!" was not overheard.

ine you handle so adroitly."

Just then the orchestra

ball-room that she unconsciously

until to-night and the ball."

ence or hate"

brown hair

fame.'

the other with a troubled

of these is February.

toubled voice:

were.'

"Wanted a husband, by a young woman of 21; no beauty, no money, no accomplishments. If not taken pity on within a month, will seek a watery grave.
"Margery Winchester.

"How will that do, Jack?" The speaker, Madge Stanwood, a bright, intelligent brunette, jumped up from the study table at which she had been sitting, and faced her cousin, who stood at the window of the oldfashioned country rectory, pulling to pieces the clusters of roses which luxuriantly round it.

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"Oh! shut up, Madge; you know I love you tremendously, but you are to say to a fellow."

Hush, Jack; you promised never to speak of that again. We are brother and sister and very dear chums : don't spoil all.

Jack Esdaile strolled out of the steamer. room. and down the sunny village street with Madge's advertisement his hand. "Poor little"woman," he over the wires, bringing deep thanksoliloquized. "No cne knows the depth of carnestness there is in that | waited in faith. girl, but she is as out of place there got all about Madge.

Late that night as he sat writing letters he thought of that advertiseand as he thought he laid down his pen, while a sudden resolve took shape in his mind. Acting on the impulse he wrote the following

"Dear Graham-You remember cousin Madge. From what you tell me of Charles Drummond I think they would suit each other. Does he not sail in July? Could you not write Elsie and Madge to go down to Southampton and see the American Liner. I want them to meet.

And he enclosed Madge's pitiful letter slip. Two days later the desired invitation came. The girls referred it to their father, but he, immersed in his literary work, knowing little and caring less what became of his motherless girls, who only repreful parish machines, on the other pecuniary incubuses, assented, scarcely knowing what he was asked.

The morning dawned brilliantly, yet fresh and dewy as English summer days so often are. At breakfast Madge could scarcely conceal her excitement, and it was with the keenest disappointment that she responded to the rector's summons to the study.

"Madge," said the rector, "I need the savings bank cards this morning. No; they cannot wait. You are much too old a woman to be upset at giving up a day's pleasure to duty If you can get done you can join your sister later, but this must be done." And disregarding the disappointed droop of the girl's mouth, the rector left the room. For a moment Madge stood where he had left

"If he would only love me a little I would not care, but I am wanted by no one" And a few tears would fall only to be brushed hastily away. Well, love is not given to all, but duty never fails us." And she sat down bravely to work, keeping back the rebellious tears as she heard the others leave, and caught Elsie's careless remark:

"Madge! Oh, father wants her, be happier in her work and we shall tions were dogmant. They did not seance is vigorcusly followed. get on better alone. No; don't interrupt the pater. She will come tion occurred protest, they went away and left her. Meanwhile Graham Travers and Charles Drummond were travelling down on the fast express from London to Southampton. "I admit, Graham," said the lat-

ter, "that so far as my visit here is concerned I have failed in my object. I came over at my mother's wish to meet my cousin, Minnie hoping to find in her the Ruthorn, ideal of English maidenhood, my mother led me to expect, and to win her for my wife. I find her shallow, selfish, and a flirt, and I am wondering whether there are any loyal, true women left, for she has shaken my faith in all others."

"I wish you had been with us this summer," rejoined Graham. "Madge Stanwood would, I think, meet even your ideal. She is the youngest of five daughters in a country clergyman's family, the only one of the five who is not pretty, although to me her intelligent, expressive face is more than beautiful. Her 21 years Have been one self-sacrifice sweetly '21 years. and consciencicusly given for the others. If there is a disagreeable duty she takes it, and yet so brightly that to others her life seems one grand joke. But you may: meet her. I have asked them to join us here, though I fear she will not

The train slowed up at the old cathedral city of Winchester, nestling among the hills with its square Norman towers to the Cathedral and countless church spires, and Charles was conscious of a distinct feeling of disappointment when Elsie and Jack jumped in. Could this pretty, but weak-looking girl be the one friemd had just been describing?

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During luncheon Charles Drummond was constantly watching for the girl for whom his friend had awakened in him a keen interest. The steamer was scheduled to sail at 1 P. M. but owing to a late arrival of cargo, she

on deck looking absently towards the shore, where he saw a young lady come hastily on deck, to be pounced on immediately by Jack, who hastened to introduce her to his friends, and Jack was inwardly delighted and amused as he saw how the fastidious res of Drummond rested on her slight figure, in her simple tailor

suit of serge, white shirt waist and lace toque, the creamy roses in her waist-band furnishing the only touchof colour. Only 10 minutes' conver-sation remained to them, but in that short space Charles had found the girl of all others in the world for him : while to her he was only that shadowy personality, Jack Esdaile's

The month of which Madge had joked half playfully, half bitterly, was nearly doubled. Changes had come in that country home. Diphof the rector's sermons. You'll catch theria had visited the rectory, the old vicar 'and two of his daughters had been laid to rest in the peaceful sun-kissed God's acre. Graham Travers had claimed his fiancee, Elsie, and was taking her abroad to restore her broken health, and Mrs. Esdaile was urging the two who

unlimited amount, of thanksgiving pass into the hands of strangers, and not much to be thankful for, and thinking of the day when she The reversionary interest in the had rebelled at the monotony of her life which now seemed so bright and ters. No good times. No one who fair, when a voice said, "A letter for you, Miss Madge," and she read there, in the gloaming, the outpouring of a man's heart, which, hearing so proud you will never have a word of her sorrow, could no longer keep silent, but begged the right to try to win her love. The letter ended "If you can give me a chance cable the one word, "Come," and my mother and I will sail by the first

She knelt long there in the darkness, but next day a word flashed fulness to a man's heart, and Madge

Three weeks later Madge and her as an eagle in a chicken yard." And husband are standing on the deck of then he met a college chum and for- an outward bound steamer and as she hids farewell with saddened eyes to the old homeland, she yet turns with ever confident trusting love to the one beside her, as he says: "Who would think of my wife advertising for a husband, but God

bless that advertisement." HOW TO AVOID TAKING

COLD. EMINENT PHYSICIAN AGAINST

COLD BATHS, OPPOSES THE OPEN WINDOW AT NIGHT AND INSISTS UPON DRAUGHTS BEING AVOIDED.

BY DR. CARLETON SIMON.

never takes cold in any draught, even a wind, if his body and head be kept warm by clothing," says Dr. Norman Bridge, and adds: "The advice of the profession ought deancht. to be to keep in out of it." The New York physician who writes the following "Sunday World" does not include this advice among his rules for safe guarding health:

Colds are the result of carelessness of improper clothing, or of ignorance or mistaken notions as to some of the simplest laws of health. Foolhardy folks carelessly incur chances of taking cold, regarding the condition lightly. It is a recklessness for which many have paid dear-

A cold should be treated most carefully, as frequent attacks increase the liability of its recurrence There is nothing more difficult and chial tubes and lung tissues.

It was the old theory that a cold

body being chilled below the tema later school, that saw microbes affect the system unless devitaliza-tion occurred in some part by con-' And notwithstanding Jack's gestion of the blood. The congestion prevented the phagocytes (the "policemen of the blood") from performing their function of devouring and destroying the inimical microbes and the latter were thus left to do their evil work unhindered.

> GERMS AND DRAUGHTS PRODUCE COLDS.

On these two theories of the cold, the first might be called the "draught" theory; the second added to this the theory of the germ, I believe the truth lies between these two theories. A cold is the result of a devitalization of a part; as of the mucous membrane, with a change from the normal blood equalization and supply, by reason of which a change in secretion or excretion, occurs. It is first a obcurred change, then a microbe change, as for instance, when the activity of the glands of the mouth-an activity that is destructive to certain germs is checked by congestion, changing the same from an alkaline to an acid reaction, allowing the germs to thrive, where formerly the chemical condition of the fluid destroyed them It is a curious fact that colds are on the increase since the abolition of boots and the wearing of thinshoes. One of the greatest necessities to maintain health is to keep the feet warm. Attention should be given to the equalization of the heat of the body by proper underwear, and warm, ings are of inestimable value. The warmest clothing worn should be that which is nearest the body.

It is a truth that persons who keep the pores freely open by sensible bathing, through a course of years, are less inclined to colds than those who do not. But here I wish to speak very emphatically as to one

form of bathing. There has been much said relative to cold baths, as a "hardening" stem to inure the body against olds. I believe the cold bath, taken in the ordinary house, is far more a to health than a possible

CONDEMNS COLD BATHS. Nothing could be worse than to get out of a warm bed, walk

the bod in cold water. The this process completely chilled and the proper reaction pre-vented. The cold-bath system is a grave mistake in its general applica was detained inter.

At 1.30 Drummond was standing apt to be too strenuous; and the tion. We of the New York City are cold bath is a peculiar example of

the error of the strenucus lie! It is true, however, that what is one man's meat; may be another man's poison. Men of robust health, with a great blood supply, may find the cold bath beneficial. To the great majority of people living the sedentary life in the city it is y injurious. A modified form of the cold bath ly injurious.

may be taken safely if one particularly desires it, by standing in the tub with feet immersed in hot water and then rapidly sponging or dousing water, after the body with cold which the body should be briskly do not believe you even know what

rubbed. L. Speaking of baths in general it is far more beneficial to take hot baths mark you, she is never baffled. and night safer. In winter these baths taken three times a week before retiring are sufficient.

In the treatment of colds, the general household remedies find their greatest usefulness. The object is to equalize the circulation, to relieve congestion and to start up the inactive secretions. Those, inclined to colds will find

efit from rinsing the mouth much benefit from rinsing the mouth frequent intervals; such a solution as this, for instance

Theymol Alcohol 1 pint. Water And also it is well to spray the asal canal and keep it antiseptic

by the use of either a salt solution or warm water to which has been added a little bicarbonate of soda. DRAUGHTS ARE DANGEROUS.

Draughts are dangerous, inasmuch as they suddenly check the finer arteroles on the surface of the skin in a circumscribed area. Especially is the mucous membrane sensitive to such changes, and to prevent this nature has to a degree evolved the fine hairs in our nostrils, which serve net only as a sieve against dust, but as well to warm the cur-

rent of air as it is inspired. My idea is not to speak against ventilation for that should never be neglected, but proper ventilation may be obtained in any moderately sized room with due regard and care not to allow the person to be with in the draught.

I do not believe in sleeping with the windows open in the depth of vinter-for rheumatism and colds, if not worse complications, are sure to arise in the great majority of cases. At night the vitality of the body is lowest, and towards morning it is at its lowest ebb and warmth applied externally by means of good blanketing saves the body much work in manufacturing calorics, or units of

Those who sleep in rooms well ventilated in the day time, well covered with blankets at night, are wiser than those who prefer the open-air scheme, which even the animals avoid

It is well to remember that vitality is lowest in the early hours, and that the majority of deaths occur at the early hours, the cbb tide of vital

BERLIN POLICE RELY ON SPIRIT-UALISTIC MEDIUMS.

ONLY ONE CASE IN WHICH A CRIME MYSTERYWAS THUS SOLVED, BUT THIS WAS REMARKABLE.

The Berlin police are certainly not bigoted; they avail themselves of every scientific novelty, and have no objection even to occultism if it serves their purpose. Dr. Egbert Muller says they are in close con more irregular in character to treat | tact with spiritualists, and when any and to cure than a coryza (cold in great crime is committed, where no the head), which may terminate in clue to the perpetrator is discoverpneumonia by affecting the bron- able, recourse is had to spiritualists leaders of the sect are visited, negotiations begun for the services of a was produced by one part of the good clairvoyant (female preferred), and a seance arranged. The detec perature of the rest of the body; tives in charge of the case, together hence the name "cold." Then came with the police psychologists, listen to the utterances of the medium, all everywhere-in the nose, eyes, mouth of which are carefully noted down and she is so odd a girl that she will These microbes under normal condi- and every indication given in the

A former director of the Berlin Detective Department, Dr. von Meerscheidt, had an important case recently in which a woman had been nurdered under mysterious circumstances. The medium employed could only say that if the dead wo- be loved by him in, return? But man were asked she could tell all about it. Meerscheidt construed this and her head fairly ached and swam into a command to hold a seance at with the calamity her misdeeds had tne grave of the murdered woman, would have carried through this strange procedure had he not been afraid of public ridicule.

Success has not attended the pothe golden head agianst his dark efforts to extract information from mediums except in one case. A had unaccountably disappeared from one of the most disreputable quarters of Berlin, and the police had recourse to a medium, a nervous, maemic woman, who saw in a trance the abduction of the missing girl and described minutals the place where she was detained. She further described the person implicated as a fair-haired man, with a red cravat. Men with red cravats had a bad time for a few days, but finally the criminal was discovered, and he actually wore a red cravat at the time he carried away the girl.

When the girl was discovered, her place of sconcealment, corresponded to the place described by the medium This case convinced the police there was something in clairvoyance.

JILTED.

A youth, who has been jilted by his sweetheart has written to her the following note (-Woman ! The die is casted! The axe has falled! The dark cloud of relenticss fate has clouded the cloudness of my mental sky still cloudier h Sorrer comes ace! Hope dies!\Oh, Death where is thy thinger? Food-by for ever Don't look for my bldy, for you will never know where I sleep. Good-by, good-by .- Agamemno."

NONSENSE RHYME. "Little Miss Perkind She loved pickled gherkins, And went to the cupboard and

But they gave her such pain. She ne'er ate them amin. She found them so (1509.) legs spread seventeen inches CONCENTRATE, CONCEN-TRATE, CONCENTRATE.

BY NEWELL DWIGHT JULES Oh ! how I wish something would ventive success mea "This Edison's life motto has the Th happen ? Anything to break the monotony of these dull, winter me thing I know Just because electricity worki onths-December, January, and Fethrough copper, or iron, manifests bruary-these three, but the dullest itself in a thousand ways and uses,

The speaker was a pretty young this specialist in a thousand ways and uses, this specialist in electricity has girl who sat fully watching some gray clouds scurrying across the dull Cadbury, the great English philanthropist and merchant, decided thirty February sky and turned her golden years ago to know nothing but the manufacture of cocoa, hew to give panion when she exclaimed in a food and drink to the people, and how to build an ideal village for "Well, you are too sacrilegious for working men. This merchant has words, and as for contentment, I hired chemists to analyze the cocoa bean, hired gardeners in many conthe word implies. You are not the tinents and countries to experiment with these rich growths, until at girl nature intended you to be; but last he has ransacked the world for one thing needful has not come intowisdom, and become a national beneyour life, which must come before your good traits are accentuated factor. Cecil Rhodes resolved he would do and your bad ones toned down, as it

Having delivered herself of this merce through railways. He was an Oxford man, he loved London. rather lengthy speech, the girl re-Bankers tried to buy him by large salaries, a Prime Minister offere der, pitying look.
"You think, then, my dear Helen, him a cabinet position sacrefurn to London, friends plied him with every I am a creature not too bright nor good for human nature's daily food conceivable argument. But he deterof contemplation, if I may add mined to do one thing-open up Africa. Having gridironed South Afri-"Doubtless the one thing needful. ca with little railways, he determined to build a road from Cape Town to tame my savage nature is, in acto Cairo. After he was dead the rdance with your views, six feet of anatomy, clad in the conventional world found that Cecil Rhodes had black; master of only conventional explorers, surveying parties; enginsayings and actions; altogether a eers to the number of two hundred scattered all over Africa, mapping out the land and preparing to open it up to civilization. His life-stery 'You should know the members of the New Woman's Club are not even reads like a romance, and the one interested in men, much less influenword which explains every page is ced by them. Though, if by some miraculous power, one should ever arouse my love I would have it re-

"Concentration." Mr. Beccher was the greatest oreacher of his generation and century. But his motto was, "This one thing I do," Some men, misunder-standing him, seem to think that he diffused his energies. No mistake could be greater. For him everything converged towards Sunday and his sermon. He went out and lectured o gather material and momentum that would sweep him on towards Sunday. He was interested in a religious newspaper, because it accunulated knowledge and facts rapidly that he might work up the raw mat-

erial into the coming sermon. His philanthropies furnished themes for the sermons. He studied precious stones, china, rugs, old tapestries, factories, stores, to gather illustrations for the sermon. Everything grist for the hopper. And every hour and every experience of the week marched steadily toward the

coming sermon and Sunday. Newspaper men relate an incident about a certain great editor. One morning a young collegian knocked at his door and asked for a position Have you one idea that you can give to the paper ?" asked the editor The young man flushed under the question. It seemed a reflection upon his mental resources. "I hope less attitude and regarded him with have not come out of college with only one idea." was his answer. Then the editor pointed the youth to the multitude moving along man in that group of a hundred. there were only one man who had emphasized height and grown seven feet, he would stand forth in evidence. The great newspaper staff is made up of many men, each one of whom brings one unique contribution There is no place in this office for a

> place waiting for you." Young men, be a sun-glass, concentrating all the rays at one focal point, until the accumulated heat and light hurn their way through opposition.

whenever you get one idea there is a

Don't scatter all over creation, but aim at your object. The intellect is a bow, ideas are arrows, and the will sends them

There is a new camera worked with a spring. The lens begins the movement by pointing towards the east, sweeps the horizon until it points towards the west, and takes picture of the entire scene. ሉ What is good for a dead camera,

s bad for a living man. What if a hunter out for ducks should point his double-barrelled shot gun toward the east, then begin to swing his gun all the way round the herizon until it pointed west and while the shot were going out in the movement, pray God that he might hit a duck or something.

Hunters specialize, and straight toward a mark. And so should men work and plan. Failure is one half ignorance and the other half diffusion.

Success is an absolute mastery of the single thing in hand. Every day the principle of the di vision of labour is being refined. The youth who would succeed mus

toil terribly and exhibit the geniu

for detail. Above all things else he

must concentrate, concentrate, con Young man, is there a better life metto than "This one thing I do." The history of evert successful man can be summed up in one word. "Ho

A COLLECTOR OF AUTOGRAPHS.

did one thing well."

Doing without your luncheon, even only for once. This will injure your Wilkie Collins used to tell the following tale, showing the persistance of autograph hunters :- I was on my Walking home after a days shopway to a grand breakfast in the city, ping. You can get more money, but of New York, when I was stopped in you cannot get a new constitution one of the squares by a well-bred young gentleman, who said he recog-· Sewing in the twilight. Artificial nized me by my photographic porlight is cheaper than oculists' bills. traits, and asked if I would give him Wearing thin clothing. Flannel is an autograph. I said, "Yes; but competition. where am I to send it?" He said, "Quite unnecessary, sir. If you do you something in cold creams and suffering to remedy the harm it does. cold creams and not mind you can give it to me now." With that he pulled an auto-Going about in thin shoes. Leagraph book out of one pocket, a pen cheaper than quinine and out of another and an ancient inkporous plasters; also than a case of horn out of a third, "How am I to write it?" I asked. He answered Trying to do the work of the up-"You can write it on my back." He holsterer and the carpet-layers. You turned round and gave me a back as may never feel like doing any work if we were playing leap-frog. I wrote him his autograph and we Overworking, Nobody will thank you. You will be so cross that the shook hands and parted.

A RARE SIGHT.

the money will hate you, and your "It seems to me," said Mrs. Oldcastle, "that the dogmatists have about had their day." "I know it," replied her hostess "Me and Josiah was talkin' about it The largest spider in the world has been found at Sumatra. Its body is the other night. You hardly ever see nine inches in circumference and its a lady carryin' one in her fap in the carriage now."

HAS LIVED IN POVERTY.

Right Honeurable John To-day commercia lite ry on the inevitable to his position as Engentive success means contemporation land's first workingman Cabinet land's first workingman Cabinet Minister. His career has been irremonchable, and, except Kier Hardie and some others of his former associates, no one has uttered a word of ciates, no one has uttered a wood, his up.

anything except commendation of his up.

The proposals include the building high personal character and deserved success. For years Mr. Burns has lived in

small workingman's house in Batter-

sea, with his handsome wife and only

son, on the allowance of about £170 a year made to him by the Amalgamated Society of Engineers. He neither smokes or drinks and has no recreation other than an occasional game of cricket in Battersea Park. He has worked regularly at his County Council and parliamentary business twelve hours a day, and he always rides into town on a bicycle. Although he has lived sparingly, and often found it difficult to one thing—open up Africa's comexist within his small and occasionally fluctuating income, he has never been financially beholden to anyone. Furthermore, he has year after year refused tempting offers of journalis tic employment and lecture tours, because he prized his absolute inde pendence of all pecuniary interests above any monetary reward. Of course all his County Council

and parliamentary work is unpaid, and as he has contributed to the press only in furtherance of some public interest he had at heart, he has never accepted payment of such work. Now, suddenly, he has jumped into an income of £2,000 a year but his mode of life remains absolutely unchanged. He went to Buckingham Palace to be sworn in as a member of the King's Privy Council and to kiss the royal hand on acceptance of the Cabinet office of President of the Local Government Board, dressed in his invariable dark-blue serge reefer suit, black derby hat and gloveless hands, carrying neither cane nor umbrella. The other Ministers were conventional morning dress The King welcomed him with especial cordiality, and told him he hoped his objection to wearing court costume would never prevent him from obeying royal commands to court entertainments. That night, the Pre mier, Sir Henry Campbell-Bammerman, gave a Cabinet dinner, and John Burns, who never possessed or had any ambition to possess an evening suit, sat down in his usual reefer.

He had always maintained that municipal life was the basis of a state's greatness, and under his guidance Battersea has become a model of municipal government, with the prettiest park in London for its recreations. As President of the Local Government Board he has administrative and parliamentary supervision of municipal government throughout Great Britain, including the London County Council, of which he still remains a member. He arrives in his office at Whitchall on foot, or on a bicycle, at 9 o'clock in the morning, to the great consternation of officials who are accustomed to begin work at 10.30.

His energy is causing a panic in his taining its duties and methods o work, of which he has had some trying experiences from the outside. His friends predict for him great fame as a reformer, but his enemies declare will soon find himself helpless in the face of the big permanent officials of his department, and must either man who can do everything. But be content to sink into the usual hum**drum** ministerial career or throw up his office in disappointment and disgust.

Justice, the organ of the Social Democratic Federation, of which Mr. Burns was one of the founders, in an editorial entitled "The Price of Apostacy," says: "It is doubtful if any one of John Burn's warmest friends are more gratified at his accession than we are. At last our condemnation of his betrayal of his class stands fully and clearly justified by this crowning act of treach ery."

J. Keir Hardie M. P., comments as follows in the current Labor Leader: "Our old friend John has obtained his reward: the reward of his virtues and his defects. John Burns, the man of the red flag, the working engineer, is now the Right Honourable John Burns, P. C., M P., President of the Local Govern ment Board. He has a salary of

£2,000 a year, and after five years' service will be entitled to an old-age pension of £1,200; a year. This should almost take Honest John's breath away.'

There is a twang of envy in these criticisms, but Burns is no man to an editor and writer if he lives a few be driven into reactionary ways by such denunciations.

TINY CRAFT WORTH £80 IS THE

A new fad is in vogue with Parisians. Instead of risking their lives in moter-boats of large proportions, have taken to racing costly motor toys.

A Jashionable event which was

largely attended by many of the most wealthy sportsmen and wome of Paris has just taken place on the Lake of the Bois de Boulogne. It was the occasion of the toy motorboat race for the valuable Branger Cup. The size limit of the contesting craft was 1.50 metres, though there were no restrictions placed upon the competitors as to the model of engine which was to provide the power. Every type, therefore, which figured in the Algiers-Toulon contest was represented in this miniature

In many, cases the cwners of the boats were the manufacturers.

Great excitement prevailed. M. Fournier acted as starter and fired the traditional pistol shot, and M. Audistere, the official timekeeper of the Automobile Club de France, officiated with chronometer in hand. The winner of the race was M. Gir whose little craft, the Quinnuina, though only about a yard and half in length, is valued at about

JUST REPARTEE.

he said to her over their "Ah !" ice cream, "it is very sweet, but not so sweet as you.' "It is soft," she returned promptly

but not so soft as you." "And it is cold," he concluded "but not so cold as you."

LABOR CABINET MINISTER TO FERRY TRAINS AGROSS THE CHANNEL.

> ENGLISH AND FRENCH TRAVEL LERS TO MAKE DIRECT RUN OVER SEA WITHOUT TRANSFER.

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With reference

The project of a channel ferry between England and France on which to transfer the Continental trainspassengers and goods-from shore to shore, here again has been brough

of suitable quays for the reception of railway coaches and waggons and he berthing of ferry steamers. When the train has been shipped on board the steamer, the passengers will find themselves to all intents and purposes in well arranged stations. They will be able to alight on a wid: platform, and walk under cover to a waiting room, refreshment room smoking room or private cabin.

Under the new project eight trains will be run in twenty-four hours, and it is expected that two express train ferry steamers, each costing £130,000 will be able to dea! with the traffic in the early stages of the

LONDON'S POOR IN MARCH OF MISERY.

PASS STORE DEVOTED TO CANINE AUTO COSTUMES

Nothing probably can bring into tronger relief the appalling difference that exists at this moment be tween the wildly luxurious and the starving than the contents of some of the fashionable shops which the starving women from London's poorest quarter might have seen on

their recent march of misery. In one shop window in the Burington Arcade is displayed a motor outfit fcr lapdogs. Here there are coats in scarlet and leather, with velvet collars; motor goggles to protect the eyes and electro-plated foot-warmers for the pampered set. and waterproof boots to keep the contamination of London mid from the feet of the dogs of the rich. The coats range from three to fear guineas, according to the fur with

which they are lined. On the one hand a dog's motor coat at five guineas !- and the other woman who was obliged to tell the Prime Minister that if things to on as they are families will have no thing to do but eat each other !

JAPANESE SPANIEL MOST INTEL-LICENT.

An "intelligent animals" competi tion has just been held by the "Assistance aux Animaux " Society Much to the surprise of the people who had sent trained dogs and and performing birds, none of them creatures won prizes, the opinion of the jury being that it is no evidence of intelligence in an animal that i learns to do things which a person makes it do.

The really intelligent animals, as cording to the judges, are those which reason things out for themselves. The first prize went to a Japanese spaniel, which expressed its wishes in different tones of voice, and with different gestures. The sething. The finely-shaped head was Park Row; in front of the newspaper department, for he is going systemacovered with a profusion of rich office. There is not one outstanding tically through each branch, ascer- animals, a dog, a cat, and a hence of the standard of the control with their owner, frolicing about, and apparently enjoying the fun just like children.

FROST MAKES FAT TRYLYS.

"Cold weather makes fat turkeys said the poulterer.

"Because in a warm fall the ground keeps soft, the vegetation lingers on, and the fields are full of worms and bugs. What's the result? The result is that the turkeys from sunrise till dark, tramp the tempting fields on long forages, eating the worms and bugs, which thin them. and walking all their soft and fine flesh into tough, stringy muscle.

"A cold fall, with early frosts and snows, freezes the ground and kills the bugs. Then the turkeys are not tempted to wander. They loaf in the farmyard, garge an abundance of grain, and put on flesh like a middle-aged woman at a sea-side ho-

"But in a warm fall, hunting the irresistible bug, the turkeys do ther fifteen to twenty miles regularly and become athletes. For athletic turkeys there is no public demand."

HAS WRITTEN 50,000 FEET OF EDITORIALS.

Henri Rochefort will be able to celebrate his fiftieth anniversary as months longer. In speaking to an American correspondent of the amount of work he has done in that

half century he said:
"For the last fifty years, except when in exile, I have written at least one editorial daily, each at least 150 lines long. Put in book form that amount of matter would fill 300 volumes of the kind that sell in France for 3 francs 50 centimes. or about a dollar. The average ength of my daily articles is between twenty-seven and twenty-eight inches. Hence, if the articles wrote were pasted together they would measure more than 50,000 feet.

AMUSEMENTS OF THE BLIND.

With closed eyes, two young men in the blind asylum were playing chess The board they played on had the black squares raised and the white ones sunken, while the black pieces were rough, and the white ones smooth.

"Give us this handicap on account of our blindness," said one of the young men, "and we will play as quick and accurate a game of chess as anybody. Give us checkers and a checkerboard constructed on the same plan, and there too, our playing will equal yours."

"I would rather be blind that deaf" he went on Blindness does not rob you of much. The blind are excellent anglers. They play a good game of cuchre or poker or bridge They use cards that have embossed

"The blind are good runners, good gymnasts. In our last sports the 100 yards were done in under twelve seconds, and on the horizonal and parallel bars the giant swing the corkscrew, the straight arm balance and the finger balance were execated in a way that elicited salvosperfect salvos of applause." (1509.) charge very solicitor's expendalf of that. Ararat's own p In answer would be £6, keeper's fee of small, as at cric made their ow keeper received pay £1 on sma Cr. Stewart of a special orda tosh's hill, Stock Cr. Douglas, an The secretary notice of the cou that of Starr's v it interfered v

water from Lake in conserving I littee, compri Stewart, be app At last meeting move—"That in £2 per year be c in West Riding going on with i motion was give Crs. Roddis at Cr. Douglas

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Beaufort Thistle Club.

A reneral meeting of the Beaufort
Thistle Club was held at the Mechanics.

at a reduced rate. Considerable discus-

selves into a decision to hold a social for

mittee, consisting of the chief, vice-chief, secretary, Messr. Sinclair, Stevenson, and Luft, who were appointed to carry out the arrangements. Each member is

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HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL? Some reasons why you should do so at

once:—

1. The uncertainty of life.

2. The delay, worry, and expense caused to those interested in your estate:

3. Your estate might otherwise go to those whom you wish to explude:

4. The making of your will should be attended to when sound in health and mind.

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sion took place, and eventually several motions and amendments resolved them-

started excitedly to their feet, all speaking at once. In a momentary lull in the proceedings, the legal manager intimated that the meeting was being addressed by men, or at least one men, who was among those primarily responsible for the warmly declared.

Mr Sinclair. What are you going to do for us? If you don't do something we will take action to recever our money. It is all very well to blame the Minister. You were not doing what you should have done. We went into this thing in all sincerity, whereas you were only intent on getting your royalty.

Mr Troy (and several others)—You are wrong.
It is not true.

Mr Sinclair.—You ought to give us a show; let us go ahead. Let us have a run for our

to be supplied with two free tickets, and whilst members have the privilege of distributing these tickets as they think find tickets will be issued except to member money.

In Alilligan—When the Beaufort people put their money in the Sam Slick Proprietary put

Mr. Sinciair—You must have got titues not pounds.

Mr. Thompson said that his was the correct statement. What was the use of going on? They might go ahead and unwater their ground, and the tributers' ground, and there was no guarantee that the Minister would not come down on them seain in six months' time. some good and prime vealers, which were in keen demand, selling well; best to 82s. Sheep—6520 was the number yarded to-day, of which fully 3000 were stores, a small lown on them again in six months' time.

Mr Milligan seconded the motion for winding

Mr Kastwood-You wouldn't give him a siance. Several shareholders (in unison)—He wouldn't

Several shareholders (in unison)—ne woman regive us a chance.

Mr Cochran asked if all the money spent had not come out of the ground.

Mr Abraham—It's no use of you talking.

You didn't support it, any of you.

Mr Cochran thought that as honourable men the directors should return the money to the Beau(ogt people.

The Chairman—How can it be returned when the had a control.

The Chairman—How can it be returned when it has been spent?

Mr Sinclair moved an amondment, that the money be returned. They were not bluffing. They intended to have it. If necessary, they would get the Minister of Mines in the winessbox, and he felt sure that they would hear a very different tale to what had been told to them. In answer to a question, it was stated that the company had a credit balance of £130.

It was decided by 12 votes to 4 to wind up. Mr Troy said that if Mr 'Sinclair's resolution were put he would also move that the assets received from the All Nations Consolvunder the amaging mation be returned to the original share-liolders.

It was ruled that Mr Sinclair's motion could not be accepted.

Finally, it was decided to call an extraordinary, meeting to wind up the company in a fortnight's The meeting closed peacefully, with a vote of

thanks to the chairman.—"Echo."
[The Beaufort shareholders have instructed Mr F. Ham, barrister-at-law, Ballarat, to write demanding the return of the money." or legal proceedings would be instituted for its recovery.]

Bonninglon's Irish Moss For Slubborn Colds and Childrens Macking Country on Market Street

The fertnightly meeting of the Beau-

CHESTERFIELD

(LATE W. EDWARD NICKOLS). Anctioneers and General Commission. House, Land, and Insurance Agents. BEAUFORT, ARARAT, AND PITFIELD MR. J. H. CHESTERFIELD, Auctioneer.

MONEY TO LEND. AUCTION SALES CONDUCTED in any

SEED! * SEED!

On account of the Early Rains. This is the proper time to sow your Seed and obtain the best results.

REMEMBER, the best and most reliable are Geo. Smith's, BALLARAT. Being raised in our own district, you can depend on Splendid Returns.

GEO. PRINGLE, LOCAL AGENT,

NEILL STREET.

Fat Cattle—262 head came to hand for to-day's sale, rather more than one-third consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, balance principally comprising middling and useful descriptions. There was a good attendance of the trade, and for quality competition was active, last week's best values being fully maintained, it rother descriptions prices rolling somewhat easier. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, £12 to £13; extra, £13 10s to £14 16s; good, £10 to £11; useful, £8 to £9; prime pens cows, £7 10s to £8 10s; extra, to £9 15s; good, £6 to £7. Calves—20 head, inclusing some good and prime vealers, which were in and the tributer's ground, and there was no large to the season of the prime vealers, which were in the constant of the prime vealers, which were in the constant of the prime vealers, which were in the constant of the prime vealers, which were in the constant of the prime vealers, which were in the constant of the prime vealers, which were in the constant of the prime vealers, which were in the constant of the prime vealers, which were in the constant of the prime vealers, which were in the constant of the prime vealers, which were in the constant of the prime vealers and the tributer's ground, and there was no the constant of the prime vealers and the tributer's ground, and there was no the constant of the prime vealers and the tributer's ground, and there was no the constant of the prime vealers. Mr. Thompson said that Beaufort had coult been done to the constant of the beaufort had coult been done to the constant of the prime pens to the prime pens to the constant of the prime pens to the prime THE IRONMONGERS,

Invite your attention to a Special Shipment of

Isaac Hollis & Suns

World-renowned

D.B. Breech-loading GUNS.

The Name bespeaks the Highest Quality.

"Cheap" is a term that applies only to the Price.

Have you seen . . .

The New "Browning" Hammerless SAFETY SHOT GUN?

If not, it is worth while.

Fires 5 shots just as quick as you can pull the trigger.

This Spiendid Weapon is Imported by Hawkes

Bros. specially for Duck and Rabbit Shooting.

AMMUNITION of all kinds at LOWEST PRICES. Special Rates for Quantities.

Yours for all Sporting Materials,

HAWKES BROS., THE IRONMONGERS.

were very quiet. Cr. Begge then said he thought the tenant should have applied to have the reserve brought under the Unused Roads Act. The President—The United Roads Act. The President—The

ment of the thick Milking name by the content of the second of the secon

or Overcoat.

The positive is a series of the positive is

the affirmative : the engineer saying

GENERAL BUSINESS.

Cr. Stewart formally moved the confirmation of a special order re exchange of road on McIn-tosh's hill, Stockyard Hill road. Seconded by

to the condens of the

interested with in any way, and that a committee, comprising Crs. Beggs, Douglas, and Stewart, be appointed to watch the interests of the council. Seconded by Cr. Douglas, and extrical

carried.

At last meeting, Cr. Stewart gave notice to move—"That in future no amount in excess of £2 per year be cellected from any one-dog owner in West Eiding for dog tax," He said he was going to withdraw it, for en looking over the Act he found it was illegal, so that it was no use going on with it. Later on he would bring up another scheme. Permission to withdraw the motion was given Cr. Stewart, on the motion of Crs. Roddis and Flynn. Cr. Lewis expressed aurprise at other councils doing it if it were illegal.

surprise at other councils doing it if it were illegal.

Cr. Douglas referred to a matter which the East Riding dog collector considered was rather unjust to him. Dogs working on Admiral Bridges' estate in that riding, were paid for at the homestead in the North Riding, and it was only right that the collectors should get the commission when the dogs worked in their respective ridings. It meant that the East Riding collector had travelled 16 miles for nothing. It could be easily got over by the landholders specifying in which riding the dogs worked. He moved that in future this mode of sollecting dog fees be adhered to. Seconded by Cr. Lewis, supported by Cr. Roddis, and carried; Cr. Flyon remarking that it would not be a bad practice for the council to send a statement to Admiral Bridges as to which of his dogs should work in the East Riding, and considering the motion was straw-splitting.

Cr. Stewart moved that Miss Kurparters he

straw-splitting.
Cr. Stewart moved that Miss Kirkpatrick

Shall hicking cough my rest destroy.

And all my pleasure here alloy?

Are pains that cut me like a knife

To make a minery of life?
Shall bronchial troubles wear me out?

No-never, all are put to rout By best of medicines, simple, pure. W. E. Woods' ureat Peppermint Cure.

Keep dry—outwardly, at least a week beforehand. No artists are to be engaged for the social. The same committee was appointed to bring up a report as to whether a concert be held or not later.

The meeting, which listed three hours, and was at times of an argumentative and unruly nature, concluded with a vote of thanks to the chair.

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Ballerat Live Stock Market.

Tuesday:

Treesday:

Treesday:

Treesday:

Treesday:

Treesday:

Treesday:

piled to in the affirmative; the origineer saying it was only a fair thing, as the officers of the two shires were appointed, but as Ararashire's engineer could not go, he (Mr Muntz) had to do it ail himself. Cr. Flynn considered the whole charge very low. The secretary said the case was made up at this end. Ararashire had its sollcitor's expense, an: Ripon might have to pay half of that. Cr. Flynn said that was for Ararat's own protection. In answer to the President, the secretary thought the commission en gate receipts at the Highland gathering (which had not been paid) would be £6, and the council pad the gatckeeper's fee of £1; but where the receipts were small, as at cricket or football matches, the clubs made their own arrangements, and the gatckeeper received 2s 6d, 5s, and so on. The Bresident was going to say that if the council had to pay £1 on small amounts, the clubs should make their own arrangements. GENERAL BUSINESS.

After a summer out of which fully 3000 were stores, a small you want to the mainter would not have the interests of the whole a distinct want that distinct want that that there a distinct want that that there a distinct want that the way. We have something of the season, the demand for store to the was the self-level to the season, the demand for store to the was the self-level to the season, the wellers, while, owing to the distinction will be self-level to the season, the demand for store to the was the meters that the meters that the season the wellers, while, the well them. He had a ways found the Mistater had done qual to the prime crossbred weekers, its to 19th to 22s; extra, 22s to 22s; good, 13s to 19th to 19th to 19th them. He had a ways found the Mistater had done in the well to the season, the wellers, it is to 19th to 19th to 19th the well the

We will DO THE REST.

Cr. Stewart moved that Miss Kirkpatrick be appointed careta or of the Stockyard Hill weighbridge, vice Mr R. Kirkpatrick, seconsed. Seconded by Cr. Stater, and chried. Cr. Stewart drew attention to the contractor for rolling the roads being only allowed to work eight hours, and having to travel seven or eight miles next moraing to do an hour or two hours work, which made it more expensive. Cr. Flynn did not think the law should be as strictly onforced as that. The engineer said it had not been done under his instructions, as he did not know anything about it. Cr. Flynn said it was not intended by the council. Cr. Stewart moved that eight hours constitute a day's labor in the shire, but that in such cases as that mentioned a contractor be allowed to work nine hours. BEAUFORT & BUANGOF shire, but that in such cases as that mentioned a contractor be allowed to work nine hours. Seconded by Cr. Slater. The President said he could not take it; notice of motion would have to be given. Cr. Stewart then moved that the matter be referred to the engineer, which was seconded by Cr. Beggs, and carried. Cr. Lewis congratulated the President upon the business having been finished at 12.30 p.m., and the council rose. BEAUFORT & BUANGOR.

Mining News.

Slight showers of rain fell yesterday at Bea

We are informed that on Tuesday last fort, 50 points being registered up to 5 o'clock Jaensch's party of tributers cleaned up for the fortnight and handed the gold obtained the Sam Slick Co. So far as the men are concerned, the rumoured law proceedings growth. Heavier rain fell later.

for the week ending Saturday, May
5th:—Adamthwaite and party, 4oz. 11
dwt.; Williams and party, 5oz. 1dwt. 6gr.;
List Chance, 6oz. 15dwt.; sundries, 10oz. The following are the reported yields

the trade.

6. The Company's affairs are administered by men trained to the business.

4. £10,000 is invested in the name of the Treasurer of the State as security.

5. A continuous audit is made of all accounts. county. Testators are advised to consult the Company or its agents, when about to make WOTHERSPOON & CO., Agents for Beautoft and District.

aplendid It acts ill

When a wedding invitation is received, comes the thought of the wedding gift. Some people discourage this habit as one of useless sentiment and taxing extravagance; but it need not be the latter, and is a pretty, graceful custom of society, which gives genuine pleasure, and therefore is to be commended.

nended. A trifle—a thought—is often as wel-A trifle—a thought—is often as welcome to a bride who is soon to be a
housekeeper as the treasure which,
while a pleasure, is a care as well.

Let me whisper one hint. If you intend to send a wedding gift as an expression of your love and good wishes,
let it start upon its journey as speedily
as possible after the invitations arrive.
While every gift is, of course, appreciated by its recipient, the first
wedding presents to arrive are those
which receive more attention and more
genuine delight of possession. genuine delight of possession.

It is but natural that at the days

It is but natural that as the days speed on toward the one day for the bride, her thoughts become more and more engrossed with cares and preparations, until even the pleasure of receiving a gift is lessened by constant repetition, when the postman leaves at the time, not one, but many packages.

A wedding gift should always be sent to the bride. It matters not whether your acquaintance be only with the groom. The bride's parents have extended you the courtesy of an invitation to the wedding, and to the bride is sent the gift of appreciation.

is sent the gift of appreciation.

A card or a note should accompany a tive stranger it is a graceful act of etiquette to write one's good wishes on their card. wedding gift. Even with a compara-

their card.

One does not "congratulate" a bride, but wishes her all happiness. Congratulations are bestowed upon the groom.

The acceptance or regret in answer to an invitation should in all cases go apparently are one's gift.

separately rom one's gift.

It is allowable in the choice of a wedding gift to send some personal gift for the bride, and also a compliment to the bridegroom, if her presents are for use in her new home, which is to be her future world of happiness.

The gift which others do not think of the happy choice.

SINGING INTELLIGIBLY.

Many singers fail to realise the importance of distinct enunciation, and the charm of a beautiful voice is often lost by the listener who is vainly struggling to catch the meaning of the song.
A young woman, who considers herseif an admirable ballad-singer one day received a severe shock from the critireceived a severe shock from the circle ism of an old lady who had formed one of her audience. Among other ballads, the singer had rendered "Rory O'More" in her best style, and had re-

reived much applause.

The old lady, who sat in the front teat in the little hall where the entertainment was given, looked at first puscled and then distressed as the familiar the dear of the song proceeded; and at the close of the concert she waited to speak to the

young woman.
"My dear," she said, in a quavering voice, "I remember when Rory O'More first came out. I have never been singer myself, but have always been interested in music; and I am sure I never heard the words as you sang them to night. I am not deaf; my hearing is usually good; but will you tell me where you get your authority or singing:

"'He poulticed the hock, And she salted it down.' original words, I am sure they were not like that?" The young woman's face was crimson as she showed the old lady

her copy of the song, and pointed \$6 "He bold as the hawk,

And she soft as the dawn."

WHAT'S YOUR MONTH!

An old astrological prediction give the character or a girl according to the month she was born in, as tollows.

If a girl is born in January, she wik be a prudent housewife, given to melan-thely, but good tempered, and fond of fine ciothes; if in February, an affect ine ciothes; if in ventury, an anti-tionate wife and vender mother, and devoted to dress; is in March, a frivo-lous chatterbox, somewhat given to quarrelling, and a comoisseur in gowns quarrelling, and a connoisseur in gowns and bonnets; if in April, inconsistent, not very intelligent but likely to be good-looking and studious of fashion prates; if in May, handsome, amiable, and given to style in dress; if in June, impetuous, will mar y early, be frivolous, and tike dressy dothes; if in July, possibly handsome, but with a sulky temper and a penchant for gay attire: temper and a penchant for gay attire; if in August, amiable and practical, likely to marry rich and dress striking-ly; if in September, discreet, affable, much liked, and a fashionable dresser; much liked, and a fashionable dresser; if in October, pretty and coquettish, and devoted to attras ive garniture; if in November, liberal kind, of a mild lisposition, and an admired fatylish tress; if in December, well proportioned, fond of novelty, extravagant, and a student of dressy e tects.

AN HONOURABLE MAID OF HONOUR.

One of the many rules hedging those who minister to the wants and pleasures of royalty is that a trict secrecy shall is maintained as to the sayings and himse of their sound. bings of their royal masters and mistriesses. Many a secret has gone to the grave untold, owing to the conscientiousness of the hearer or seer, who bound by the cath of office, would rather die than divi ge what the world is ever on the qui vive to learn. It is said that, when Miss Adeans was appointed maid of honour in Queen Victoria's household, she was visiting in a household where was a well-known man of letters and wit. "What a fine oppor-tunity you will raw have to keep an interesting diary, he said to her. Miss Adeine responded that, according to the Queen's conditions, no one was allowed to keep a diary when at court. But, disbelieving, the man laughingly responded, "I think I should keep a responded, "I think I should keep a very secret one all the same," to which the future maid of honour courteously teplied, "Then I am afraid you would not be a maid of honor." The term maid of honour seems wider significance than is usually applied to it. It is to be not only a water significance than is usually applied to it. It is to be not only a maid who is honoured by her elevation to the membership in the Royal household, but it is to be a maid whose honour is used in defence of her mistress by speech or silence, as may be remarked.

TREATIT PROPERLY. Colds weaken the lungs, lower the vitality and pave the way for consumption. Premonia always results from a cold, or fron an attack of influenza. Give every cold the ttention it deserves; treat it prompily and properly. What should operly. What should you do? lain's Cough Remedy. It always cures For sale by WOTHERSPOON & Co., Mer-

A MOTHER'S RECOMMENDATION.

An advertisement is a paper man's marketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound believe us.

A TRIBUTE from NORTH MELBOURNE

The Case of Mr. T. BRENNAN.

(By a Special Reporter.)

During an interview, almost the first words of Mr. Thomas Brennan, boot-maker, of No. 1 Arden-street, North Melbourne, to a reporter, were to put aside all delay and place the following important facts before the public as

important racts before the public as soon as possible:
"Because," continued Mr. Brennan,
"such information must be of great
value to anybody in similar circumstances to those experienced by myself some time back"
"Yes," assented the reporter, "and

would like you to tell me everything."
"I have no desire to withhold any information that will do good to others, so you can take down every word I utter. It was with my nerves and my liver that I had been ailing for a long time, and although I had been treated with all kinds of tonics and all kinds with all kinds of tonics and all kinds. with all kinds of tonics and all kinds of medicines, I can truthfully say I got no benefit from them. As you might well expect I got exceedingly low-spirited at this, and eventually my spirits were so limp and droopy that I could not arouse a bit of interest in any mortal thing that was going on. Had the elections been on, as they are now, I would have taken no heed of them, as if the welfare of the country was no concern of mine, and it was the same concern of mine, and it was the same in regard to business—it did not matter to me what happened."

"That is a very undesirable frame of mind to be in."

mind to be in."
"There is no doubt of that," replied
Mr. Brennan, "but what is a man to
do when he has not got the inclination do when he has not got the inclination for work, nor the strength to do it eves if he had the desire? I think it's the most deplorable state a man can be in, and I thank the Lord these miseries for me are over, because I know of a

remedy to cure them."
"How did you find it out?" "How did you find it out?"

"How did you find it out?"

"By reading some testimonials in the daily press—testimonials about Claments Tonic, and I was so impressed by what I read that I got some the same day, and from then till the termination of my distress I experienced nothing but a series of successes. Ahiny word, it was a grand relief, too, for instead of being restless all night, as I had been for months and months, I could always sleep quite peacefully, and another thing I was glad of was to be free from that heavy feeling in the chest, which always came when I had eaten a little food. Indeed, I have a great deal to thank Chements Tonic for, great deal to thank Clements Tonic for, as it entirely cured my headaches-from which I was scarcely ever free for from which I was scarcely ever free for a moment—while the pains across the small of my back, which were almost a curse to me at one time, were also removed by the same grand medicine. To tell you the truth, I seemed like a different man altogether after I had been on Clements Tonic a couple of weeks, as I rose in the mornings without any fur on the tongue or any bitter out any fur on the tongue or any bitter taste in the mouth, and feeling as lithe and active as any man could be."

taste in the mouth, and feeling as lithe and active as any man could be."
"The rest you were getting would help you in that direction."
"Naturally, for now I never dream horrible dreams like I formerly did if I dozed for a while, and that would account for being so thoroughly rested when I awoke. And you know I had been very weak, and so nervous that I could not bear the least noise, which always gave me a start, and made me quite irritable; but soon, thank God, nothing could disturb me, and for the great release that had come to my sufferings, Clements Tonic was the one medicine to thank. I came from Iroland a good while back, and have carried on business in this shop for the past seven years, and a good few of my customers know what a wonderful difference Clements Tonic made in me, and also to a relative of mine who was very ill indeed; but for all that I think the whole world should hear what a remarkable remedy it is for giving an appetite and curing all liver and nerestite and think the whole world should hear whas a remarkable remedy it is for giving an appetite and curing all liver and nervous disorders, and I would like you to publish this account of my complete cure in any way that will give the matter the most publicity."
"I will circulate your story through

the press."
"That will be the best course, and I trust many people will profit by my ex-

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

STATUTORY DECLABATION.

I THOMAS BREWAY, of No 1 Arden streat Forth Methourne, in the State of Victoria, do splemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully rest the annexed document, consisting of four folios, and concentively numbered from one to four, and that contains and is a true and faithful account of by ill news and cure by Clements Tonic, and also coitains my full permission to publish in any manner my statements—which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this plem receiving any payment; and I make this plem receiving any payment; and I make this plem true and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the real state of the received of t

Thomas Bremas Declared at Merth Melbourne, in the State of Victoria, shis atth January, 1904, before me. EUWARL FITTGERALD, J.P., a Justice of the Peace loand for the Central Bulliwick of the State of Victoria,

Social Evening.

A very pleasant and well-attended Mrs Mary Gray, Wagonga (N.S.W.), social evening was held in the new writes:—"Chamberlain's Cough Remedy parish hall of St. John's, Beaufort, bas a splendid reputation in this district, with the double object of welcoming nas a aprendid reputation in this district, and I know of many cases where acute to the double object of welcoming back the superintendent of the Sunday back the superintendent of the Sunday for many years, and never found any treat. for many years, and never found any treatment that would relieve me, until I commenced taking Chamberlain's Cough Remunced taking Chamberlain's Cough Remunitation and the teachers, with a token of esteem on the occasion menced taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and that completely cured me. It has never failed to cure coughs or cheet complaints among the members of my family. I always keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house, and would advise all mothers to do likewise."

To sale by Wormersproon & Co. Marchanta For sale by Worners room & Co., Merchants, very enjoyably and pleasantly. Mr. Muntz was accorded a vigorous round of cheering, which must have done his heart good to hear. Mr. Reed, in a pleasant little speech, expressed the feelings of the teachers and other friends of Mr. Muntz at his return to of butter, or a ton of flour. No man health and work, and more cheers were oan afford to give away the things he given. Subsequently, Mr. Muntz exsells for a livelihood, and the manwho pressed his pleasure at the kind recepdoes so in order to get business is tion they had given him; and in a neat generally in a bad way. Don't try to apeech, referred to the approaching put the paper man "in a bad way." departure of Miss Troy, one of the But exercise a little human nature best and most popular of their teachers. Support him; he needs encouragement | On behalf of her fellow-teachers, he and support; but do it in the legitimate presented Miss Troy with a hand-way. If the printer gets a few pounds somely bound copy of the Holy Bible, worth of printing orders from you, he is containing the following inscription:—
not in a position to give you a pound's "Presented to Miss Violet Troy, as worth of advertising for nothing. And a mark of esteem, by the teachers of you have had value for the printing St. John's Sunday School, Beaufort; already. Go into a grocer's or draper's 8th May, 1906." In the absence of for L3 worth of goods, and the grocer's Mr. D. F. Troy (the recipient's brother), man or draper will not throw in gratis Mr. A. H. Sands, on behalf of Miss LI worth of something else that you Troy, suitably acknowledged the gift. may ask for. Try him you don't The following musical items were very nicely rendered :- Piano solo, Miss Trixie Hughes; song, "The Romany Lass," Mr. J. Eastwood; song, "True till death," Mr. B. E. Carthew; song, Miss N. Troy; duet, "Larboard Watch," Messrs. Segar and Carthew. Mr. Carthew also gave a humorous recitation, which pleased the young folks immensely. Games were freely indulged in, and a very choice coffee supper, provided by the ladies was served. "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem brought the evening

Methodist Foreign Mission Anniversary.

to a close.

The foreign mission anniversary in connection with the Methodist Church of Australasia was celebrated on Sunday last by services at Beaufort, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute; the Rev. D. J. Flockhart, of Ball rat, preaching at Beaufort, Main Lead, and Raglan, and

The thoughts dwelt upon-a living God, a living soul, and a dying world—would, light of Christianit he said, give food for reflection if taken places of the earth. into their minds and the meaning grasped. The materialist said he could in time work out all his problems without God, but he would never be satisfied without a living soul. Science could show forms of life, but the scientist had never been able to find out how to produce life unless of God, because it cried out for life. Alorgan in the church, a fly was infinitely superior to it, because it had life. The preacher showed the need of the soul's ontact with a living God. A dying world meant a world apart from God. The depth to which man fell was measured by he height to which God could raise him He orged them to intensely believe in the Gospel of the living God, to glory in it. make much of it, take it and apply it to their own hearts and consciences, for there was no sin it could not wash, no assion it could not cure, and no evil it

ould not overcome.

There was a good attendance at the Beaufort church on Tuesday evening, when Mr. Flockhart told the story of Methodist mission work in the Sou h Seas in a graphic and entertaining

manner. The Rev. R. Yeo, who presided Mr. Flockhart had come. That gentle- Dixon's Railway Hotel. man was splendidly adapted for telling cially asked by Mr. Davey to give one positions were taken:or two recitations. He then gave a

HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE

COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION, HAS THE LARGEST BALE OF ANY CHEST MEDICINE IN THE WORLD.

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its winderful influence. Sufferers from any form of Bronchitis, Cough, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience 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 streigth to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop comforting in allaying irritation in the throat and giving streigth to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop comforting in allaying irritation in the throat and giving streigth to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop comforting in allaying irritation in the throat and giving streigth to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop comforting in allaying irritation in the throat and giving streigth to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop comforting in allaying irritation in the throat and giving streigth to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop comforting in allaying irritation in the throat and giving streigth to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop comforting in allaying irritation in the throat and giving streigth to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop comforting in allaying irritation in the throat and giving streigth to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop comforting in allaying irritation in the throat and giving streigth to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop comforting in the chron

BEWARE OF COUGHS! REMEMBER THAT EVERY DISEASE HAS ITS COMMENCEMENT, AND CONSUMPTION IS NO EXCEPTION TO THIS RULE. great reputation of any other chest SON & CO., ille, Queensland.

BEWARE OF	COUGHS!	AND CONSUMPTION IS IT
ave used Hearme's Bronchitis Cure with	It affords me great pleasure to testily to the narvellous affect your Bronchitis Cure has upon its value in	"Your Bronchitis Cure has a great reputation here. We sell more of it than of any other chest medicine we stock." WILLIAMSON & CO., the windorsh, via Charleville, Queensland.
G tastitie in unit of the little of the litt	by own home. F. W. BINNS, B/c A. H. Massina & Co Co. Co Co. Co Co. Co Co. Co C	"Your Bronchitis Cure is the best medicine I have B D. WILLIAMS.
honebtel enhiert for nearly 40 years, but	"For nine years my wife suffered from Asthma	"I can thoroughly testify to the wonderful efficacy of your Bronchitis Cure in a consumptive cough, it having relieved me when other
H. EDHOUSE, J.P., Btawell Browery, Stawell, Victoria,	and Bronchitis. I tried various under, but none succeeded until I got Hearne's beronchitis and Asthma Cure. She found benefit from the first bottle, and three bottles completely found her. This was nine months ago. She is quite well now, and has never had an attack and the completely for the compl	prescriptions had no effect whatever. T. LEWIS, Kimbolton, via Wellington, N.Z.
nr Bronchitis Cure is a splendid medicine, the best medicine I have ever used for	Clonbinane, Sunday Creek. Broadford, Victoria.	"Your Bronchitis and Asthma Cure has been more to me than money can ever pay. I am quite free from Asthma now, and feel very grateful to seat." ISA S, TOSACH,
Werona; Victoria,	"The cough was just terrific, but your Bron- chitis Cure acted splendidly."—Yours very sin- cerely, State School, Rosebud, via Dromans, Victoria.	yes." ISAS, TOSACH, Virginia-street, Geelong. "I have used your Bronchitis Cure myself, and have recommended it to others, with most bene-
and tried lots of so-tailed buttle of your any benefit. I got a bottle of your biltis Cure. No. 12, last Friday, and a bottle	"I feel truly grateful to you for your invaluable	ficial results." (Rev.) E. J. HENDERSON, Gumerachs, South Australia.
ir No. 2 Medicine, for Joseph of your No. 2 day. Since the first dose of your No. 2 dae, I have not had the wheesing at all, "Leongatha," Riverdale Road,	"Coanwood," Drummond Street, Ballarat, Victoria.	struck with the steady and rapid increase in the sales of your Bronchitis Cure." ELLIOTT, BROS, Ltd.,
Hawthorn, Melbourne.	"I am glad to tall you that I have been quite free from Bronchitis for the last two years, the result of taking your Bronchitis Cure." W. UTTON,	Wholesale Drugglats, Sydney, N.S.W. "The bottle of Bronchitle Cure I got from you
(Mrs.) R. L. SYMES, Narracoorte Hotel, Narracoorte, South Australia.	7 Little Railway Street, Durban, Natal, South Africa.	was magical in its enects. WYBROW, CHAS. WYBROW, Recah's Point, via Darlingford, Victoria.
a my purchases show, your remedies are using in sale. From time to time I hear le speaking about the good results obtained them. Withing you a very much enlarged	"I have used your Bronchitis Cure, and am pleased to say that it is without doubt, absolutely the best medicine on the market for coughs and colds." A. B. ANDERSON. Telegraph Office, Fremande, West Australia.	"I used your Bronchitis Cure for three of my family, and it seared each of them in from one to P. F. MULLINS, three doses." Cowie's Creek, Victoria.
and great prosperity." JOHN. KING, Chemist, Ballarat,	"My husband was cured of Asthma by you	"Your Bronchitis Cure relieved my son won- derfully quick. I only gave him four doses, and have some of the medicine yet; but I am send- ling for another bottle in case I should wantit."
have purchased a small bottle of your Bron- s Cure, and have only taken four doses, and itself to tell you that I am cured." J. WRIGHT,	he has not had an attack mon, five years old, who menced to give it to my son, five years old, who	D. M'DONALD, Trinker, via Quirindi, N.S.W.
cio Mr. D. McLean, Camperdown, Victoria,	has had a cold ever since he was and he is bette only given him a few doese, and he is bette only given him a few doese, and he is bette only given him a few doese, and he is bette only given him he was and he is bette only given him he was and he is bette only given him him he was and he is bette only given him him he was and he is bette only given him	10.7.11117
I was laid up for twelve months with Bron is, during which I tried many remedies tout success. I used two bottles of you uchlitis Cure, and am now completely eured." IAMES WILLIAMS, Huatly Street, Elsternwick, Melbourne.	I family at different times and June 1	to inform you that your bronchitis cure has done us
	TOWNSTANDIE CHRE	Small Size. 2s. 6d.; Larg

"I suffered from Asthma for about fifteen years;
was that ill at times could scarcely walk from one
room to another; often had to sit up in bed part of
the night, Tried doctors, patent medicines, and
herbalists, without success; was almost tired of trying anything, when, one day, hearing about your
Bronchitis Cure, I decided to give it a trial. I used
five bottles of your Bronchitis and Asthma Cure,
with the result that the difficulty of breathing and
distressing cough have all disappeared. I cannot
speak too highly of your valuable medicine, and I
recommend it to all my friends."

ELIZA LANGTON,
Wiseman's Ferry, New South Wales.

"I am very pleased with your Bronchitis Cure. The result was marvellous, It eased me right off at once."—G. SEYTER, Bourke, N.S.W. "I have used one bottle of your Bronchitis Cure with great benefit to myself, as the amother-ing has completely left me." (Mrs.) JOHN RAHILLY, Glenmaggie, Victoria, net. Geelong. itis Cure myself, and rs, with most bene-"I have tried lots of medicine, but yours is the best I ever had. I am recommending it to everybody." S. STELLE, Yanko Siding, N.S.W. ENDERSON,

"I suffered from Chronic Asthma and Bron-chitts for which I obtained no relief until I tried your medicine, but I can truly say that I am astonished at my present freedom, as a direct result of my brief trial."

COHN C. TRELAWNEY,
Severn River, via Inverell, N.S.W.

"Last year I suffered saverely from Bronchitis, and the doctor, to whom I paid seven guineas, did not do me any good; but I heard of your Bronchitis Cure, and two bottles of it made me quite well."

H. HOOD,
Brooklands, Avoca-st., South Yarra, Melbourns.

"Please send me half-a-dozen of your Bronchits Cure. This medicine cured me in the winter, and has now cured a friend of mine of a very had Bronchitis,"

Ozone House, Lorne, Victoria.

"Kindly forward another bottle of your famous onchitis Cure without delay, as I find it to be nost valuable medicine." most valuable medicine."
(Mrs.) J. SLATER, Warragul, Victoria.

"We, the undersigned, have had occasion to obtain Hearne's Bronchitis Cure, and we certify that it was perfectly and rapidly successful under circumstances which undoubtedly prove its distinct healing power," Signed by the Rev. JOHN SINCLAIR, Myers-attreet, Geelorg, and 59 other leading residents.

HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE-Small Size, 2s. 6d.; Large Size, 4s. 6d. Sold by Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprieter,

xpelled in a natural manner, and suf-

three pints of urine every day. In this quantity of urine should be dissolved

about an ounce of urea, ten or twelve

an ounce. If the kidneys are working freely and healthily all this solid mat-ter leaves the body dissolved in the urine, but if, through weakness or disease, the kidneys are unable to do

healthy is to place some urine, passed the first thing in the morning, in a covered glass, and let it stand until

next morning. If it is then cloudy, shows a sediment like brick-dust, is of

vigour, or Bright's Disease, Diabetes,

or some of the many manifestations of uric poisoning will result.

The Liver is an automatic chemical

laboratory. In the liver various sub

done by the liver, that where there is any failure on the part of the kidney

devotion was eventually rewarded by

cine which possesses the require quality in the fullest degree. Warner

Safe Cure exhibits a marvellous healing action in all cases of functional or chronic disease of the kidneys and liver, and restoring them, as it is able

necessity cures all complaints due to the retention in the system of urinary

and biliary poisons. A vigorous action of the kidneys and liver naturally eliminates the poisons, and troubles due to the presence of the poisons cease. Curs effected by Warner's Safe Curs are permanent simply because they are natural.

ering ceases.
The kidneys of the average

W. G. HEARNE, CHEMIST, GEELONG, VICTORIA. FORWARDED BY POST TO ANY ADDRESS WHEN NOT OBTAINABLE LOCALLY.

SOLD WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST, BEAUFORT. thousands of coolies into Fiji, the mis- about 60 yards away. He whistled, THE VOICE OF NATURE. "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE."

The services were well attended, and Mr. Flockhart's addresses were listened to with marked attention. Public meetings were held at Raglan on Monday night and Beaufort on Tuesday night.

On Sunday evening, in the Beaufort on Tuesday night.

On Sunday evening, in the Beaufort church, the choir, under the able conductorship of Mr. J. Jackson, gave a fine rendering of the authem, "Jerusalem the Golden." The Rev. D. J. Flockhart preached a thoughtful and impressive strand mon from P. alms, 84, 2—"My heart and an elequent and powerful exhortation in pressive strand mon from P. alms, 84, 2—"My heart and elequent and powerful exhortation in the tensor out, and there was a great problem for the misting out, and there was a great problem for the misting out, and there was a great problem for the misting to save the man's life. He pulled there was a great problem for the misting to save the man's life. He pulled there was a great problem for the misting to save the man's life. He pulled tup in order to pick up the body. The buffer beam of the engine struck the man on the left shoulder, and threw were sown in the island of Rotums, which is now a flourishing mission duotorship of Mr. J. Jackson, gave a fine rendering of the authem, "Jerusalem the Golden." The Rev. D. J. Flockhart gave a cery interesting action the beauting of the authem, "Jerusalem the Golden." The Rev. D. J. Flockhart and pathetic, were told in a captivating the heart the driver whistle is second the heart the driver whistle is second the brakes.

By "Mars."

Whenever anyone suffers from rhoumatism, no possibility of stopping the train in no possibility of stoppi

mon from P. alms, 84, 2—" My heart and an eloquent and powerful exhortation time, and saw him apply the brakes. In the system you must suffer. When the state of the living God."

The state of the living God." an eloquent and powerful exhortation time, and saw him apply the brakes. In the system you must suffer. When to help in the work of carrying the light of Christianity into the dark driver said, "We've knocked a man drively their appointed functions the Mr. Flockhart gave another recita- could not see anything of the accident

tion, wi ich was much appreciated. Mr. N. Davey moved a hearty vote not see the body until it was taken to filter and extract from the blood about of thanks to Mr. Flockhart for his the Railway Hotel. There was no splendid address, and also for his sermons on Sunday, when it was imposstarted on a basis of life. Life was the gift of God. The soul could not be robbed and strengthened in Christian belief. To-night they could not but experience though they had a very beautiful pipe an increased interest in and sympathy with mission work. He had pleasure in moving the vote of thanks. The vote was carried by acclamation, and Mr. Flockhart replied in a few

well chosen remarks. QUITE A LIFETIME. For 35 years "BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS" has held premier place as a Cough B medy. It may always be relied upon to effect a speedy cure. Sold everywhere.

Railway Fatality.

a few inches of the railway line at the cutting near German Hill, Beaufort, about a hundred yards from the distant semasaid it was thought in some quarters that foreign mission work tended to injure home efforts; but he could assure them that such was not the case. at this part, and Read was not noticed by The opening up of foreign missions Driver Penna till the engine was slmost to carry the Gospel into every country, struck on the left side, his left arm increased the stimulus to home work, upon him. The whistle was then to carry the Gospel into every country, struck on the left side, his left arm the bank, he saw the body of deceased urio acid, which is insoluble, into urea and to stretch out a helping hand to leg being broken, and the side of lying about two wards army from the to carry the Gospei into every country, serious on the late of and to stretch out a helping hand to and leg being broken, and the side of lying about two yards away from the liver also deals with the blood cortheheathen. In Fiji, just at present, his head badly cut. The old man lived line. Witness and Guard Coghlan to the stretcher and lifted the body on to the stretcher and lines. the heathen. In Fiji, just at present, his head badly cut. The old man lived the heathen. In Fiji, just at present, his head badly cut. The old man lived the heathen. In Fiji, just at present, his head badly cut. The old man lived the body on to the stretcher, and in a hut near Holdsworth's slaughter-lifted the body on to the stretcher, and he was removed to the Railway Hotel is inactive, or diseased, we suffer from some form of biliary poisoning, such as the line to go to a friend's place (Mr. Witness and Guard Cognisis puscles which have lived their ine are useful no longer. When the liver is inactive, or diseased, we suffer from some form of biliary poisoning, such as the line to go to a friend's place (Mr. Witness and Guard Cognisis. ot an influx of alien population. There yard, and was in the head of the line to go to a friend's place (Mr. The body was lying face downwards, been done, would be overthrown, and Myles's). As the train was travelling with the head towards the line, and in this crisis it was impossible to one arm raised. These was na movenumber of willing men and women be pull it up in time to avert an accident. ment in the sent out to Fiji to save the situation. Driver Penna, Fireman Halliday, and first saw it. They had need of the continued opera- Guard M. Coghlan were in charge of the train, Inspector Walker being also stationed at Beaufort, said that on the liver becomes affected in sympathy sionaries and in the whole church, in in the van. Information of the sad octhe work of pulling down the strong currence was given to the police, and holds of Satan and extending God's Senior-constable A. Nicholson, with kingdom. There were millions in the assistance of the guard, Porter India and China who had not yet heard Dans, and Mr. L. Hains, brought the station. He viewed the body, and satthe story of the Cross. He was glad body on an ambulance stretcher to Mr. J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P., con-

the story of mission work, and he had ducted an inquest, touching Read's much pleasure in introducing him. death, on Monday, at the Beaufort Mr. Flockhart said he had been spe- Police Station, when the following de-Edward Penna, locomotive engine-

very finished rendering of Poe's well-driver in the employ of the Victorian known metonymic poem, "The Bella," Railways, and residing at Ballarat the various kinds of bells being finely East, said that on the 5th inst. he was differentiated. Mr. Flockhart then driving a goods train towards Beaufort-proceeded with his narrative of the At about 3.15 p.m., when about a mile missionary efforts of the Methodist distant from Beaufort station, he Church in Tonga, Samos, Fiji, and whistled for the signals, on getting Roums. The spiritual trophics wen which he released the brakes. He then at Fiji were among the greatest of the saw a man standing a few inches out-discreeable effect. For sale by century. Owing to the introduction of side the rail on the right-hand side, you & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

sionary work there was in peril. The but the man did not move. There was

down," or words to that effect. He poisons from his side of the engine. He did possibility of stopping the train from the time the driver whistled until the man was struck. Allan Godwin Jackson, medical prac-

titioner, residing at Beaufort, said he had that day made an examination of the body of Thomas Read at the Railway Hotel, Beaufort. He found the way Hotel, Beaufort. He found the body considerably mutilated. The principal injuries were on the left side and flows through the veins, contamination of the principal injuries were on the left side. principal injuries were on the lett side of the body, and consisted of an extensive wound, about 12in. in length, in the region of the hip; fracture of the thigh-bone; hip-bone extensively shattered; dislocation of shoulder-joint; extensive fracture of the outer bone of healthy is to place some urine. passed extensive fracture of the outer bone of the arm; ragged wound, about 2in. long, below the left jaw bone; numerous abrasions about the face and An old-age pensioner, named Thomas right temple; serious abrasions on Read, 84 years of age, was standing within both hands; one large abrasion on weak or diseased, and steps must import the military lines the site. scalp; small clean cut over the the right knee. From the nature of the injuries, in his opinion, death must have been instantaneous. The shock

alone would be sufficient to cause George Dans, porter at Beaufort stances are actually made from the railway station, stated that about 3 p.m. on the 5th inst., hearing of the Two or three pounds of bile are thus made by the liver every day. The liver takes sugar from the blood, accident, he took the ambulance stret- converts it into another form, and dy from the time he the work done by the kidneys and that ment in the body from the time he

Alex. Nicholson, senior constable, station. He saw the body of deceased in a van which had just arrived at the station. He viewed the body, and satisfied himself that life was extinct. He had the body conveyed to the Railway Hotel, to await an inquest.

The acting-coroner found that death the station of the importance of this close unior of the importance of this close unior of the labour of these vital organism which resulted in the discovery of the medicine now known throughout the world as Warner's Safe Cure. Certain medical men, knowing what a boon it would be to humanity if some medicine could be found which would act specifically on both the kidneys and liver. devoted themselves to an exhaustive devoted themselves to an exhaustive with station. He saw the body of deceased

had been caused accidentally by the search for such a medium, and their deceased being knocked down by a train, and that no blame was attachable to anyone.

Inspector Campbell was present on behalf of the Railway Department.

CONSTIPATION.

For constipation, there is nothing quite no nile as Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablete. They always produce a pleasant movement of the bowels, without any disgreeable effect. For sale by WOTHER-

Notice to Advertisers.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach as 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

ports by Thursday.
A. PARKER, Proprietor

NOTICE. We have resolved to REDUCE the SUP-

VV SCRIPTION to "THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" (with which is published a 14-column supplement containing well-selected reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and trust that this concession will be largely taken advantage of. The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advertisers will grains in weight of uric acid, and other animal and mineral matter varying from a third of an ounce to nearly an ounce. If the kidneys are working

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

Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of every description, is executed with neatness, accuracy and despatch, and on the most reasonable terms. We take this opportunity of thanking our

patrons for past favors, and while respectfully soliciting a renawal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general interest. As a record of news we always endeavour to make four columns as comprehensive as possible. In all departments, in fact, we will aim at improvement, and, therefore, confidently appeal to the public for increased support. ARTHUR PARKER,

Proprietor

WM. C. PEDDER, Wheelwright and Blacksmith, Begs to thank the public of Beaufort and surrounding district for their patrosage during

the last 15 years, and to intimate that he is still the last 15 years, and the last 15 years 15 years, and the last 15 years NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-day machinery, and is prepared to execute and orders entrusted to him with promptness and despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usua arefully shod.

A SURPRISE TO BEAUFORT.

J. B. COCHRAN is now prepared to supply a good sound FIREWOOD, Sawn, in 1st. lengths, at Reasonable Prices, delivered or arranged or at the Mill, Raglan Road, Beaufort. Orders left at the Shop will be punctually

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 stric (next door to Mr. T. Sanos), and mopes by attention to business and by keeping the Prines Meat, to merit a fair share of public patronage Small Goods a Speciality.

P. J. O'SULLIVAN, SADDLER AND dARNESS MAKER SNAKE VALLEY.

A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness Requisites kept in stock.
All kinds of Harness bought, sold, of Ropairs neatly and promptly executed.

Ropairs neatly and promptly executed.

Also Cash Buyer of Hides, Horse heir,

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

Printed and published by the Proprieter ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The ABTHUR PARKER, at the office of The ABTHUR PARKER, at the office Riponkirs Advocate newspaper, Lawrence street, Beaufort Victoria, N

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R, Proprietor.

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LIVAN,

RNESS MAKER

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bought, sold, or

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and hopes by stric keeping the Primes of public patronage

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Blacksmith,

RKER,

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equested to

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

Breathes there a man with soul so dead

SUPPORT

INDUSTRY

3UBSCRIBE

LOCAL PAPER.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE mk that our efforts for the

, lot's good shall be recognised. ressed circulation means still greater

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

of the local paper, tell him or her that for the small sum of

3s per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the office

regularly.

interesting

14-Column Supplement

is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental -+JOB * PRINTING+≻

> Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

> > Bear in mind that

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the

Local Paper is extensively read in the CLARKE'S district, it therefore affords a splendia

That to himself he hath not said,
"My trade of late is getting had,
I'll try another ten inch ad."
If such there be, go mark him well,
For him no bank account shall swell— No angel watch the golden stair To welcome home a millionaire.

To such a man the noisy die.
Of traffic may not enter in,
For hatgain hunters by the score.
Shall pass nor heed his dings dion.
For the his sign is on the wall.
And on some farnyard gate a copy,
To people the have cash and specific the history.
The man was asset as refer to the man.

The man what a war ashy for trade and line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain had patronage but gives him rains. Trade lightly, friends, let no rule seem that the solitude positiod.

Line at him Tive in calm repose.

Unstagent except by men hardwar.

And when he dies, go plant him deep That mangit may break his dreamless sleep. Where no rude clamb? may dispel The quiet that he loved so well. And that the world may know its lose Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone above, " Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise."

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK

B. SMLLER, and STATIONER, begs to announces
to the inhabitants of BRAUFORT and district
that he is Sole. Agent for the Argus, Age.

Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch,
Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate,
Leader, Weekly Times, Australasian,
Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other
Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in
stock. Advertisements received for all the
above-named papers. While thanking his
numerous customers for past favors, he trusts,
by strict attention to the delivery of all papers,
to morit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all Melvourne and
Ballarat papers. By sending through local
agent advertisers save postage. Note the
ad Yess—Next door to Wotherspoon & Co.

In addition to complete and impartial already like a boy drying to shiide a hill

THROAT AFFECTION AND HOARSENESS.—
All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Those famous 'buenges' are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight" cold, or bronchial affections, cannot try, them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmátic Affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamparound each box.—Prepared Government Stamparound each box.—Prepared ton, the subscribers are responsible by John I. Bnown & Sons, Boston, U.S. Europeau Deput, 33, Farringdon Road, Lendor, Eugland.

Business man-"You remember that admission to the world at large .- Extractfrom an interview with a man who has profited by newspaper advertising

B. 41.

all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either see. These famios Pills also cure Gravel, Panns in the Book, and all Ridney Disorders. Free from marcury. Forty years success. Sold by all Chemists and Storokeepers throughout the world.



"Strathmill is a genuine

matured malt whisky."

Local Agents:



Important to Applicants for Mining Leases.

Very few are too poor now-s-days to take their country paper, and it is false. Applicants for leases within the distance occurring to try and get along without trictory ered by The Riponahire Advances it. Hardly a weeks passed that some arbitrities of their dose not appear in its the New Mining Regulations require CONTRACTORS, to the subscriber, and by the end of the applicant "shall insert in a news KAVELOCK STREET, year he had made or saved or won paper realistic in the pleasion where twenty times the subscription paid for THE LAND IS STUATED, or if so such it. The city papers don't take the place of the country ones, though some people appear to think they do. The city papers are all tight in their way but they do not give you that in which you annot learn from them when and there your country needings are to be lease in which to lodge the last moving out, court proceedings, who are marry wants to buy or self-farm or land produce, in face hundreds of things of which it might be of particular import.

The LAND IS SITUATED, or if not such and newspaper, then in the who we had never possible in the form marked A in the building line.

The days are allowed, after marking a state of the lodge the application which to lodge the application with the world make to the long from whaterer cause staining with the world make to the long from whaterer cause staining to be read as locality, and not as mining reason of this being undoubtedly because this district, and the lease should therefore be advertised in the paper nearest the currently.

which it might be of particular import. ance for you to know. If you can afford to take only one paper, by all dieans take the one that is published in the country or district where you live. It will cost you less, and thereby you will be assisting yourself and keeping the money in the district.

YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

Advice to Mothers - Are you broken in ADVICE TO MOTHERS; Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Gulat bate to a chemist and get a bottle of Mas. Winshow's Soothing Syare. It will relieve the nooranderer immediately, It is perfectly liamless and pleasant to taste, it produces instural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from bein, and the little charub awakes "as bright as a button." It sootheathechild, it softens the gums, allayrall pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and the best known remedy for dysentery, and diarrhoes, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup Sold by Medicine Pealers averywhere.

NEWSPAPER LAW.

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

2. If subscribers order the discon tinuance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to

take their newspapers from the postoffice to which they are directed, they tradeeman. are held responsible natil they settle their bills and ordered the newspapers

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR,—
If your hair is turning grey or white; or falling
off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER, for it will positively restore in
every case Grey, or White hair to its original
colour; without leaving the disagrees ble smell
of most. "Restorers." It makes the hair
charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the
growth of the hair on hald sputs, where the
glands are not decayed. Ask your Ohemist for
"THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by
Chemists and Perlumers everywhere. Wholesale deplet 33, Farrington Road, London,
England;

A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile:—"You might as well to.

Try to shampoo an elephant with a himbleful of soapsude as attempt to co usiness and ignore advertising."

Say! Don't it Make you Mad

To find that your Newspaper as not arrived to time? Of course it does. This does not happen to the clients of J. B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, &c., &c.

BEAUFORT. Reliability and Promptness; Straight Dealing with Civility and Attention; combined with Larger and Well-assorted Stocks of Confectionery, Toys, Bocks, Garden Seeds, &c.; are always to be found here, where the good things are many

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, AUCTIONERRS,

uditors, Accountmits, House, Land, Insurance and Financial Agents, 36 LYDIARD STREET SOUTH. Opposite Dathodral Church, EDMOND DORPEL (26 years with Messr Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must),

W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect

W. H. CHANDLEB, Auctioneer and Architect.

AUCFION SALES: of LAND, HOUSES, FURNETURE, &c., conducted at the shortest socioe. Property for Private Sale or to Let entered in our register free of charge.

Properties Purchased for Clients. Valuations for Mortrage and Probable purposes made by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, official valuator to the Ballarat Diocese, the National Mutual Life Association, and leading investors of the city:

Agents for Absortors. Estates Managed and Wannel Us.

Wonne Up.

MONRY.—Trust and other Moneys to Lead on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class investments found for Capitalista free of charges.

Local Secretaries National Mattual Life Association. Shipping, Agests for the Canadian Australian Steamahip Company, in cosmection with Canadian Pacific Ballway. Great Tourist Route of the Werd. Ningara Falls on route. Fares to London, LS to LS6.

ARCHITECTS.—Plans, Specifications, and Estimates for all descriptions of buildings prepaced by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has had a very wide architectural experience.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER (Late R. M. West & Co.) 28 LYDIARD STREET SOUTH. District Representative—John MoDonal D Burnside, Middle Creek.

district, and the lease should therefore be advertised in the paper nearest the and for which application is to be made. As TEN days (not seven as formerly) are stren in which to complete the application, no valid excuse can now be presented for failure to adventise the lease in the district paper, though it hesonly weekly, and not adully issue.

This is borne out by the following memo, from the Mines Department received by Mr. H .: A. Adams, Grenville Standard, Linton, "Sir Berning to your communication to five the honor to inform you that the Warden's clerk at Smytherdale has been instructed to claise intending applicants for mining leases, where opportunity offers i.e., for tendering such advice, that the regulation relating to advertising their applications should be STRICTLY. ADHERED TO .- I have the honor to be, etc., P. Cohen, for Seo. of Mines and Water Supply#

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

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

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

Don't lend your paper to any person to be discinitized.

4. If the libers move to other places without informing the publishers, and who can afford to become a subscriber

PENTS and Debts Collected. Agent for the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company. Agency Business of all kinds attended

J. Holdsworth, Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT.



FUNERAL REFORM. Established 1860.

a. H. Sands (Late Wm. Baker), UNDERTAKER, Opposite the State School,

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

owest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

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

A well-assorted stock of Softwood Timber, Picture Framing, Painte, Oile, and Window Gless kept on hand.

STEVENSON BROS.

BEAUEORT.

Clarke's Blood

IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER BVER DISCOVERED.

It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all mpurities, from whatever cause arising. For SCROPULA, BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SPOTS, BLACKHEADS, PIMPLES, and SORES, OF ALL KINDS, SCURVY, ECZEMA, BLOOD, POISON, ULCERS, SKIN and BLOOD

it is a safe and permanent remedy.

it is a safe and permanent remedy.

It is the only real specific for Gout and Rhenmatic Pairs, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones.

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

Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it.

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

Mr F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Cluster, writes:—"Just a line in favour of Clarke's Blood Mixture." I had eczema for seven months, and trued many things without benefit until I took your rainedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful "Clarke's Blood Mixture.""—June 13, 1903.

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN. TROUBLE CURED.

without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, the subscribers are responsible.

5. The coart has decided that is refusing to take periodicals from the post-office or leaving them uncalled for, "prime facts evidence of intentional fraud."

6. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber.

7 ALUABLE DISCOVERY FORTHE HAIR—I for you find the collections office with the sum office office of the whole office of the whole office of the sum office office of the collections office office of the collections of the collection of t

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES

Mt James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, near Rugby, writes:—"It is wish great pleasure that I write to tell you of the benefit. I have derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' For a long time I suffered with bad legs and abscesses. I was under a doctor for five months, and, not getting much better, I went as an outpatient to the local hospital for nine weeks. The doctor them told me I should have to go inside before be could do anything for me. I went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better. went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better. Before I had been out of hospital a week I became worse than ever, so my wife told use to try 'Clarke's Ricod Mixture.' I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's Worldfamed Blood Mix ure,' I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make whatever use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1903.

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

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

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

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

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

Medicines come and Medicines go

but lasting popularity can only be obtained by proved lasting benefits. Have you ever considered why BEECHAM'S PILLS are the greatest patent medicine and have outlisted maetitore? Nothing but

superior merit and medicions and that they have proved themselves snequalled for removing the common ailments of men, women & children, Year in and year out thousands

keep

if not at once checked, will lead to serious illness Don't experiment with untried remedies so persistently, and plausibly offered, but remember that BEECHAM'S PILLS will prove every point claimed and will Roll on for ever.

and keep well use BEECHAM'S PILLS. Propered only by THOMAS BEECHAM, St. Helens, Land Sold-everywhere in Bexes, Price In. 15d. (86 pills) and 2s. 9d. (168 pills).

H you would look well, leel well

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

SOCIOCIOCIOCI

MAIL TEME TABLE. PAILWAY. Closing Time. s.m. p.m. ... 8 and 4.50 Melbourne 8 and 4,50 ... 8 and 4.50 Trawalls 8 and 4.50

Registered mail and parcels post close 20 ninutes prior. Ararat,11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including Sundays.

Stawell ... 11.50 8 p.m. Sundays,
Middle Creek, 11.50 Tuesdays, and
Murtoa .. 11.50 Thursdays.

Buangor ... 11.50)
Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.
English mail notice by telegraph. COUNTRY. Daily -Waterloo S., Chute ... 9.
Reg. mail.and p.p., 9a.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Chute

Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith ... Stockyard Hill Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Enrambeen 12 45 Shirley, ... 12.45 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. MAILS INWARD.

Arrive Daily. From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and Trawalla.— 12:20 p.m. daily and 8:40 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballarat at 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

and Fridays.

From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Murtoa.—5.30 p.m. dally. Ararat, Stawell, and Buangor, 8.30 a.m. daily.

From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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

From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30 p.m.

From England .- Weekly.

Two deliveries by postman daily.

Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of stamps and postal notes from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m., and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m.

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays a.m. to 5 p.m. SAVINGS BANK. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving

deposits only. REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 s.m. till 3 p.m.

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

Police Magistrates' Fixtures. The following are the police magistrate's permaneut 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 Wednesday and fourth Thursday. Beaufort-1.30 p.m., let Thursday and fourth Tuesday.

Bungares - 9 a.m., 4th Monday. Buninyong-3.15 p.m., 3rd Friday. Caragham-2 p.m., 2nd Wednesday 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

Dong Cough.—Relief can be obtained immediately. Use "KEATING'S COUGH LOZEN diately. Use "KEATING'S COUGH LOZEN the newspaper in your district, because it GES"—well known as the utterly unrivalled cough Remedy. Strongly recommended by many eminent physicians. They at once check the cough and remove the cause—without any after effect; the most delicate can therefore take them. One Lozenge alone gives ease—one or two at betitine ensures rest. Suld everywhere n time, 13gd. each,

To our Real Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRIC RPENDS chiefly upon the support and as but each, whilst aiming at ?.... whose support is necessary in advantageous results on both sides.

Thorefore, Support Local Lidustry and

in its working; thus it was that the property of the the property

and he will do his utmest to

a newspaper proprietor

The Riponshire s the Advertising Medium : at, and notifications of the sir

ONLY NESS Thatis

Printed and Published boundaries of the hi And as the advocate of the interest the welfare of this district it has a cinic considerably greater amount, of supportions a greater scope for extended usefulness in any other journal or journals within a giverradius of the Shire Offices.

The Circulation

Riponshire Advocate

Steadily Increasing, And the Proprietor, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmosendeavors to receive and sustain the patronner accorded, high by giving the Lignost positiff forces and Gassay in the contract position of the contract

eresting and justructive information. "The Advocate," PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

CIRCULATES in the following districts:— Boaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sallor's Gully, Main Lead, Ragian, Chate, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Burngor, Middle Creek Shirley, Trawalla, Skiptor, and Carngham. With every issue of the Paper is given A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

SUPPLEMENT, Containing an. Interesting Serial Tale,

Amusing Anecdotes,. Pastoral News. Poultry Farming Agricultural Intelligence, Recipes, Gardening Items,

Etc., Etc., Etc.

Business Men, Read It was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, advertising is t business." And another wester hassaid that-"He who in his "biz" would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise."

And advertisers cannot do better than make Riponshire Advocate the medium for

their announcements.

Arthur Parker Printer and Rublisher, LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT.

JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES. ALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS
MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c.,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHEADS, POSTERSI
DELIVERY BOOKS
DEABERS HANDBILLS,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SUIREE DINNERTIGNETS,

PRINTED in FIRST CHASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufon Plain & Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the "RIPONSHIRE, ADVOCATE"

BOOKBINDING

OFFICE.

ON REASONABLE TERMS

MINING SCRIP, CALL RECEIVE DELIVERY GOUND, Propagai on the Shortest N

"Bull Dog" LIGHT (Best English). ABSOLUTELY Free from Sediment.

advertieing medinm.

West Australian Government Analyst







Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt advertising, you will find yourself down mitowt shoow. Pesides dere ish desa tifferences : ven you don't got some shnow you gant make 'em; but you can somedimes shenerally always make der advertising come right away quick off, allder year rount, mitsome moneys.

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

A Warranted Cure for



Drapery Emporium

NEW AUTUMN GOODS Now Opening.

Millinery, Jackets, Underclothing Blouses, Dress Materials, Dress Trimmings, Flannel Blousings, &c.

> Inspection and Comparison most Respectfully Invited.

G. H. COUGLE, DIRECT IMPORTER, Havelock Street,

BEAUFORT

H. HALPIN,

* AUCTIONEER, *

HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL COMMIS SION AGENT, AND VALUATOR.

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

Agent for best brands Artificial Manures

Special Potato Manure.

Furniture Sales held every Third THURSDAY.

FURNITURE STORED FREE OF CHARGE.

D. McDONALD

DESIRES to intimate to the Public that he solely has Purchased the GROCERY BUSINESS for several years carried on by H. & R. SCHOFIELD.

With 14 years' experience of local requirements and special facilities for buying in the Open Markets, I am enabled to

HIGH QUALITY GROCERIES

At the Lowest Cash Prices.

Prompt Service. Personal Supervision. Low Prices Best Brands.

D. McDONALD, Next Door to Golden Age.

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

Pre above Hostery have the reger hands, the present Proprietress wither to notify the residents of Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly reno vated, and no effort will be spared to make customers comfortable.

Only Best Brands of Wines. Spirits and Ales Kept. FIRST CLASS BEDS. 1/ Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/-First-class Groom always in attendance Stabling Free. Horses and Vehicles on hire

The Proprietress trusts that with ever attention, combined with civility, she will receive a fair share of patronage.

—A TRIAL SOLIGITED. M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

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

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court the State of Victoria for taking TRUST and other MONIES TOLEND

on freehold and other securities.

High Art Photographers,

and the new Tone Photograph on white ground, with tinted edges.

RICHARDS & Co.'s Studio has a great repu-tation for BRIDAL PORTRAITS: We are now exhibiting some New and Lovely Styles in Bridal Groups and Portraits of Brides.

We always keep the latest Bridal Veils Wreaths, Bouquets, etc., at the Studio. PERMANENT ENLARGEMENTS, in newest Solid Wood Frame, from 20s. each. faded Photos copied to any size.

RICHARDS & CO.

STURT STREET, BALLARAT. Wonderful Yalues in FURNITURE

It will pay Besufort and district buyers to supply all their house furnishing needs at Tunbridge's, who are specialists in House Furnishing and Leaders in their line, and can offer price inducements that cannot be surpassed elsewhere, while their immense stock, which comprises Furniture of every grade, is one of the largest in the State.

Dining Suites.



Sideboard.

Sideboards, in imitation Walnut, with three bevel 4ft. sideboard, handsome design, with canopy top, large centre mirror, and two side plates, all bevelled, £2

The Tunbridge Special, 4ft 6in wide, beautifully finished with extra large bevelled mirror back, the newest design, fit for any diningm. At any other store,

Leather Suites.

£3 18s 6d & £5 10s. 7-piece Saddle-bag suites, n strongly built frames of 7-piece real leather suite, well furnished with extra handsome design, covered in nice pattern bags of good quality. Small chairs all underframed, strong kauri frames, well-seasoned small chairs, all underframed, well upholstered a really serviceable suite,

£6 15s. Saddle-bag Suites in solid blackwood frames. Small chairs all underframed, covered in choice saddle-bags—a

Special real leather suite in heavy blackwood frames, two large slope-side gefficer easy chairs. Small chairs with strong under-carriage, guaranteed to give real hard wear and satisfaction. Fit for any home, 29 10s.

... 4s 11d per yard. Brussels Carpets at ... 5s 11d per yard. Axminster Carpets at

Your Credit is Good. If it is not convenient to pay CASH, write for our Special Terms.

Write for prices and particulars of all your furniture wants."

R. TUNBRIDGE

Mammoth Furniture Arcade, 29, 31, 33 Lydiard Street South.



Ballarat.

Orders received and attended to for trucking Live Stock, Produce, &c. Office at Railway Station, Beaufort.

J. A. HARRIS.

Agent for Broadbent Bros.; Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCulloch & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 20TH MAY, 1906.

Church of England—Beaufort, 11 a.m.—Lay helper. Middle Creek, 11 am.; Trawalla, 3.15 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. C. Reed. Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson. Lexton, 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 4 p.m.—Rev. R. McGowan. Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Main Lead, 1.45 p.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.—Rev. R. Yeo. Chute, 3 p.m.—Mr. Wheeler. Baglan, 7 p.m.—Mr. Davis.

In Memoriam.

BUCHANAN.—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, William T. Buchanan, who departed this life on the 9th of May, 1905, at Beaufort. Beautort.

He lives in the hearts of those he left behind.

God called him home—it was his will;

But in our hearts he's living still.

His memory is as dear to-day.

Riponshire Advocate

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1908.

A general meeting of members of the Beau-fort Jockey Club will be held on Monday night at the Mechanics' Institute. A full attendance is requested, as there will be important business

to the common will be rendered. The views will also be shown at Waterloo on Tuesday, and at Ragian Sow Weddiesday evening.

ground,

ground,

ground,

**Beanfort Mechanics' Institute for trophies valued at £1 and 7s. The first round is to end by 31st inst. The No. 1 division play 200 up, and the No. 2 division 100. Dr. Eadie, and Messrs Breen and J. W. Harris were the handicappers. Some wag has termed the first division. 'The Old Birds,' and the second division 'The Old Birds,' and the second division 'The flappeis.' The draw and handicaps are as follow:—No. 1 division—J. A. Harris (30 behind scratch) v. Dr. Eadie (5); R. Holdsworth (85) v. A. L. Wotherspoon (40); J. W. Harris (6) v. A. Parker (25); M. J. N. Breen (5) behind scratch) v. W. C. Jones (25); H. Seager (30) v. D. Cochrahe (46). No. 2 division—T. E. Sands (6) v. G. H. Cougle (15); T. Williams (10) v. G. Whitehead (scratch); Dr. Jackson '30) v. D. F. Troy (30); J. Eastwood (70) v. H. Menzies (70); M. Flowers (30) v. R. A. D. Sinchair (15); S. Young (50) v. C. J. C. Baker (50). The games played so far resulted as follows:—Flowers bent Sinclair, 150—140; Cougle beat Sands, 151—182; Holdsworth beat Wotherspoon, 200—177: Harris beat Parker, 200—195.

For Chronic Chest Complaints,

For Chronic Cheet Complaints, Wood's Great Peppermint Cure. 1s 6d.

Wood's Great Peppermint Cure, for Coughs and Colds, never fails. 1s 6d. Mr.P. Barr, who occupied the position c stationmaster at Beaufort for about four years **unted to 140** point

has been reduced to a clerk, and transferred re has been reduced to a clerk, and transferred to Stawell.

The marriage of Miss Lucy B. Jackson (youngest daughter of the late Mr. H. H. Jackson, for many years' engineer to the Shire of Ripon) to Mr. W. T. Squire, of Strathbogie, was celebrated at St. John's Church, Melbourne, on April 11.

A keenly contested football match was played in the Beaufort Park, between the

played in the Beaufort Park, between the East and West Beaufort juniors, last Wednesday afternoon on the Beaufort Mr. Lewis considered that Mr. people was that their show-ground was probably needed a partner of the best in Victoria. This was probably afternoon, and resulted in a win for fort racecourse, between Mr. W. H. Stewart grew the wheat under a partner of the best in Victoria. This was probably ahin. There might have been some reason the last year—at least for a year or into the last year—at least for a year or into the last year—at least for a year or into the last year—at least for a year or into the last year—at least for a year or into the last year—at least for a year or into the last year—at least for a year or into the last year—at least for a year or into the last year—at least for a year or into the last year—at least for a year or into the last year—at least for a year or into the last year—at least for a year or into the last year—at least for a year or into the last year—at least for a year or into the last year—at least for a year or into the last year—at least for a year or into the last year—at least for a year or into the last year—at least for a year or into the last year—at least for a year or into the last year—at least year—at le

Mining News.

The Trawalla Leads Mining Company held meeting on Thursday, when it was decided a meeting on Thursday, when it was decided to issue 30,000 shares. A board of directors was elected, consisting of Messrs. Hollway did the first mile in 3½min. One of (chairman); Chamberlain; and Bickard, of Eallarat, and Messrs. J. Eastwood and W. H. Halpin, of Beaufort. Mr. H. W. Pyvia though Mr Halpin is about half a stone was encited learn angent and Mr. The state of the conditions was that the owners and Mr. Eastwood are detailed a stone was a fine point, but Ballarat, and Messrs. J. Eastwood and W. should ride their own horses, and al-wood agreed that it was a fine point, but H. Halpin, of Beaufort. Mr. H. W. Pyvis though Mr Halpin is about half a stone thought Mr Lewis had put it in a nutshell. Davey mine manager. The next meeting heavier than Mr Jones, and turned the Mr Stewart was in partnership in growing will be held on the lease mabout a fortnight, scales at 13st. 10lb. Type had an the wheat, and therefore was entitled to

pany, and its interpretation was a matter for lawyers."

The undermentioned mining lease has been declared void:—W. P. Schlicht, 5651., Beautort. This is the Sam Slick Co's lease at Poverty Point. Jacasch and party and Morris and party, who have been working blocks on the Sam Slick lease or 55 and 40 acres of their ground. A Ballarat party pegged out Jacasch and party's ground on Wednesday, but we are pleased to say that the men working the ground, who have the best right to it, were not caught napping, but had finished pegging out some five minutes before the Ballarat party started. Jacasch and party's yield this week was 30cz. 16dwt.

MOTHER NATURE, M.D. When suffering from a cough or cold, you want to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It acts on Nature's plan by loossaing the cold, relieving the lunge, and making expectoration easy. Pleasant to take, safe, and always curse. For sale by Wotherstoon & Co., Merchants, Beau'ost.

QUITE A LIFETIME. For \$5 years "BONNINGTON'S IRISH. MOSS has held premier place as a Cough Remedy. It may always be relied upon to effect a speedy cure. Sold everywhere.

Buangor R.C. Bazaar. The bazaar in aid of the R.C. Church Buanger, which was held in the local Public Hall on 2nd, 3rd and 4th May, was (writes our Middle Creek correspondent) was all that could be desired, the moonlight nights no doubt, contributing largely to the success of the gathering. The hall was very tastefully decorated for the occasion, and the various stalls were very 7-piece leather suites of neat opened on Wednesday evening by Cr. W. design, strong and service able, at Cr. Father O'Hare. Intthe course of the opening speech, Cr. Pickford remarked on the growing prosperity of the district, and said that judging by recent events, he had every reason to believe that their fullest anticipations would be realised. He congratulated the ladies upon the splendid display of needlework, etc., and also upon the beautiful appearance of the hall. He was very pleased to be presspoke in eulogistic terms of Mr. Pickferd, who, he said, was a most popular and public-spirited man, and one who was always ready and willing to assist any ity. He thanked Mr Pickford most heart-ily for his presence that evening. The musical tastes of the audience were

catered for each evening. The opening duct was played by Mrs Lamprell and Miss Robinson. The following ladies and gentlemen also contributed to the programme: -Song (trio), Messrs Dunstan and Murphy and Miss Kellachy; song, "Come back to Erin," Mr Dunstan; Miss Rorke sang "Royal Charlie" and "The last rose of nummer" (encore); Mrs McClay sang Within a mile of Edinboro' town" and Maggie, the cows are in the clover" dames A. Hern and Russell, Misses Russell and Dot Fay. Shooting gullery—
Messrs J. Fay and R. Brennan. The
bazuar was concluded at 11 o'clock on
Friday awaring all the control of the same wheat. In reply to Mr Stewart, Mr
Fraser said that two men did not show
this wheat but what was to be a same wheat. baziar was concluded at 11 o'clock on Friday evening, all the goods being disposed of. In a m rvellously short space of time, the hall was transformed from a busy mart to a busy ball-room, dancing being vigorously indulged in until the small hours of morning. Excellent refreshments, to which ample justice was done, were handed around at midnight. Music was supplied by Mr J. Styleton, Misses Magr e, N. Rodgers, and M. Collins. Mr W. A. Hern officiated as M.C. The helt proceeds of the baziar were £120. Much of the success is due to the untiling. Much of the success is due to the untiling and energetic efforts of the secretaries, Misses Brennan and Rus-ell, who spared

Bonninglon's Irish Moss

Trotting Match.

A trotting match that excited a good nesday afternoon, and resulted in a win for East Beaufort by 7 points; the scores being —East, 4 goals 5 behinds; West, 3 gaols 4 behinds. The best players for East Beaufort were—Tyrrell, Davis, Stuart, Lennon, and Sittar; while Adams, Broadbent, Tompkins, Glenister, McRae, and Greenwood played well for the lost res. Mr. A. Sinnot acted as central umpire.

The stake was greet the wheat under a partner—the last year—at least for a year or two—the last year—at least for a year or two—t 50 yards directly after getting away, and purposes. Mr A. M. Haonah thought which the mare increased as the race Mr Stewart had a right to the prize, and and go in for a motor car. progressed, and won easily by about a failed to see how any man working on The secretary then stated that the quarter of a mile in 6min. 57sec.; the share system was not working for a credit balance to start the year with world will be held on the lease in about a fortnight, when operations will start right away. The mine is formed of a junct on of the Unity with other leads. An application for the registration of the company is advertised in this issue.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Saturday, May 12th:—Sam Slick Amalgamated Company 12th:—Sam Slic and party, 34oz. 12dwt.; Adamthwaite won, they would have a friendly "go." and party, 1oz. Idwt.; Williams and Mr J. McKeich officiated as judge, Mr and party, loz. Idwt. 21grs.; Last Chance, R. Stokeld as timekeeper, and Mr A. first prize by the judges. 2. The judges.

Door to Golden Age.

Everybody in Ballarat is

Talking about

Talking about

Talking about

RICHARDS & CO.'S

Easter Exhibit of

Easter Exhibit of

ART PHOTOGRAPHS.

Crowds daily surround the window to letter of the context of the secs, and McKeich's Nelly beating each time taken a prize. He aided that Loft's Nelly for third place by half a since the show he had not had an oppor-Loft's Nelly for third place by hair a head. The prizes were 27s 6d and 7s tunity of having the ponies properly 6d. Messrs G. Vowles (judge), Dixon first opportunity. He presumed the secretary would let Mr Gardiner know that

There was a large attendance on the course, including a fair sprinkling of

Mr Palling evidently is not satisfied

Beaufort Agricultural Society. Mr Lewis saked what the judges

was held in the Shire Hall on Saturday qualified on account of height. J. And afternoon. Present -- Mesare D. R. Hannah (president), J. Eastwood, E. H. Welsh, A. M. Hannah, J. Ex.ll, G. Lewis, A. Fraser, W. H. Halpin, W. Lynch, D. Stewart, D. F. Troy (secy.), A. Parker, A. Dixon, R. A. D. Sinolair W. C. Jones, and P. Cushing.

and of a special meeting of the executive committee (postponing the original date of the show) were read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE.

From R. Creelman, returning memoer's pared to say that his pony was unletticket, and stating if the show is held pared to say that his pony was unletticket, and stating if the show is held pared to say that his pony was unletticket, and stating if the show is held pared to say that his pony was unletticket, and stating if the show is held pared to say that his pony was unletticket, and stating if the show is held pared to say that his pony was unletticket, and stating if the show is held pared to say that his pony was unletticket, and stating if the show is held pared to say that his pony was unletticket, and stating if the show is held pared to say that his pony was unletticket, and stating if the show is held pared to say that his pony was unletticket, and stating if the show is held pared to say that his pony was unletticket, and stating it is not also the show is held pared to say that his pony was unletticket, and stating it is not also the show is held pared to say that his pony was unletticket, and stating it is not also the shown in the show is held to say that his pony was unletticket, and the show it is not also the shown in the shown in the show it is not also the shown in the shown i From R. Creelman, returning member's earlier next season he would promise them some exhibits.—Received.

From E. G. Austin, Borriyalloak, Skipton, stating he was pleased with the number of the exhibit with the account of show, especially as they had an in the stewards' book and present uphill fight. Next year he would give Stewart with the first prize card an £10 towards prizes, £5 of which would be Gardiner with the second. Mr Gardiner with the second. for a special prize for best team of five objected and threw his card on the group horses or mares, driven in a waggon, He could not say whether the judges's appearance of waggon or harness not to be taken into consideration. The other half (£5) could be given as a special for best draught mare.—Letter of thanks to be sent to Mr Austin for his very liberal measuring with his own stick, and the offer, on motion of Messrs Stewart and was no difference between his and

From J. W. T. Anderson, Waubra, stating he was unable to be present at the meeting. In reference to Mr Stewart's ring, and asked that this be put in protest re pair of 14 hand ponies, he re-ferred them to the judges book, in which an entry dealing with the matter had been protest. Mr Gardiner did things in made by his co-judge and self. He thought heat of the moment that he should

their show grounds one of the best out of have done. The stewards were Melbourne.—Received. From W. C. Jones, Beaufort, claiming things to attend to (laughter). He has £2 for having to obtain an extra license told him he was too quick in putting owing to postponement of show .-- Mr. Jones, in reply to the president (who was had no right in the ring he apol under the impression that Mr Jones was for saying so. Mr A. M. Hannah though getting a refund from the Treasury), it was high time that the abusing of july roduced a letter from the Department, was put a stop to. They should d intimeting that the Treasury had no an exhibitor who did it. Mr G power to refund the money. Mr Stewart was surprised at Mr Jones applying for a refund, as he was the gainer by the show like him who ought to know better.

anything. List year, when the fire was on Blythevale, if the crop had been burnt, he would have got nothing. He had put expenses £12.14, leaving a profit dispart of the ground, helped 188. With everything paid up to take the ground to take the crop off, and found horses and including the £2 to Mr Jones, the apparatus of the first that the state of the misses Brennan and Rus-ell, who spared his waggoner wanted him to, and when considered this was very good. If the secretary had pointed out that there was only one exhibit of grain, he thought gratulating the Society upon coming and successful issue. in a district like this, and so he entered. It was a difficult point, and he did not ink that even a lawyer could decide it. The President thought they should look (spplause)—with the exception of it it not from a legal but from a common—which he had promised his employee it it not from a legal but from a commonsense standpoint. Mr Sinclair said it getting his stock up. The balance of would be cutting things very fine if they Is 3d would go back into the funds of were to disqualify a man for this. His firm exhibited chaff which was not cut by A trotting match that excited a good them, but by their men, and this case was prosper, and in a year he thought the deal of local interest, and over which identical. Mr Halpin said it was quite show would be one of the best in the deal of local interest, and over which identical. some wagering was done, took place different, as the cutter did not receive a

claiming the first prize for pair of buggy ponies under 14 hands on the following he had written claiming the prise.

BURNS AND SCALDS.

Even the slightest burn or scald will raise a blister, and often lead to a painful Mr Palling evidently is not satisfied with Tomboy's defeat, for he has since challenged Mr Halpin to trot Tomboy against Dolly a smile over the same course for £3 a side on Wednesday, daogerous results as a burn or scald, and, if Chamberlain's Pain Balm was goods for nothing else, it would still be a remedy that no household should be without. For sale by Wotherstoon & Co., Merchants

THE PROPERTY OF THE SECTION OF A SECURITY TO A PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

said. The secretary said he coul make it out, and read—"Grey por not intend to go on with the pro main object in entering it being the judges from being interfer. exhibitors, as he considered that they protected their judges they would W. C. Jones, and P. Cushing.

The minutes of the previous meeting get judges now. He was awarded prize by the judges, and that was cared for; he did not want the The way Mr Gardiner had abuse

the ribbon, and as he (Mr Sinclair)

and Stewart. The secretary submitted prize men

The officers deserved every credit. prize money he had won (£14 1s 3.) Society. The reason he gave it because he wanted to see the Soci Western district. The opinion of man

The President thought they shot tender Mr Stewart their very best than to hear him say he would not b exhibitor next year. He knew there he (Mr Hannah) said more power to The man who had the stock had a ri to take prizes. He hoped that when Stewart thought over it in his call moments he would decide to come next year. He knew that people said Mr Stewart was favored by Society and the judges, but they did I know what they were talking should [Mr Sinclair: "It's Tommy rot"]-1

THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECUTORS and AGENCY COMPANY, Limited

t was "Tommy rot." He again than

Office-Camp Street DIRECTORS. John Macleod, Chairman. Hon. J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. Frank Herman. J. D. Woolcott, J.P. Dr. Robert Scott.

John Glasson, Manager.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL! Some reasons why you should do so

1. The uncertainty of life.
2. The delay, worry, and expense cause to those interested in your estate.
3. Your estate might otherwise go to the whom you wish to exclude.

4. The making of your will should be attended to when sound in health and mind.

THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECUTORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY

LIMITED.
1. Undoubted security. 2. The Company is not exposed to risks 3. The Company's affairs are administer

by men trained to the business.

4. £10,000 is invested in the name of the Treasurer of the State as security.

5. A continuous audit is made of all sc Testators are advised to consult the Company or its agents; when about to make their wills.

WOTHERSPOON & CO., Agents for Beaufort and District

Supplement to the "Riponshire Advocate,"

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1906.

Rifle Shooting.

The first of a series of competitions by members of the Beaufort Rifle Club for Admiral Bridges' handsome trophy—a murble clock, valued at £10 10s, and now on view at Mesara Wotherspoon & Co's. was fired on the rifls range on the last two Wednesday afternoons; seven shots at 400 and 500 yards. The club also added a prize of 10s to the highest scorer. The clock has to be won three times before it becomes the property of a member of the club. The desire to become the possessor of so valuable a trophy has caused quite a revival in rifle shooting, and not only have members become enthusiastic, but the interest of the public has been aroused, and the club should benefit in more ways than one. There were no fewer than 28 shooters. The limit, which was fixed at anoters. The limit, which was fixed at 67—only 3 off the possible—was reached by five shooters, viz., Constable A. E. Starkey (2 points handicap), H. Trompf (5 points handicap). J. Penrose (10 points handicap), and F. Cheesman (11 points handicap); whilst the scratch man, D. F. Troy, only missed it by a point, making Troy, only missed it by a point, making 34 out of a possible 35 at the longer range. This shows how keen the competition was. In accordance with the rules of rifle shooting—in the event of a tie, the man with the least handicap wins— Constable Stark-ey wins the coveted distinction of getting the first "leg-in" for the trophy, and also takes the cash prize of 10s. Appended

takes the cash	prize	of 10s.	App	ende
are the scores :-	-			
4	00yds	. 500yds.	Hdep.	Total
. A. B. Starkey	82	3 3	2	67
H. Trompf	82	80	5	67
G. Cuthbertson	28	31	8	67
J. Penrose	29	28	10	67
F Cheeseman	29	27	11	67
D. F. Troy	32	34	scr.	66
L. Bravo	31	22	12	65
H. Dawson	80	26	8	- 64
A. Rameay	27	32	3	62
G. Wilson	29	22	11	62
E. Buchanan	89	27	3	59
J. Prentice	18	21	20	59
L. Jaensch	27	23	8	58
F. G. Prince	26	. 19	12	57
A. Wotherspoon	51	21	12	57
R. Welsh	25	13	18	56
J. S. Brooks	18	21	16	55
T. B. Sands	27	23	4	54
J. Day	22	.16	15	53
T. Tyrrell	12	21	19	52
	29	17	23	49
T. Thomas	4	19	20	43
A. B. Collins	30	retired	10	40
	29	rotired	10	39
A. C. Welsh	11 :	retired	18	29
G. Whitehead	0	retired	20:	20

Tennis.

On Saturday last, 12th inst., a very enjoyable tennis match was played on the Beaufort Precepteriau Manse Court, between St. Andrew's Club and a Civil Service team, got tog ther by Mr T. Williams. Owing to rain setting in, the match was unfinished, and resulted in a draw in favour of St. Andrew's Club by 4 games. The rain of the previous evening had washed nearly all the lines off, which made the play rather difficult, especially for several of the visitors who were unaccustomed to the court. The laties dispensed afternoon text to the players, On Saturday last, 12th inst., a very enjoywho were unaccustomed to the court. The ladies dispensed afternoon ter to the players, and quite a large number of spectators. Mr Liddelow, on behalf of the Civil Service team, thanked the ladies and the St. Andrew's Club for the enjoyable afternoon's sport, and Rev. R. McGowan responded on behalf of the St. Andrew's Club. The captains agreed to play sets of 10 games each. tains agreed to play sets of 10 games each, and the result was as follows: - Messra Richand the result was as follows:—Measrs Richards and Baker (C.S.) beat Messrs McG. win and Garde (St. A.)—10-9. Mr Breen and Dr. Eadie (St. A.) beat Messrs. Liddel wand White (C.S.)—10-2. Misses Cochrane and Wash (C.S.) beat Misses Wotherspoon and McDonald (St. A.)—10-2. Misses Craig and Gale (C.S.) v. Misses Taylor and Pedder (St. A.)—44. Totals—St. Andrew's, 30; Civil Service. 26. A.)—4-4. Service, 26.

A match was played on the Beaufort court on Wednesday afternoon between teams re-presenting Middle Creek and Beaufort representing Middle Creek and Beaufort respectively. The following are the scores:—Dr. Eadie and Mr. Breen (Beaufort) beat Mesers. Young and Sinclair (Middle Creek)—6-2; 6-5. Miss Wotherspoon and Miss Kean (Beaufort) beat Miss McRae and Mrs. McDonald (Middle Creek)—6-3; 4-6. Mr. Breen and Miss Wotherspoon (Beaufort) beat Mr. Young and Miss McDonald (Middle Creek)—5-6; 6-2. Dr. Eadie and Miss Kean (Beaufort) beat Mr. Sinclair and Miss McRae (Middle Creek)—6-5. Totals—Beaufrt, 39; Middle Creek, 29. Afternoon tea was kindly provided by Mrs. Si-clair and other ladies.

other ladies.

A match will be played on the Manse court this afternoon between St. Aidan's students, Ballarat, and Beaufort. Play will commence at 1.30 p.m. The players are—B aufort: Dr. Eadie, Messrs. Sinclair, Young, and Breen; St. Aida 's: Messrs. Green, Brigstock, Rettie, and Smith.

The shepherd roaming o'er the plain,
The s'ockman on his lonely run,
The teamster with his bullock wain,
The sportsman out with rod or gun,
The digger on gold-bearing reef—
While firm to duty's call they stand—
For coughs and colds they find relief
With Woods' Great Peppermint Cure at
hand. BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB.

A GENERAL MEETING of the above.

A Club will be held at the MECHANICS INSTITUTE, on MONDAY evening next, 21st inst., at 8 o'clock, to receive and adopt belancesheet and auditor's report, and transact general business. A full attendance requested.

W. H. HALPIN, Hon Secy. A. Parker, Printer, Beauforts

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T TRUSTEES, EXECU-GENCY COMPANY,

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Camp Street.

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ADE YOUR WILL?

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TRUSTEES, EXECUAGENCY COMPANY

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THE KAISER AS HE IS.

VEN A FRENCHMAN ADMITS HE AND HIS FAMILY LIVE MOST SIMPLY.

An English translation of "The aiser as He - Is' (Le Veritable on the stage, Baby Madge opened her eyes wide, and observing in the uillaume II.); by henri de Nousme, has just been published by G. Putnam's Sons. The Frenchman aints the Emperor in vivid colours, and from the French point of view course. De Noussans fully recognises the magnetism and fascination of the Kaiser's personality, but harges him with a grave betrayal of the larger hopes and needs of his

Perhaps it is best to quote from the chapter "William II. as Husband and Father," since he has been husband for a quarter of a century now. Here are some extracts from the chapter, which seem to give intimate details of the Kaiser's home life:

AT THE HEARTHSTONE.

"The imperial couple usually arise at 6 o'clock. In the morning the Emperor wears the uniform of a general persons the newly-wedded husband fatigue dress. That is a family custom, William I. used to say: 'We Hohenzollens know nothing about dressing-gowns' (Schlafroecke). Even the Empress in the morning wears a street costume, never a dressing sac-with a cunning leer, "me no such street costume, never a dressing sacque. Hardly are they up when the Empress herself prepares her husband's coffee in their little salon. This first meal of their Majesties which they always cat alone, consists of tea, eggs and cold meats. Footmen remain outside in an antichamber and only present themselves

good morning. At 8 o'clock work begins. The Emperor goes into his study while the Empress busies herself to giving orders such as are usual for a housewife to give, or she occupies herself with her dresses, or with her hospitals or the churches which are

carried on under her patronage.

"At the end of an hour, in summer or winter, the Emperor and the Empress go for a drive. A carriage us-

the misfortune to have made a mis-take, he overwhelms them with vehehas passed he is the first to laugh good humour by his graciousness, which is exquisite. By midnight, as often as possible, everybody is asleep in the castle.

The Imperial revenues now reach ahout £700,000, a sum which in the satisfying all the fancies of his Ma-

The Emperor has a very fine collection of plate. This treasure represents in the neighbourhood of £25, 000. Prince Henry took part of it on his trip to America in order to give a certain magnificence to the dir he gave.
"For her part the Empress has her

jewels, which if not the richest in Europe-it is incomparably less magnificent than the Czarina'srepresents the pretty sum of 25,000. "The personal treasury of the Empress contains a large variety of gems, thirty rings of various values, brooches and bracelets, all set with diamonds. Her Maiesty's court dress, which is trimmed with gems, has a train estimated to be worth £2,000, and its trimming of gems is worth three or four times more. Her ball

slippers are set off with diamond "On ordinary occasions the Empress does not wear precious stones. The Emperor, it is said, likes this simple taste. One day, when the Empress had nothing on her finger but her wedding ring, he is reported to have said to her: 'Gustes (endearing diminutive for Augusta), this is how

"As William II. is too busy to look after the primary education of his children, or, owing to the fact Press or confidential instructors take charge of their first lessons. It may her day to how!" easily be imagined, however, on account of his fantastic and changing spirit the Emperor very often gets he idea that things are not going as they should.

I like to see you best.'

CANNOT RULE HERE.

"One day he appeared in the school foom, scolded the hildren and stormed about generally, until tears began to flow. The Empress came in upon him just as he was striding aam master '

'So you are in your kingdom," tions of the crowd. Having great affection for her father, she likes to of the earth's population know our trolic with him, and he graciously king,

Consents not to take these manifes tions in bad humour, he has ever been heard to say : 'My daughter is very proud to be known as the daughter of the Kaiser but it never enters her head that her father is actually an Emperor. 2

AT THE THEATRE

resses alive, Mrs. Kendal and Miss EMen Terry, were both celebrated as children. Miss Madge Robertson, as the former was, made her first appearance at the Marylebone at the mature age of three. She was supposed to play the part of a blind ful. child, but it so happened that she was wearing a new pair of shoes which were much too beautiful not to claim all her attention. Arrived on the stage, Baby Madge opened very front row a favourite servant of her father's, who had been especially allowed to go to the theatre to witness her debut, marched straight across to the footlights. "Sarah It" she cried, extending a small foot, "Sarah; look at my lovely new shoes!"

A CAUTIOUS CHINAMAN:

An Englishman who was appointed to an important post in China got married soon after. Among the recipients of the usual little card boxes containing a piece of wedding cake was a Chinese merchant with whom the bridegroom had an outstanding account for goods supplied. met was his Celestial creditor. "And how did you like the cake?" said the Englishman, laughing, af-

big fool to eat him, sah. Me put cakee in fire. Burn him up. He !

"Oh, that's too bad," said the Englishman, very much hurt. "You might have tasted it at least, out of compliment to my wife and myself. Why didn't you?'

princes and Princess Victoria Louise smile. "You own winning with the same winning smile." "Me too cute, sah," said the Celesdie; you no payee up. Houpla. He! he! he! I know you Ingleesh.

SCHOOLMASTER'S AMUSING EXPERIENCE.

An ex-colleague of mine became very popular by the following oc-currence, the tale of which spread with much specific process of or a drive. A carriage usually takes them through the Thiergarten, and is generally out from 9 until a quarter to 10.

At half-past 1 the Emperor and Empress sit down to the second meal of the day, in the Hall of Columns. At this meal, which is always very simple, never lasting more than thirty minutes, there are present, twice a week or so, certain high functionaries of the court. The dinner consists of a soup, an entree, a roast and side dishes, with red or white table wine. With desert they have sparkling Moselle. Not a word was "After dinner their Majesties have uttered, not an Oh! not an Ah.!

years, has just published all the lcthe breaks out in ungovernable fits of auger, and, if his partners have had auger, and, if his partners have had nection with a recent newspaper contest for an ideal love letter.

take, he overwhelms them with vehement reproaches. But when the spasm show that if she has remained single so long it was not because of the and endeavor to put everybody in lack of opportunities, as malignant tongues would have it.

Her letters, just published, number 8,969, and were written by 375 men. Of these one is a general of the army, another a commodore, 2 are colonels. 33 lieutenants, 102 orderlies, 46 capestimation of the public, is far from tains of merchant vessels, 4 engineers 1 aeronaut, 10 chauffeurs, 4 coachmen, 101 cooks and servants, 40 janitors, 16 doctors of medicine, 8 lawyers and 2 missionaries in foreign countries.

IN PRAISE OF AUSTRALIA

which every true lover of his country, will deplore. But all good things and good people are liable to suffer in the same way. Not that they are faultless; but it is easier for some people to find falt than to praise. Nevertheless we could do with a lit-This is how the "Choctaw Inquirer" cracks up Texas, its native state: "Texas is a whopper. She is a such as "Twist it again!," "Hi peach; the pebble on the beach. She's horse!" "Go it, Sandow!" the widest, broadest, and longest to these he was deaf. low three or four States like Maryland and wash 'em down by drinking the Mississippi dry, and digest that he has no definite ideas as to the methods to be followed, the Emsand, and altogether lively, wild, and reckless. She's a wolf, and it's You deserve a copper."

Without howling, however, in this "lively, wild and reckless" fashion, might we not consider more fre quently our advantages and opportunities, and make the most of them. letting our detractors do the howling, if they are so wolfshly in-

clined.

King Edward VII. rules over 400,round shouting: I will be obeyed. I 000,000 subjects, of whom there can hours to make up your mind as to be very few who are unaware of his what you shall do." existence, while to the majority of replied the Empress; 'but here there them his features must be familiar from pictures and otherwise. In adfrom pictures and otherwise. In ad-"The Kaiser shows more indulgence dition to these he is known, in one toward his only daughter, Victoria way or another, to the 70,000,000 of English-speaking Americans in the The greatest joy of the Princess is to go with her father Unter den Linden. She is much amused by, the salutations of the Continent and elsewhere, so that at very continent and the continent a

WHY THE BUILDIAR LAUCUS AT

FOR EVERY DEVICE SCIENCE INVENTS TO KEEP HIM OUT HIS INGENUITY CREATES ONE TO UNDO IT.

the sea,

raisible; and from the land we went is to a floating city."

It is often said that clever children is the sea,

raisible; and from the land we went is to a floating city."

It is often said that clever children is to the Police Department is to collection of burglar's tools. The implements used by house-breakers and safe-crackers vary from the

A recent issue of American" contained pictures of many tools recently taken from burglars who have fallen into the hands of the police. The pictures show only a small percentage of the foul air isnt the only things wich show only a small percentage of the foul air isnt the only things wich of the foul air isnt the only things wich of the foul air isnt the only things wich of the foul air isnt the only things wich of the foul air isnt the only things wich of the foul air isnt the only things wich of the chap with elbow sleeves, and more of the foul air isnt the only things wich of the state in the police. Frinstence, thare is the pathage of the chap with elbow sleeves, and more of the foul air isnt the only things with of the foul air isnt the only things with of the foul air isnt the only things with of the foul air isnt the only things with of the foul air isnt the only things with elbow sleeves, and more of the foul air isnt the only things with of the foul air isnt the only things with of the foul air isnt the only things with of the foul air isnt the only things with elbow sleeves, and more of the foul air isnt the only things with of the foul air isnt the only things with of the foul air isnt the only things with of the foul air isnt the only things with elbow sleeves, and more of the foul air isnt the only things with of the foul air isnt the only things with of the foul air isnt the only things with of the foul air isnt the only things with elbow sleeves, and more view, with elbow sleeves are view, with elbow sle

skilful safe cracker to open any safe Uncle Ned he that a wile and bime he makes a fine crevice in the safe in which he inserts the nitro-glycerine.

use of explosives the burglar is practically helpless. Its use, however, has added a new element of danger to his life. Carelessly fitted precussion caps, an overcharge of nitro-glycerine or a failure to cover the safe properly with rugs or carpets to deaden the sound, have all been the undoing of the burglar. The explosion has either been so violent as to

sectional jeminies that for efficiency are greater than any other burglar tool manufactured.

A STRONG CALE OF WIND.

Lieutenant Bevan, of the Drake, was talking at the New York Horse Show about rough weather.
Some one told the old story about

the winter day when it was so windy that the crows all had to walk home. Lieutenant Bevan laughed at this story, saying he could see the black crows trudging along the road a-gainst the wind. Then he went on: But the wind could have been nothing to the one my boatswain talks

about. "This wind, the boatswain de-Australia has her detractors rand cay, and it blew so hard that it took some of the worst belong to her own four men to hold the captain's hat household. This is her misfortune, on, and even then it blew all the anchors off the buttons of his coat."

HE DESERVED IT

The driver, wearing a waterproof tle more encouragement to think well cap, goggles, and a light dust cloak; of the Commonwealth, and to believe turned the crank handle of the or at least hope for, better things motor-car industriously, but without than some of our critics imagine. producing any effect. He paused for breath. The crowd made audible comments,

country on earth, extending from Once more he hopefully seized the

An elderly gentleman, observing the action, stepped forward and dropped boosem of the deep!
a coin in the upturned cap. He said,
The captin of the u "It's the only street organ I ever saw that wasn't a real nuisance.

AN AWKWARD PREDICAMENT

Russian Official: "You cannot stay in this country, sir."

Traveller: "Then, of course, I will

leave .it.'' 'Have you a permit to leave?" 'No, sir.' "Then I must tell you that you cannot go. I give you twenty-four

Billiard balls are made in several sizes; those most used in England jingle.-'N. Y World." are 2 1-16in. in diameter; but on the Continent and in America 21in.

Corvets All

MAY 19, 1906.

SAPTABLE, MAY 10, 1951,

Monnie.

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ु के कहा है। अधिक अधिक हैंद्र

Uncle Ned he sed, Johnny, one time there was a grate poet. Then I spoke up and sed. Did he draw his long sticker and heep the feeld with hettycomes of slain?

By Little John

It is often said that clever children hibits of the Police Department is thing just like that, his way for to Sable, black fox be usefic to his da and gennyrashon was to make rimes, but after he done ed" fox, skunk, mink, lynx and bear that the state of the stat and safe-crackers vary from the crudest of iron bars to the most delicately fashioned tools known to steel workers. The ingenuity shown by some of the more expert veggmen in fashioning tools to overcome the best of the locksmith's art is wonderful.

A recent issue of the "Scientific American" contained pictures of many tools recently taken from burglars who have fallen into the hands of the police. The pictures

the means he employs to open the riot.

most delicate locks used in the construction of sales and vaults.

Until the use of time-locks and clectrical salety appliances on sales, and ses, Poly wants a cracker, real it was comparatively easy for the fine.

Them I sed. Yesser, but I have ficial dowers.

Silver fox is the rarest and richest of furs. An ordinary skin costs £75 and one of great value fetches as much as £350. Every one may not applied by the sales of the sale

parrot and the pol patriot, parhabyeggman, however, was more than quent makes the whelkin ring, were equal to that of the safe manufac- as the uther sport she only but jest turer. The invention of nitro glycerine "soap," which the burglar is 2 leggers, but the patriots is hind
carries in a little phial in his vest
ones, an wen he wants to think he those of the silver fox, the actual pocket, has proved a capable substitute for his former cumbersome tools with finely tempered saws and files odible. In pint of apetite he sores shout \$620 and about \$620 a supeerier to eny thing wich breeds the breth of life. He eats wot ever A percussion cap fitted outside the it pleeses Profidence to profide, and crevice is attached to a little pocket eats it all, were in he is like the osbattery, and the explosion that foi-lows generally opens the strongest sale and reveals the contents to the that it takes 7 provincies for to

eyes of the burglar.

The safety appliances of the modern safe are such that without the use of explosives the burglar is practice.

I the track of the track of the modern safe are such that without the use of explosives the burglar is practice. go some where. They take you from in 1902.
the place wich you are to the place Chinchil isent migatory. He never wants to go very far from his place of bizness, wich is his mowth. Tru, I sed he sored, but that was a figger of speetch meanin that he arose abuv destroy the building or to injure the public whelfare and the good of Burgalry is no longer crude robhing, but an art. The only men who
are able successfully to overcome the
obstacles of the safemakers and locksmiths, and at the same time avoid
the police are the ones who employ
as in the country. No, my boy, the patriot hasent eng wings. He stays
rite by his job. He luve his country
as I sed afore, and it agrees with
his dijection. He admire its instushions like thay was prety girls in
wite muzlin gouns. Its pocket is
the haven his states and his stat the country. No, my boy, the pat-

"After dinner their Majesties have coffee in the Empress.s apartments and then go out driving, visiting the studios of painters and sculptors. The evening is passed either at the theatre or at a dinner party, either at some friends—in which case the Emperor has previously gone over the list of guests—or at the palace.

OFFERS OF MARRIAGE FROM 372

MEN.

Wish is the wicked sailer, the cetched the cat-and shift it up in a box wich is the wicked sailer, the cetched the cat-and shift it up in a box wich is the wicked sailer, the cetched the cat-and shift it up in a box wich in great or in the pale some so so side up in a box wich in great or in the pale some so so side up in a box wich in a cat-and shift it up in a box wich in ferst he cut up in a box wich in a cat-and shift it up in a box wich in a cat-and shift it up in a box wich in a cat-and shift it up in usually destroys the tools used to wich is the wicked sailer, the cetched which is bent and has one or two Jack he snesked the cast car in the art of his country, and get in a William II. likes to play skat, which is at once the most complicated and the most interesting of Gerward and and trembetween or beneath a window or at bly and handed Jack the cat ear

Jack he lookt at it a long time reel sollem, and then he sed, Looks like it mite be a wosher off of some kind of a masheen. Ware did you get it?

get it? Missis Doppy she sed, I got it out of my fry pan. You made our cat in to sossidge meat and we et sum

of it. Jest then ole Mister Brily cum in and ast wet was up, and wile Missis Doppy was a cryin and tellin him wot a mean man he was Jack sed, I masheen without our sein it, lets se

if we can find the uther ear. So he opened the box of the grinder and the cat jumpt out and made a dash for the dore and most nockt skamperd up the street tord home, to diminish the enthusiasm of the you never se sech a serkus! Mister greatest scientist. That is what happened on Wormwood Scrubbs.

• Home on the Rolin Deap. But Mister Gipple he ses it is whicked for to poke fun at the wimmen, cos thay cant poke back. The Bible it ses wooman was made in 6 thats wy I say remember the Sabeth day for to keep it holy. My mother is a woomen but Mister Pitchel he is days and arrested on the 7enth. And a preecher and can pra real fine. But proficient as the Australian aborigiff me and Billy was preechers we will not be a priech little with the profice of the control of t wud rather be a piret, like Rinard, "Hire a the Red Revenger, wich declared wor But with the whole wurld and had a nice

casset and no goin to skool. Jack Brily ses one time wen he was east to west and from North to South. She could put Rhode Island in her vest pocket. She could swall-Lay to, or He sink you in to the

to day and I aint no disembler. The captin of the uther ship he sed I mean I don't like yure grammer. If you want me to do eny thing you

Admiral, and the feller fore that had be desired. Nor is his French rival a cargo of cod fish. I never se sech gum dasted luck !

and was hanged in chains.

the Continent and in America 24in.

to 24in balls are used.

The men and woman of the Cree sleep in his clothes; but whenever tribe of Indians dress alike, and can possible he takes to the water like to sign the receipts for their pensions by impressing their finger the men time works for their pensions by impressing their finger the men time works for their pensions that of Jawa are not allowed to buy land the works for their pensions.

FORS AND FURBELOWS.

WINTER FASHION NOTES GATH-ERED ON BOND STREET.

In the belief that our women readers like to know what London women consider "the thing" in furs for the winter season, the following notes have been gathered from Bond

Sable, black fox, and silver fox for

skilful safe-cracker to open any saie | Uncle Ned he thot a who and plane | know what silver fox is like. It is the combination or with the lever of mistaken identisty, tho thare certor tearing off locks and plates. The tinly is a rezemble tween the pol Black fox is only rather less expensively. modern safes made the old-fashioned bit of sayin wot your have got sick tools useless. The ingenuity of the of hearin. But the patriot he frebest find their way into the Russian market, and are much worn by the

sable skin of the first quality fetches about £30, and about six skins are needed for the modern muff. But there are other sorts of sable. Canadian sables are soft and good, but lighter in colour than the Russian variety, and not one quarter of the

price. Ermine has taken a back seat for the time, but will still appear in the form of ties and trimmings. A word said against this regal fur would have savoured of high treason

wich you aint. But the patriot he fur, has also a high value. Nothing is more becoming to a pretty woman but it owns several distinct drawbacks; it soon looses its colour, stands no hard wear, and can be imitated with a fatal facility. best chinchilla hails from Buenos Ayres, the finest costs over £2 a skin, a good muff sells for £10. White fox will be worn by smart women, and is by no means expensive. Bear skin is also cheap, and skunk is fairly reasonable, and modern methods have removed its unpleasant odour.

personally read 1,367 reports and

BOOMERANGING. ----**!**---

SERIOUS ATTEMPT TO MAKE AUSTRALIAN ART A REGU-LAR BRITISH SPORT.

That serious and scientific body the Anthropological. Institute, London, is endeavouring to popularise the boomerang. An exhibition of the and gold or silver ornament in gilt. that is to be found near Yellowstone throwing of this weapon of the Aus- Most are contained in specially made Park, in the United States. The dont se how the cat culd get in the warming of Country to the cate culd get in the Warming of Country to the cate culd get in the warming of Country to the cate culd get in the c Wormwood Scrubbs Common and the results were terrifying to most of the spectators.

It is fine exercise to throw a boomerang on a cold day, but to have the

wich dodged and wolked away, a The members of the institute were singin A Life on the Oshan Whave, pursued all over the common by twirling semi-circular pieces of hard wood and some of them narrowly escaped serious injury.

The only ones in danger throwers. One of these Mr. H. F. S. Knowles, of Oxford, has spent three

the British Museum and under Mr. Knowles's manipulation they did extraordinary things.

and then described graceful circles, refreshments, £100; church expenses qualities—are made at Redditch. The until they sank after an absence of £50; bridesmails presents, £40; annual output is probably 500,000until they sank after an absence of sundries, £50; total, £2,050. Ot one half a minute at the thrower's feet, sundries, £50; total, £2,050. Ot one hooks—about 10,000,000 per

On one point at least we are the must ask me propperly, and say Lie absolute superiors of the soldiers of to. Tust to be a skool teecher fore both France and Germany, and that is in the matter of cleanliness. The much comlier in appearance. Englishmen of all classes have an inherent So Jack ses thay all went a shore respect for cleanliness, but the soland the captin becamed a financier dier, whether naturally so inclined or not, is compelled by stringent rule And thats wy I say a onnest man to keep himself neat and presentable.

is the noblest beest wich infests the Of course, in time of manoeuvres, or during actual warfare, he not infre-

KINE'S CARDENING COSTS HIM

what the King most prides himself noble freight.

initial cost. There is one hothouse which receives special care, and that is the one where Maimaisons are kept blooming all the year round, for this is the Queen's favourite flower, and wherever she may be she always asks Mathews landed, changed his dress, to get it.

\$\$ * OTHER LANDS. * &

The New Zealand Government has tablishing depots where food and clothing may be obtained on several islands off the coast. Some time ago a French crew, shipwrecked and cast upon the Auckland Islands, were sustained for a considerable period by this thoughtful provision. At most of the islands a boat is left also, and finger posts point out the way to the depots. The Govern-ment steamer visits most of the islands twice a year, and no island is visited less than once a year.

When Heligoland was handed over to the Kaiser, in return for certain advantages in Africa of a kind not altogether unsubstantial, there was a very loud outcry against British diplomacy. Now it appears that Heligoland is disappearing from the surface of the waters; Poseidon has some use for it underneath, where it can be of little or no use to Germany. The Kaiser's engineers can't | that go with it, and the money it keep the island out of the water, costs to buy and keep going. and it is now seen that, unless the unexpected happens, Heligoland will Club" has been started in Chicago, he less than the shadow of a name which evidently means business. Canby the end of the present century. Since the year 1890 about a quarter able to start, stop, turn, and manof the island has disappeared. One ocuvre a 40 horse-power steam or class of people, the ornithologists, of whatever nationality, will be very sorry, for Heligoland is a great junction for migrating birds, and offers greater opportunity for study-ing their habits than any other place A trifling detail, hower of the same size. We owe a lot of by those who would qualify for a our present knowledge to the little certificate may bar the way of many island that seems doomed to end its a would-be fair motorist. Every career under the sea.

American missum of Natural III.

The sun, the moon, and the But in such cases, if they were able planets, the Poles of the earth, the crawl at all, we should think it Signs of the Zodiac, the worlds upon would be a matter of small concern Signs of the Zodiac, the worlds upon worlds and constellations without to most people whether they crawled end may be seen, all in the course of gracefully or not. a short walk. It forces on the spectator a comprehensive idea of all creation which the naked eye may see. The Signs of the Zodiac are distributed about Sol in a grand circle. Although they are rather out of proportion with the remainder of the Solar System, the polar regions of the carth which have struggled up through the floor of the foyer afford an excellent idea of the progress of

It is not often that ancient Oriental manuscripts of undoubted authenticity figure among the miscellaneous "olla podrida" of a police auction of recovered but unclaimed plunder; is also a mathematical treatise, and, is also a mathematical treatise, and, and thus they add considerably to among others, several didactic moral the feeling of awe which they desire essays. All are written on fine silky to create. parchment giving off the odour of camel's milk, and the bindings are in old leather, with tooled indentings only one town built of glass, and Most are contained in specially made Park, in the United States. The gin of this odd treasure-trove.

exploration.

the band is a notorious murderer, the cornet killed his master with a hammer, the saxophone strangled a man in the streets of Paris, the bugle is a dangerous "Apache," or The reason of this is that a jugged Hooligan, the cymbal-player murder-Hooligan, the cymbal-player murdered a fellow convict. and the assistant-conductor cut his wife to pieces.

The perhaps the most average of the convergence of the co This is, perhaps, the most extra-ordinary band in the world, but, as its members are all transported for of an hour or so the sun reappears life, there is no chance of their ever appearing in Europe.

According to Lady Violet Grevile the expenses of a fashionable wedding are always increasing. She gives the following figures in proof of her assertion : Trousseau, £1,000; They sprang from his hand with a jewels, £500; floral decorations and hiss of fury, leaped high in the air bouquets, £190; champagne, £120; in the world—and nearly so of all half a minute at the thrower's rect. the other hand, the presents received the before returning.

the other hand, the presents received week—ranging in size from enormous ed are more valuable than they used and ferocious-looking shark-hooks to The secretary of the institute thinks that boomerang throwing is a sale locally instead the timest hooks for very small the place of the plac days, while well-known brides obtain of about one-sixteenth of an inch, a enough gems to stock a jeweller's thousand of which will not more shop and sufficient articles to furnish than fill a good-sized thimble. The as large house. Long engagements price varies as much as the size, are unfashionable in our world of ranging from a few pence to two or hurry and bustle. A month is quite an ordinary period of duration for the engagement, and a girl is en-gaged and married off almost before Wot I are you a piret yure self? an excessively dirty person, and his of the fact. With the curtailing of Israel, one person remarking that it Admiral, and the feller fore that had be desired. Now is her friends have become cognisant Japanese are the lost ten tribes of the fact. With the curtailing of Israel, one person remarking that it the wedding feast has come also the was probably inevitable that the the wedding feast has come also the was probably inevitable that they; curtailing of the honeymoon; a week should be sought in the Japanese, in is the maximum, two days the view of the fact that the museums of

> and the gourami of Java, Borneo, same domestic inchinata.

AN ACTOR'S PRACTICAL JOKE.

Mathews the elder once went to Woolwich, with five or six friends, No one who has not lately visited in the character of the Spanish Ani-Frogmore could realise the changes bassador. The deception was a which have been made in the King's practical joke. During the visit Mr. reign. A sum of not less than Walter Thornbury tells us that a £40,000 has been expended on the fishing-smack was hired. The master gardens, which are perfectly planned a simple, good-natured tar, was imand artistically carried out. But pressed with the honour of such a

upon is his arrangement for heating
his glass houses. By an ingenious
sider him a noble British captain plan they are all heated from one furnace, which is kept constantly and friend of Nelson, and told him alight, and the supply of hot air can he should mention him to the Spanbe regulated or altogether cut off to ish King, on which the old sailor suit each separate requirement, as shed tears of delight. The old capevery house has its own pipes. The tain was then fooled to the top of saving of labour is immense, and so is the saving of expense—after the

Mathews swallowed a bit of candle, made out of apple with an al-

wherever she may be she always asks Mathews landed, changed his dress, for a regular supply, and never fails took off his cocked hat, spectacles, and orders, and returned to the hoat in his own person, informed the captain that the Ambassador returned nother way, and took his place for the voyage back. He was anxious to hear what his Excellency had been doing. The captain described him as a "werry personable man not what in England we should call provided for castaway crews by establishing denote where feet the haffablest critur I ever seen in my life. Why, sir, he treated me more like a brother than anything else! But there, he made me quite sick, old as I am, with the dirty Spanish ways: Why, if you'll be-lieve me, he swallowed at one draught a whole quart of tamp ile, and ate up a large tallow-candle in a mouthful! I seed him with my own eyes, or I wouldn't have be-lieved it—I seed it all go down his Spanish throat, and I've since been werry much puzzled, though, think whatever he did with

MOTORING.

wick."

The motor car has evidently come to stay, notwithstanding the gollywoggles and dust and evil smells

At any rate a "Girls' Automobile didates, for club membership must be

A trifling detail, however, required member of the club must be able A realistic reproduction of all the universe is shown in the foyer of the American Museum of Natural His-

٠., INTERESTING ITEMS.

There are in Wales about 910,289 people who speak Welsh, and about 439,000 outside the Principality.

At the opening of the last century only forty-seven translations of the Bible were in existence. To-day there are ninety entire and 230 per-

tial ones. The most wonderful temple in the world is built on a rocking stone on the summit of a mountain in North-orn India, which is over 20,000 it. but this rare spectacle is to be witnessed in Paris, the manuscripts all sands of tons, but is balanced on so being Persian. One dates back to fine a point that a comparatively make 1647 of our era. It is a volume of light pressure is sufficient to make verse by the poet Mizliami, with it sway. Hindu priests teach their many strange marginal notes. The title is "Makhazen el Asrar." There is "Makhazen el Asrar." There is "Makhazen el Asrar."

There is probably in all the world being formed by ages of volcanic ac-tion. It is dark green or mack in The French authorities have found-cd a musical society at Noumea, in New Caledonia, the members of ly cut into slugs and quite impervi-

> There is only one place in the world where the sun sets twice daily. again through the opening at the side of the mountain and it is daylight again. Artificial lights are extinguished and daylight prevails. until the sun descends below the opening and the second sunset occurs and night comes to stay.

> Practically all the best fish-hooks ranging from a few pence to two or. three pounds per thousand.

It is now being asserted that the Japan contain numerous engravings purporting to show the landing of There is a species of marine stickle- Jews in Nippon. One of the pictures. back found in the Black Sea of which cited is said to show a procession in both male and female build nests, which the Ark is discernible, and in while the female sits on the eggs, which the priests wear bats of Bibliduring actual warfare, he not infrequently has to go without washing of the Sea of Galilee also builds mon in the act of receiving gifts for days on end, and must often nests; so do the turbot of Mauritius from the Queen of Shareholder and must often nests; so do the turbot of Mauritius from the Queen of Shareholder and must often nests; so do the turbot of Mauritius from the Queen of Shareholder and must often nests; so do the turbot of Mauritius from the Queen of Shareholder and must often nests; so do the turbot of Mauritius from the Queen of Shareholder and must often nests; so do the turbot of Mauritius from the Queen of Shareholder and must often nests; so do the turbot of Mauritius from the Queen of Shareholder and must often nests; so do the turbot of Mauritius from the Queen of Shareholder and must often nests; so do the turbot of Mauritius from the Queen of Shareholder and must often nests; so do the turbot of Mauritius from the Queen of Shareholder and must often nests; so do the turbot of Mauritius from the Queen of Shareholder and must often nests; so do the turbot of Mauritius from the Queen of Shareholder and must often nests; so do the turbot of Mauritius from the Queen of Shareholder and must often nests; so do the turbot of Mauritius from the Queen of Shareholder and must often nests; so do the turbot of Mauritius from the Queen of Shareholder and must often nests; so do the turbot of Mauritius from the Queen of Shareholder and Maur sleep in his clothes; but whenever the Jew-fish of Australia, the mudpossible he takes to the water like fish of Gambia, the cat-fish of Maine,

of all—the founder of Japan's dynasty of 126 Emperers bore the same and Sumatra. Some of the sunfish, hame ("Osea") as the last King of lampsuckers, and doras have the largel ("Hoshea"), his contemporadist.

By the author of "A Girl in a Thousand," "Two Keys," &c, &c.

PART 1. CHAPTER I.

ON THE ATLANTIC.

A noble steamer was laboriously ploughing the turbulent waters of the great Atlantic, heaving and struggling and creaking with every revolution of her gigantic scrow; for the waves were rolling high-"mountains high," in very truth.
The huge, dark masses of water truth. would swell and rise up like a great black wall, reaching, it seemed, almost to the angry, leaden sky above then, sweeping down with mighty thunder upon the decks of that great vessel, making it shudder to its very centre, sending it down-down into the yearning depths, as if cager, in venomous spite, to blot out

its existence. There were very few first cabin passengers on board the Albatross as she thus laboured on her weary way between Liverpool and New York for it was late in the year, and the rush of travel was over for the sea-

Fifteen were all they numbered while there were about twice as many in the steerage; and well it that there were no more to share the horrors of that dreadful

It had been a very gloomy passage a severe storm arising the second day out, which had increased in violence until now-the fifth day-it appeared as if all the elements had conspiried to work destruction upon the staunch ship which was faithfully battling with the cruel waves, toiling to bring its precious freight of human souls safely into

It was a forlorn little company that sat shivering and trembling in the close saloon-only five, all out of the fifteen who had not succumbed to the sea-sickness—and these five had the appearance, with their pale, pinched faces, their heavy eyes, and discreered attire, of feeling anything

but comfortable or well. An old man of, perhaps, sixty years, his hair and beard white as snow, his face sunken and wrinkled, his eyes anxious and sunken, sat upon the floor-indeed it was impossible to sit anywhere else-braced against a stationary seat, and which supported the roof of the sawas wrapped in a heavy shawl and two thick rugs; his seft hair was drawn down over his forehead, and he seemed entirely oblivious of everything about him.

Two single ladies, companious and sixty, as the girl uttered her name. sisters, lay upon cushions flat upon the floor, and also wrapped in their rugs, looked not unlike two huge bags of wool rolling from side to side with every motion of the boat. Another man had crept into a corner where he tried to keep himself

from pitching about by clinging to a tered as she spoke of her dead moth rope, which he had fastened to an immovable table. The only other cccupant of the

place was a little fair-haired maiden about fifteen or sixteen years. She was small and delicate, and was sitting, or trying to sit, upon floor, not far from the old gentleman before mentioned.

She was wrapped in a thick, woollen shawl, and her head was covered with a crimson hood, so that not much could be seen of her save the fair, pale face, with its sad, appealing blue eyes, which looked out masses of shining beneath golden ringlets that strayed from her hood and lay upon her white forehead. She had a sensitive mouth, a pretty rounded chin, a small straight nose, and altogether had she possessed something of col-our, and less of sadness in her face, would have been considered wondrously fair to look upon.

This little waif, with her childlike countenance, her pathetic eyes, and the patient, uncomplaining spirit was travelling alone. There was not a soul on board the

vessel whom she had ever seen be-

fore the hour of sailing.

An orphan—her father and the only relative on whom she could opend had died just three months previous -she was going to the United States to some distant connections, who had consented to take her until she was of age and teach her to earn

her own living. She had been put in the care of the captain by the people with whom had been staying since her father's death, and he was to deliver her to the configers to whom she was going.

Some strange magnetism had attracted her towards the old gentleman with the white hair and beard of whom we have spoken, and near to whom she was now sitting.

She had hovered about him ever since the first day of the voyage, not a murmured "How kind !" as she in an obtrusive way, but as if she liked to be near him-as if there was something trustworthy and protective about him.

Perhaps one reason for this was that her seat was next him at table -while they had been able to sit at table-and ence or twice when she could not attract the attention of the steward, he had hailded her what she wanted:

When the storm came on with such violence that those not confined to their berths were obliged to take to the floor of the saloon for safety she had crept as near to him as sh dered, and though she had sat there all day long; he had never spcken to her once, or appeared to heed her presence, but remained, instead, wrapped in his own thoughts.

Suddenly the ship rose upon a mighty wave. Up, up, she went, until every trembling passenger held his breath with awe; then she plunged headling down into the ragin depths, with a sinking, sickening sensation, that/ chilled the blocd and made the flesh creep with fear.

The mixt minute another terrific

wave struck her, with a noise like ly beams were shining on her once the roar of a hundred cannon, and with a force that made Rer quiver like a frightened creature from stem to stern; and in the dread pause that followed, and which was fraught with terrible suspense, the little maid clasped her small hands and cast an appealing glance at her com-

panion. He, seeing it, smiled grimly, as he sked, in rather a gruff tone : "Afraid: child?"

Before she could answer him the vessel gave another tremendous lurch she was rudely precipitated almost into the arms of her questioner. He caught her just in time to save her from being dashed against the iron post by which he was sitting, and when she had recovered her breath a little he put her gently down beside him, keeping one strong arm around her to save her from a second fall.

"This it pretty rough weather. you afraid?" he asked again, and ooking with pity at her white face. "It startles me to have the vessel pitch and tremble so, and those dreadful waves seem as though they want to swallow us; but I know that nothing can harm us, unless "-"Unless what ?" he queried, as she hesitated and glanced shyly up at the old man, a tinge of colour coming into her cheeks.

Unless it is the will of Heaven,' she answered reverently. A sucer curled her companion's lips at this reply, but the sweet eyes looking up into his seemed to touch some memory, for it quickly died, and he repressed the sceptical words

"I think no harm will come to us I have crossed the Atlantic many times-I have sailed upon other cceans, and have been in storms equal to, if not worse, than this. I do not fear the elements much in these well-built boats. There is only one thing at sea that I feel afraid

"And what is that?" "Fire

He felt the thrill of fear that went vibrating through her whole frame as he uttered the dread word, and appeared to regret having added to her apprehension for he continued.

"But an accident of that kind rarely happens nowadays, and where everything is so carefully conducted as on these large steamers. There, sit close beside me," he continued, as still another thundering mass o water swept over them. against me-so. I will keep an arm about you, and you will be safer than sitting by yourself. But how does it happen that you are travelling alone?"

'My father and mother are dead' she answered with the same appealing look that had touched him before while her lips quivered over the sad sentence. "I had no friends in England, and so I am going to live with a cousin of my mother's in Amer-

"What is your name, little girl?" The "little girl" flushed rosily at this question—as what maiden of fifteen or sixteen would not at this slur upon her proudly attained teens she thought he need not hav while asked if he had taken pains to look at the passenger list, but she replied "Stella Rosevelt Mowbray."

A startled, almost agonized gleam face seemed to shrivel up until he looked ninety years of age instead 'Stella Rosevelt !" he repeated, with pale lips and his voice sounded

weak. "Yes, sir," she said not noticing his emotion; "or rather, my real name is Stella, but mainma called me Star always;" and her voice fal-

Her companion did not answer and

he roar of the elements increasing, further conversation was out of the question, even had they been so disposed, which they appeared not to

The old man's head dropped upor his broad chest, and he seemed sud-denly to have forgotten his companion, the angry waves, the rolling vessel save his own sad thoughts. Darkness began to settle down up

on them; the storm raged on; the ladies rolled and mouned upon their comfortless couches; the man in the corner swore and raved as he was rudely jostled about with no prospect of rest or sleen; while the greyhaired man and the fair-haired maid encircled by his strong arm, sat silent, yet less folorn than their com-panions by reason of a feeling of companionship until the young girl's blue eyes closed, her golden head unconsciously upon the broad shoulder, and she slept sweetly and tranquilly the whole night througha smile on her lips, a sense of ccmort and protection in her young

heart. When morning broke and Stella Mowbray awoke, she found hersel lying upon a pile of rugs, a pillow inderneath her head, and a soft robe covering her.

The sun was shining brightly into saloon where, only a few hours pefore, all had been so dark and dis mal: the sky was beautifully clear and blue, without a vestige of the angry clouds which had so threatend' ship and life a little while ago, and the good vessel was riding the gradually subsiding waves with

troubled dream of the past. She arcse from her soft couch with realized who had made her so comfortable, and went down to state room to make her toilet.

After a refreshing bath she wran ped a soft grey shawl about her shoulders, and went up on deck, looking as bright as the morn itself. As she stepped out upon the deck she espied her companion of the in a hoarse voice while he fastened might before standing aft, and look- the preserver about her person. ing upon the silver-tipped, dancing

waves. She glided to his side, and saluted and stood quietly waiting until the him with a sweetly-spoken "good boats were lowered and the captain plenty of rugs and what clothing was out of sight hoarding it to fight the morning," which fell like music on should bid them enter.

his ear. He turned and looked at her, an in voluntary smile parting his lips, he asked." which were evidently unaccustomed to such relaxation.

"You are rightly named; you look his keen eyes were fixed intently on her bright face. She flushed, but answered, archly:

is a glorious morning," said the old man, taking a long breath of

the pure, keen air. but joy cometh in the morning, Stella murmured, in a low tone, but with a thrill in her voice which told how she felt the words. .

Again a sheering smile distorted the lips of her companion. She saw it and dushed a vivid crimson, and the tears sprang quick-

ly to her eyes.
"Mamma used to repeat those words so often when she lay sick and dying," she said, sadly. "I know that she looked forward to the morning when she should be released from her suffering; but they never sounded so pleasantly to me as they do now on this beautiful morning after our night of terror."

'Anything which was a source of omfort to your mother you doubtess treasure very tenderly," kindly replied the old gentleman, who was a centleman, and felt sorry that his nbelief or scepticism should have brought a shadow upon that fair, oung face. "There is the breakfast-bell," he

added, in a light tone, as it rang out its keen notes. "Are you hungry?" "Indeed, I am, sir," Stella answer ed, cagerly-adding, with a clear sweet laugh that fell like music on "Eating has been an impossibility during the last few days, and I have considerable lost time to make up. That bell has a welcom

sound.' "Then take my arm, little girl and we will go down together. The boat is not quite steady even yet.

to which he was about to give utter-"Little girl !" She flushed again, and shrugged her graceful shoulders. Then she glanced up at him with a

serio-comic air, and said, with a pretty pout: "I am sixteen years old, Mr."-

She could not finish because she did not know his name. He laughed. "And maidens of sixteen don't like

to be called little girls-ch?" he said. Well," he continued, "I feel as if I am privileged to call you that, since I am nearly sixty; and my name is Incoh Rosevelt. Stella stopped short, and looked

ip at him in surprise. "How strange," she exclaimed. "Rather," Mr. Rosevelt answered he then asked, "How did you come by your middle name?"

'My grandmother gave it to me. "Was her name Rosevelt?" "No; her maiden name was Stella Winthrope."

Mr. Rosevelt started, then turned suddenly to look out over the sea and to hide the pallor of his face He asked no more questions, and all through breakfast he appeared abent-minded, and taciturn. He hardy spoke to Stella during the meal, ndeed hardly noticed her at all, and she wendered if she could have ofionded him in any way. Before she was half-through he left

the table, and she saw no more o im until late in the afterncon. About three o'clock she left the saoon where she had been trying to while away the afternoon by reading

and went on deck. It was very cold, but the sky was loudless, the sea calm and beautiful and, save an occasional call and reshot into the old man's eyes, and his sponse from the sailors, the distant thud of the machinery, and the swish of the water as they ploughed the sea, there was scarcely a sound on board the vessel.

Stella found a sheltered spot and wrapping her shawl close about her sat down for a little while to watch the white-capped waves and the speeding ship.

She had scarcely settled herself, thinking with a feeling of gratitude how lovely it was after the dreadful storm, when there came a noise of a dreadful explosion from somewhere orward, followed by a fearful rocking of the vessel; then the most frightful shricks and cries rent the air; a column of smcke, sparks, cinlers went pouring up from the region of the engine room, and immediately passengers and sailors began running about in great confusion and per fectly frantic with fright. Stella was unhurt, but she sprang to her feet, and stood as if paralysed with fear, a look of horror on her face, a feel-

ing like death at her heart.
"Something dreadful has happened," she murmured with white lips. "Have we escaped the storm only

to encounter a worse fate?" Then, as she saw the sailors getting down the lifeboats, a sudden thought seemed to inspire her. She darted from the deck down to her state room, where, opening a tiny package of papers, which she pulled up from beneath her clothing she thrust it into her bosom. She then took from a pretty box several articles of jewellery which had evidently belonged to her mother, and fastened them about her clothing, putting some of them into a pocket of a skirt, and pinning it securely together. This done, she darted out and up to the deck again.

CHAPTER II.

SAVED. Here she found the captain, sail- boat. ors, and passengers-those of them who were unharmed hovering round the lifeboats, eager to spring into then the moment they were lowered, grong and steady pulsations which and gathered from what she could be desired to have almost a sense of hear in the confusion, that the boiler rictory in their throbbings while the had burst, and the accident had terrors of the night seemed only a caused much serious damage to the vessel that she was fast sinking.

As she went nearer the captain she saw Mr. Roschelt! He looked gloomy and anxious and very pale, while he was eagerly scanning the faces of the people about him, and holding a life-pre-server in his hands. His face lighted up as he turned and saw her, and

he heaved a long breath of relief. "I was looking for you," he said He then drew her arm within his, led her to the side of the vessel

"Have you anything valuable that you wish to save-if we are saved?'

"Yes, I have a few important within it. papers, and my mother's jewels. I went down to get them after the exasked.

"Stars belong to the night; they counted for. The whole fore part of are of no account in this glorious the ship is nearly blown to pieces,"

filled by the frantic pussengers and migrants, who scrambled into them

and the threats of the sailors. Mr. Rosevelt and Stella among those left, and the old man on the face of some dear friend. pleaded for a place for the girl, calling them inhuman brutes to seek their own safety and leave a delicate girl to perish.

"The boats will hold no more," the frantic creatures cried. "Every one must look out for himself in such a ime as this.'

"Wretches, have you no feeling? Are there no fathers or mother among you? Will you see this child all that long night through, he hold go down before your very eyes? You her head upon his knees, and kept must take her !" he cried, wildly, authoritatively.

A feeling of shame seemed to come over them. There followed a monent of consultation, a counting of those in the different boats, then a reluctant consent was gained to take her into one of them. "Be quick !" they cried, as a rush

of flame in the centre of the steamer varned them that a new and terrible langer threatened; and Mr. Rosevelt ed her towards the rope ladder winging from the vessel's side. Stella was very pale, but her great

olue eyes had a strange, determined rleam in them. "Are you afraid to go down the ladder ? Mr. Rosevelt asked, as he

paused before it. "Not if you go first, and hold it for me," she answered. "But I cannot; they will not take

is both," he said. She drew back from the edge of the vessel, and looking up into that aged face, said tremulously:
"Sir, you have dear friends who

are waiting for you, and who would took in all the beauty of the morning mourn your death, I have no one who loves me. I was going among strangers, and I should not be missed. You go. I am not afraid to

He looked at her in mingled awe and admiration, while those brave "I am not afraid to die." words smote him keenly.

"Child," he said, huskily, "it must not be. You are young and beautiful. There is a long life of happiness, I trust before you. My days are nearly spent, and I could not accept such a sacrifice. Come, they are clambouring impatiently at the delay. Give me one kiss, such as you would give to your own father, were he living, and then I will help you down-or, if you are afraid, sailors shall tie a rope about you, and let you down.'

He bent his head, his face filled with a yearning tenderness, to hers. 'The captain and the sailorsmust they remain and perish, too?' she asked breathlessly, while she shuddered as a hot wave of smoke came pouring over them.

"Yes; there is room for no one but you. Come-they will not wait longer. One kiss, little Stella, and-Heaven bless you!" She looked up at him in surprise

but she kissed him for his lips were almost touching hers as he spoke. Then she leaned over the vessel's side and said, in loud, clear tones; "I shall not go with you; there are enough in the boat already !"

She turned her back resolutely upon what seemed to be her only safety, and clinging to Mr. Rosevelt, she said:
"I will not leave you, the only one who has spoken kindly to me all the voyage. They did not want

me, for my extra weight would lessen their chances, and I will try to be brave when-when the end comes. She was ghastly, even to her lips, but there was a clear and steady ight in her eyes. Mr. Rosevelt was horror-struck at

what she had done. "Heavens, child, you shall not do this rash thing! Stop, there!" he yelled to those in the boat. "She will go !" and he lifted her in his arms and bore her to the spot she had just left, while the captain roared to the men below to wait.

But even while they were speaking the vessel gave a tremendous lurch and settled far down into the water : smoke and flame were vomited up from below, and, horrors of horrors, the boat into which they had been urging-nay, almost forcing Stella-was swamped in the commo tion of waters caused by that lurch and its luckless freight were at the mercy of the hungry waves.

It was a frightful moment! Cries and shricks for help came up from the cruel depths, and white, upturned faces looked pitcously towards the sinking hulk as if imploring even the brief respite from a horrible death which it could afford. Boxes, spars, and everything that was at hand, were cast over to them

and several succeeded in reaching and clinging to them, while others went down to their watery grave before the eyes of that watching, agonized group on the burning vessel, who almost forgot their own impending fate in the sufferings of

their comrades. Suddenly a shout rent the air The captain hastened forward to see what it meant, and saw one of the sailors in the water on the other side, of the vessel struggling with a

The noble man had spied it at distance from the ship, and some knew that it was one which had been blown overboard. It might be injured so that it might not be safe but it appeared to ride the waters all right, and he resolved to swim to it and thus save, if possible, the cap-

tain and the crew. He had nearly reached the steamer's side with his trophy, when the other sailors discovered him, and sent up that triumphant shout. "Throw a rope!" shouted the cap

tain, a new hope springing up in his they will last only one more day;" heart. It was thrown with a will; the giving Stella alone a generous share man caught it, and suspending his own labours, he and the boat were drawn safely to the ship's side.

to obey their captain's order, a fate. supply of provisions and water was put into the boat, with cuit, while she slipped all the rest were brought, and in a few minutes all that remained alive on

Nimply did the faithful crew spring

"No. one knows. It is one of and now began the battle for life. those accidents which cannot be ac- They pulled rapidly away from the he could not sit up at all.

There were only three of them, the lurch and plunge which sent forth eats nothing to keep others having been destroyed or volumes of smoke and flame, the strength blown overboard. These were quickly noble craft went down, and the dark. "He shall live," Stella se waters swept over it, obliterating it for ever from the view of man, while in spite of the orders of the captain, the captain, with a groan of pain; covered his eyes and wept It was as if he had looked his last

The day waned quickly; night shut down upon them, cold and cheerless hiding from their sight the other boats and bringing with it such a sense of loneliness and misery that her there was hope even yet. not one in the frail craft had ever experienced before.

Stella, the only boat, clung to Mr. Rosevelt, as i upon him depended all her hope," and her covered with blankets and rugs. Twice or thrice she woke," started up, saying: "I weary you, sir; let me sit by

myself.' But he only drew her more closely to him, as he said: "No, no, little one; it does m

good to have you near me. Lie still and get all the sleep you can, for we do not know what the morrow may bring to us: When the morrow did come, it dawned grandly begutiful, The sun came up from the east like a chariot of fire, turning the sea into waves of

gold, and bringing cheer and courage once more to the linely little band, who were struggling for life on the mighty deep. Nothing could be seen of the other boats, although they had been eager ly looking for them ever "since" the

break of day; but they had no reason to think they were not as safe as themselves, and were therefore, not unduly anxious. Stella awoke much refreshed by her long sleep, and as her lovely eyes

a feeling of thankfulness for it and for their safety thrilled her and almost unconsciously she began chanting a hymn of praise. Every oar was suspended. The captain reverently removed his cap, an act which was imitated by the crew, and all listened with respectful

mien as the sweet voice rose on the still morning air. "Thank you, Miss Mowbray," the captain said, as her last tone died away; "it is well for as to begin day thus. You have a fin the : he added. "Will you sing voice. something else, and then we'll pull westward with a will for awhile? Stella thought a moment; then

with a delicate flush rising in her cheeks, an almost holy light in her eyes, and a thrill in her voice that touched every heart, she sang aloud in the fullest ardour of her soul. There were tears in the eyes of the ough, stern-visaged men when the song was ended, and more than one

weather-bronzed hand was raised to dash them aside. There was not a sailor there who would not have fought dearly for the life of this sweet-voiced girl, who had thus touched a cord in their hearts which had not vibrated before for many a

A little while after, the boatswain called out: "A sail-a sail!"

All eyes were instantly turned the direction towards which he pointed, and low on the horizon, very far away, there gleamed a white

The captain brought his glass to bear upon it, and reported a ship. immediately, and changing their course, they pulled vigorously for he vessel.

But in less than half an hout it had disappeared entirely, and with disappointed faces they again turned their course westward.

The demands of nature now began to assert them eives, and the captain served out a generous brakfast treating all alike. Mr. Rosevert regar 1-1 him a xious-

ly as he did this. "How long will your stores hold out?" he asked, as the men began to eat hungrily. "Two or three lays," he returned; "but we are so nearly in the line of

the steamers that we are sure to fall in with one before our provisions are gone." The old man sighed, and bent an nxious look upon the young girl sitting beside him. Stella had noted his anxious tone

as he questioned the captain, sho

had also seen the look he cast upon "He fears that we chall be tossed shout on the ocean until we starve" she thought, a horrible chill creeping over her; and she quietly slipped all bread that had been given her into her pocket, and only ate the more perishable food and delicacies, which the captain had laid in her lap That afternoon Mr. Roseveit had a

violent attack of vertigo, lying insensible for several hours; and now it was Stella's turn to pillow his head upon her lap, and minister to his comfort. She bathed his face and head almost constantly, and with her shawl shielded him from the sun, which during the day was very powerful,

while from time to time she fed him with bits of biscuit moisened with port wine from a bottle which the captain had given her for him, striving in every way to keep up his strength. He appeared to revive towards

evening, and said he was better but Stella saw that he was very weak and that it was only by great effort that he kept up at all. Another night passed, another day came, and still there was no sail to gladden their weary and aching eyes.

The third day the captain said,

with brow stern and pale, and compressed lips: "Our provisions are nearly goneand he shortened every man's ration She cast a pitying glance at the brave men toiling so uncomplainingly at their oars, and her heart sank

as she thought what might be her Patiently she munched a single bised was fast overtaking them.

Mr. Rosevelt had not been so well that ill-fated ship were safely seated the day before. He was even worse within it.

this morning, and she was very in super-saturated air and thus make them and said:

this morning, and she was very in super-saturated air and thus make them and said:

this morning, and she was very in super-saturated air and thus make them and said: those who were still struggling in nothing, waving all food away with according to the Lancet, report, like a star," he said, abruptly while plosion. How did it happen?" she the water. Ten were all that they an expression of disgust, and only showed that the musk does not give his life is worth." could rescue—the rest went down; sipping a little wine occasionally, off solid particles, but evaporates while he had become so weak that as a gas or vapour, and that it is

sinking steamer, lest; they should "He won't live two days longer," that act on the sense of smell. Of share the fate of those who had just she heard one sailor whisper to an 23 other odorous substances not one "He won't live two days longer," sunshine."

And she lifted her face up to the Stella shuddered, then turned to this was manifest in less than half other attack which utterly prostratuothing but gases or vapours escapsun as if in gratified that its friend- watch the men let down the boats. an hour; for with another mighty ed him. "He is failing rapidly, and ling from them." been swamped, and the wisdom of other, when a little later he had an gave its perfume in solid particles,

"He shall live." Stella said to hersell, with an impulse born of despair for he seemed her chief dependence

and she had grown to regard hin with very tender feelings. All night long she watched over him, every half hour moistening his lips with wine, and forcing bits of biscuit socked in it between them. Every time she heard him swallow ner heart leaped for joy, for it told

She had several squares of sea pread in her pocket, for she had saved something from every meal and she was determined, as long as her own strength held out, that she would faithfully minister to him. Sometimes she was very faint her-

self from want of food; but she would take a little water in her mouth and swallow it gradually and hus find a relief for a time. The fifth day there was no food to give out, and oh, the hollow cheeks, and despairing looks of that ill-fated

party. Mr. Rosevelt was conscious to Stella's great joy, but too weak to move hand cr foot.

The sixth day the courage and strength of the crew began to fail visibly, and two of the passengers fainted from hunger and weakness. Stella felt wretchedly guilty with food in her pecket, and those hungry eyes looking so piteously into hers, but she knew there was not enough for a crumb aplece, while the life of her friend depended upon it.

Mr. Rosevelt relapsed into partial unconsciousness quite early in the morning, and she was as pale and wan as a spirit; but the look of determination never left her face. She worked over the sick man constantly forcing fcod into his mouth as ofter as she dared, while all the day long not a morsel passed her own white lips.

Just at sunset a little cloud was visible on the eastern horizon, then it became a line of smoke; a few minutes later sails were distinguishable, and soon the broadside of a steamer became distinct. A shout went up from the throats of the faithful crew, and with renewed courage and strength they bent every erve to their oars.

It soon became evident that their signal of distress had been seen, for the steamer changed her course and came proudly ploughing the waters, towards the faithful hand, and an hour later those starving, almost helpless ones were tenderly taken from their peril and every want ministered tc.

"What is it-where am I?" Mr Rosevelt asked, roused by the sound of strange voices, a vigorous rubbing and an extra quantity of wine. "Safe on a steamer, and we are

saved !" Stella whispered in his ear; then she bowed her white-face upon her hands and wept for jcy. She would not leave him until the ship's surgeon told her that he would pull through all right with proper care, and commanded that she go below and receive the attention she herself needed.

She staggered to her feet, a great burden rolling from her heart; but her waning strength descrited her en-tirely, and she fell fainting into the arms of a young manly-looking fellow who was standing with pitying

face just beside her. He carried her below, and gave her A signal of discress was hoisted into the care of a stewardess, and never looked upon a face so pure and delicately lovely.

The captain and crew of the illfated steamer, with the other passengers who had been saved, were shown every kindness and attention which their critical condition demanded; and so ended the time of horror and they were borne swiftly and safely towards America's hospitable shores

To be Continued.

SAILOR HIT BY LIVE TORPEDO. SMASHES HIS BOAT AND HURLS HIM OUT, THEN

SINKS UNEXPLODED. F. C. Reiter, a sailor on the ship, Franklin, which was practicing tor-pedo shooting in the harbour was

struck by one of the live explosives, and lives to tell how it happened. Reiter was sent out in a launch to act as marker during practice. He stationed the launch at a safe distance from the course, but that did nct make any difference to the capricious death dealer that went after him. The torpedo suddenly turned in the water, and, after sporting around for a while, and making many strange evolutions, made straight for

the boat, which could not be moved

out of the way in time. The torpedo jumped out of the water and over the boat, smashing in its side in its progress, struck Reiter in the back, turned and dived sticking its nose harmlessly in the mud at the bottom, not having exploded. When the torpedo was re-covered it was found that its propeling machinery had become entangled in the water, causing its queer action. Reiter was picked up out of the water, where he was knocked by the force of the blow, and taken to a hospital. The launch was towed in for repairs.

TWO QUESTIONS.

"I've got something important to do," said the practical young man and I don't know how; I want you to help me." "Well," replied the sweet girl

'That's not the question: "It's

what is it you propose to do?'

what is it you do to propose?"

Is the sense of smell excited by gases or by particles is a question which Dr. John Aitken has been studying. The answer, so far, is in favour of the gaseous theory. The first substance under investigation was musk, of which it is possible to detect by smell; Berthelot, 0,000,000,000,000.000 gramme. In his experiments Dr. Ait-ken relied upon "the cloudy condensain which, if odours are due to particles, these particles be come nuclei of cloudy condensation the gazeous particles from the musk

that act on the sense of smell. O

WIRELESS WARNINGS SAV-INC THOUSANDS OF LIVES

AND MILLIONS IN PROPERTY ON THE HIGH SEAS.

Of all the wondrous changes in the conditions of ocean travel brought about by the inventive genius of the twentieth century none perhaps is stranger than that indicated in a prosaic little story of the sea told in matter-of.course fashion by the New York newspapers a few days ago.

In an exchange of messages between the ocean giants Philadelphia and La Lorraine, the iceberg-in all ages the dread bugbear of sea captains, who carry hundreds of lives in their hands-vanished forever as an element of danger, and, perhaps for the first time, humanity realized that the wireless telegraph is destined to wonderfully diminish loss of life at sea. In the darkness of a December night, La Lorraine, bound for New

York, and carrying a mighty load of Americans, with thoughts of Christmas home in their hearts, received this dark message of the air. "La Lorraine-Beware of great iceberg directly in your path. Last

seen off the Fishing Banks. Do you understand? Philadelphia." "Thank you. We do understand, replied La Lorraine and at once altered her course, keeping a double watch for the remainder of the vev-

age. Yet is the wireless telegraphy only in the alphabet of this phase of its

usefulness to mankind. "In this incident we find another illustration of the shortsightedness of the general run of humanity," said Mr. C. C. Galbrith, general manager of the De Forest Wireless Telegraph system. "For we understand that the world at large saw in the Marconi and De Forest systems only a new means of telegraphic connection with land and a new way of sending nessages to their friends, while the stock broker rejoiced in the ability to keep his hand on the ticker all

the way over. "But perhaps you now begin to realize that, as the turbine abolishes sea sickness, so will the wireless telegraph render loss of life at sea either by collison, by stress of storm or by a mischance to a steamer, a practical impossibility. In future the trip across the Atlantic in a stormy midwinter will be hardly less hazard-

ous that a day's ran to Chicago. "Take, for instance, fog and these awful Newfoundland Banks, which have seen the loss of so many magnificent boats and the sacrifice of more lives than can ever be counted in this world. Up to these days we have had to depend upon the foghorn, the ship's bells and the rockets for our only guide.

"But with the wireless telegraph, two big liners, hitherto groping through the mists, with nothing certain save a horrible conviction that they were somewhere and within striking distance of each other, may talk as easily as though they lay side by side in port. They may communicate to each other their exact positions, latitude, longitude and the rest and thus obviate all danger of a collison.

"The next danger that disappears with the aerogram is that of wreck. and loss of life through mischance to the boat. A big liner in distress, but fitted with the wireless instruments, may flash a message and within a few hours see around her half a dozen other steamers ready to give her aid.

"Do you remember the famous stories of La Bourgogne and the Umbria?" asked Mr. Galbraith. "In those cases you will remember the boats met with an accident at sea. In each case the shaft was badly injured. The liners were long overdue and nothing had been heard of them by any incoming boat. For days the people of England and America were in a fever of excitement over their

possible fate. "This sort of picturesque sensation has vanished with the good old days and other good old things, because with the aid of the wireless, we in New York would know inside of two hours just what had happened to the Umbria.

"An example of this use of the wireless was seen in the case of one of the Standard Oil boats, the City of Everett, which is fitted with the De Forest wireless. Just off Sabine Bay, in a heavy sea, one of the steel doors on the forward turret was torn away and the compartment flooded. Here was where the value of the wireless was demonstrated. Under the old conditions, the City of Everett would have been lost, but her captain was able to flash messages in all directions and bring the A. S. Lucas to her aid. The A. S. Lucas stood by through two days

until a temporary door had been built. "Another remarkable instance was that of the sinking lightship of Nantucket. She sent up her wireless

signal for help and was saved. "In short, there is no conceivable danger at sea," said Mr. Galbraith, in conclusion, "from which the wireless telegraphy will not indirectly protect the passenger. The consummation towards which the De Forest and Marconi systems have been working for many years-that of constant connection with the landis at hand. Within a year at the most the steamer will be in constant communication with New York or Liverpool throughout the trip.

HE KNEW HIS LIFE'S VALUE.

Robert Burns was once standing on a long pier on the water front of Edinburgh. A well-known and rich merchant, walking by stumbled and fell into the water. He could not swim and so sank. When he arose for the third time nobedy dared to save him, but an old, weather-heaten sailor, at the risk of his own life, ran up the pier, and jumping in res-

cued the man. The gentleman had been worked over quite a while before he became conscious, and when he became conscious here rewarded his rescuer with twenty-five cents. At this the crowd which had gathered, knowing his wealth, hooted and jeered. "Surely the gentleman knows what

(1510.)

Violent perfumes are in great demand among the African tribes liv-ing south of the Zambesi, says the Board of Trade Journal," and are sold in cardboard boxes containing (1510.)12 assorted bottles.

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If they might i done in The M.L.A. aubject. buildings The se himself t Mr Alex The lesse also kee Mr Ha should h **s**everal willing to ing anta let the gr Society, to the ex-The se half-year secretary always ti done for

Mr Ha Troy afte £1 a year Mr T that Mr offer. Mr Eas said that grounds thought as he re amount (The Pr had told it by all tary did Mr Di been call year for station, s been wor

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Humphre they had given priv of the sub Mr We stood tha with the at a met handed b Toys. to see, the Seeing the money wa advisable received.

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The sectout of the Society Mahould be done. Seto him should be the collect came in in only waiti

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Mr Sinclair seconded the motion. Mr Sinclair seconded the motion.

These were the kind of men the Society lected in the Middle Creek district, 25 0s wanted—men of practical sympathy. He was very sorry that he could not do the same, as he had only won 2s 6d for a dog, but the Society could have that amount lector for Lake Goldsmith, but as he did not know when the donations had to be handed in or how far the Stockyard Hill back. He was duite certain that, with a little persuasive eloquence, Mr Stewart would be induced to come back. If men like Mr Stewart were to go out of the Society it would "go bung," for the large landholders and farmers kept it up. Now was the time for such men to stick together, when they had got the reserve.

The motion was carried by acclamation. Mr A. M. Hannah had much pleasure in the list he could ask for it. But it was not right to find out who had subscribed and

n moving that the Society accept Mr Sinclair's half-crown with best thanks. Seconded by Mr Welsh, and carried. The accounts were passed for payment, or motion of Mr Stewart, seconded by Mr

Mr A. M. Hannah asked if anything had to be done about shifting their things out of the Park, as it was understood they

the stalls there. He was sure there could be no objection. The question had been saked if the Shire Council would pay for that. He had said no; but thought if they were left it would not only be an advantage to the Society, but a convenience to the

The President suggested that the date of the show be fixed at the annual meeting. Mr Halpin suggested spring time. Mr Lewis thought there were too many

Mr Stewart said it would be a mistake to alter the date. The President again said it could be

ability of holding the show in March. The President drew attention to the disposal of improvements on the old ground. They would not do anything to-day, but at the annual meeting, when he would like to see a full meeting. It was the intention of the executive com-

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LÜE.

The secretary said there was one good uilding on the old show ground.

The Collector will attend at the Shire Offices. Beaufort, daily, from 10 a.m. to 4 building on the old show-ground. would inspect and see what could be done

Mr Sincleir suggested that application be made for permission to sell the old ground, and the money so obtained to go towards improvements in the new ground. If they went the right way about it they might be allowed to do this, as had been

The secretary said that Mr Oman, M.L.A., had been written to on that Mr Lewis thought the sooner the old

buildings were soll the better.

The secretary said he had taken it upon himself to let the old show-grounds to

Mr Alex. Stuart at a rental of £2 a year. The lessee would keep the tramps out and also keep the fence in repair.

Mr Halpin was of opinion that tenders should have been called. He knew that

several tenders could have been got at twice as much rent. He himself was willing to give more. He was not speaking antagonistic to Mr Troy, as he had let the grounds in the best interests of the Society although he should have maken. Society, although he should have spoken to the executive committee about it. The secretary said Mr Stuart was paying

half-yearly in advance.

Mr A. M. Hannah moved that the secretary's action be endorsed. It was always the way after a thing had been

Mr Troy corroborated this, but said that Mr Halpin had not made him an

Mr Eastwood, in seconding the motion, said that his firm had rented the showgrounds for some years at £2, which he thought a fair price, but had given it up, as he recognised that it was worth this

amount to keep the tramps out.

The President mentioned that Mr Troy had told him about it, and he said to let it by all means. He was sure the secretary did not want to go pagt a member.

Mr Dixon thought tenders should have been called. He was paying £2 12s a year for a small yard at the Railway station, and the show grounds would have been worth £7 or £8 a year to him.

The motion was carried.

Mr Halpin stated, with reference to the presentation to their old secretary, Mr Humphreys, that two subscribers told him they would not have subscribed if they had known the money was to be given privately. He asked that the names of the subscribers he rend.

of the subscribers be read.

Mr Welsh, one of the collectors, understood that this donation had nothing to do with the Society, and that it was arranged at a meeting that the money was to be handed by the President to Mr Humph-

The President said that anyone wishing to see the subscription lists could do so. Seeing that several letters had appeared in a Ballarat paper wondering when the money was to be paid, he thought it was advisable to pay it over as soon as it was received.

The secretary said it was decided that out of the first money collected for the Society Mr Humphreys' bonus of £10 should be handed over to him. This was done. Several times Mr Humphreys spoke to him about the matter, and said he could do with the money. He (Mr Troy) spurred the collectors on, and gave the money as it came in in two lots. Mr Humphreys was only waiting till the whole money came in only waiting till the whole money came in

Mr Stewart for his denation, which had placed the Society's finances on a sound footing. From the promises of support come from the Lake Goldsmith district. already received, he believed the next show would be the best the Society ever had.

the list he could ask for it. But it was not right to find out who had subscribed and who had not. Persons may have had reasons for not subscribing. The testimonial had nothing to do with the Society.

Mr Halpin said that Mr Stewart, an expension of the said that Mr Stewart, an expension of the said that Mr Stewart, and the said that the said that Mr Stewart, and the said that Mr Stewart said that the s

president, had given Mr Humphreys an invi-tation to the show lunch and told him the money would be presented there.
The President said he knew nothing about

of the Park, as it was understood they were there on sufferance.

The secretary said he had simply arranged with the caretaker by letting him a contract to clean up to the satisfaction of the engineer. That work had been paid for.

In answer to Mr Stewart, the President said that everything had been passed by the engineer as satisfactory, and the engineer as satisfactory, and the deposit of £30 lodged with the shire returned.

Mr Sinclair said there had been some doubt as to whether the Society could leave the stalls there. He was sure there could

A conversazione was held in the Ragian Methodist Church on Wednes-Mr Eastwood considered it would be an day evening, in aid of the trust funds: advantage to fix the date of the next show, and suggested the second Wednesday in March.

Mr Lewis did not agree with that,

Mr Lewis did not agree with that, March.

Mr Lewis did not agree with that. There was nothing to gain by putting the show back. It might be red-hot weather then. Mr Stewart said that if the show were hald in the middle of March there would be shown badd in the middle of March there would be shown be shown by the middle of March there would be shown be shown by the middle of March there would be shown by the middle of March the warden at Beaufort and application for a Lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder set forth:

- Name in full leave with the Warden at Beaufort and application for a Lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder set forth:

- Name in full leave with the Warden at Beaufort and application for a Lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder set forth:

- Name in full leave with the Warden at Beaufort and application for a Lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder at Beaufort and application for a Lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder at Beaufort and application for a Lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder at Beaufo Mr Stewart said that if the show were held in the middle of March there would be more exhibits of draught stock from Learmonth and Weatherboard.

Mr Lewis said the show had only been Mr Lewis said will;" Myrtle willox recited hate meets with a checkmate;" Mr. A. Panther sang "Villanelle;" the company sang "Old folks at home;" Mr. W. Smith sang "Tis but a faded flower;" Misses E. Wills, R. Sullivan, and O. Sudweeks sang "Faith, Hope, and Charity"; Miss R. Sullivan sang "Sweet hour;" Miss M. Willox sang 'Amber tresses tied in blue;" and Mr fixed at the annual meeting. They had taken a referendum once or twice on the Coffee and eatables followed. The question, and had come back to the desir-church was nicely decorated, and al enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

RATEPAYERS' ROLL.

NOTICE is hereby given that no person was the intention of the executive committee, with the consent of the members, to call tenders for the purchase of the improvements, and clear them out and build a new shed, as he did not think like were worth shifting.

NUTICE is nerepy given that no person will be entitled to be enrolled in respect of any property unless before or ON 11th JUNE, 1906, all sums payable in respect of any rates made by the Council of the Shire of Ripon in respect of such property have been and the council of the Shire of Ripon in respect of such property have been and the council of the Shire of Ripon in respect of such property have been and the council of the shire of Ripon in respect of such property have been and the council of the shire of Ripon in respect of such property have been and the council of the shire of Ripon in respect of such property have been and the council of the shire of Ripon in respect of such property have been and the council of the shire of Ripon in respect of such property have been and the council of the Shire of Ripon in respect of such property unless before or ON 11th JUNE, and the council of the Shire of Ripon in respect of such property unless before or ON 11th JUNE, and the council of the Shire of Ripon in respect of such property unless before or ON 11th JUNE, and the council of the Shire of Ripon in respect of such property unless before or ON 11th JUNE, and the council of the Shire of Ripon in respect of such property unless before or ON 11th JUNE, and the council of the Shire of Ripon in respect of such property unless before or ON 11th JUNE, and the council of the Shire of Ripon in respect of such property unless before or ON 11th JUNE, and the council of the Shire of Ripon in respect of such property unless before or ON 11th JUNE, and the council of the Shire of Ripon in respect of such property unless before or ON 11th JUNE, and the council of the Shire of Ripon in respect of such property unless before or ON 11th JUNE, and the council of the Shire of Ripon in the council of the Shire of

The President said the committee p.m., from 2nd to 11th June inclusive (Sun days and bank or public holidays excepted), for the purpose of receiving rates.

Attention is specially directed to the fact that the Water Rates, in addition to the General Rates, must be paid to secure englisher.

INTEREST will be charged on all rates unpaid on 11th June, 1906.

J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 18/5/06.

FOR SALE-Two Good Second-hand BI CYCLES; bargains.
W. GIBSON, Beaufort.

WANTED—a General SERVANT; also a HOUSEMAID, by Mrs. Richardson, of Gorrinn. Beferences required.

TOR SALE—Hickory POLE, will suit Buggy or Waggonette. WM. C. PEDDER, Blacksmith, Beaufort.

Presbyterian Church. ON THURSDAY Evening, at 8 o'clock, a series of LANTERN VIEWS will (D.v.)

98 shown.
Part I.—"Round the World with the Union Jack." Part II.—"Admiral Lord Nelson." Admission FREE. Collection.

Public Notice.

J. H. ROBERTSON

more.

Mr Halpin said he had spoken to Mr
Troy after Mr Ingram had offered him £1 a year.

Mr Truy corroborated this, but said

Mr Truy corroborated this, but said

Tanks, Baths, Troughs, Acetylene Gas Machines, Made to Order. Windmills Brected, Electric Bells and Telephones Fitted. Retimates Given. Satisfaction Gnaranteed. Address NBILL-STREET, BEAURORT.
Orders left at Mr. J. B. Cochran's will be promptly attended to

Promptly attended to.

Tam the manager of the said intended Company.

Tolce Production and Voice Gultanse in the Secretary of the Secretary of the Company.

MISS JEAN BORKE, Pupil of Mr. George in the Secretary of the College of Music, scholar in the Victorian Conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a false declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt perjury.

Will receive Pupils for Voice Production and Singing. Terms—21 is per Quarter.

Address—MISS RORKE, care of Mr. J. B. Cochran, News Agent, Beaufort.

Taken before me at Ballarat this sixteenth day of May, 1906.

W. M. ACHESON, J. P.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that, within ten days from the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden at Beaufort an application for a Lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder set forth:—

Name in full of applicant or applicants, and atyle under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on—Peter C. Morris; "Morris and party."

Morris and party."
Full address of each applicant—Main Lead

Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or both, or a lode 40 acres; both.

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—William Peter Schlicht, Beaufort.

fort.
Full description and precise locality of the ground—Allotment 46, section V, parish of Beaufort; east of the township of Beaufort.
Term required—Fifteen years.
Time of commencing operations—Now

General remarks—None.
Place and date—Beaufort, May 17, 1906.
Signature of Applicant—P. C. MORRIS

SCHEDULE A .- [CLAUSE 4 (b).] NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A

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—William Peter Schlicht and Jesse Holdsworth, both of Beaufort. Full description and precise locality of the ground—Beaufort, Flat, north of Poverty Point.

Term required—Fifteen years.

Time of commencing operations—Have been working a tribute taken from the Sam Slick Gold Mining Company since November, 1903, of the ground now applied for.

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—Yam-holes Creek.

Nature of proposed mining operations. If boring, sinking, or mine-opening operations proposed, state time each stage is likely to occupy, and estimated expenditure under each head—Mine-opening op, rations.

The metals or minerals for the winning of which this application will be made are—Gold.

If for gold, state whether it is intended

to work in quartz or alluviums - Quartz and alluyiums.

If of private land state whether a prospecting area is required—No.

General remarks—Nil.

Place and date—Beaufort, May 16, 1906.

Signature of Applicant—JAMES ALWYN JAENSCH.

TWELFTH SCHEDULE, ACT No. 1074.

I, the undersigned, hereby make applica-tion to register the Trawalla Leads Mining-Company as a No Liability Company under the provisions of Part II. of the "Companies

1. The name of the Company is to be The Trawalla Leads Mining Company, No Liability.

2. The place of intended operations is at

3. The registered office of the Company will be situated at Ballarat. 4. The value of the Company's property, including claim, is £1500.

5. The number of shares in the Company is thirty thousand, of one shilling each.

6. The number of shares subscribed for it thirty thousand.

is thirty thousand. 7. The name of the Manager is Harle Waddle Pyvis.
8. The names and addresses and occupations of the Shareholders, and the number of Shares held by each at this date are as

Occu- No. of
Name. Address. pation. Shares.
R.W. G. Chamberlein, Ballarat, merchant, 200
Thos. T. Hollway, Ballarat, manufacturer, 200
Mark Bickard, Billarat, mining manager, 200
William H. Halpin; Beaufort, auctioneer, 200
James Rastwood, Beaufort, merchant, 200
H. W. Pyvis, Ballarat, accountent
(in trust for shareholders), 29,000

Dated this sixteenth day of May, 1906.

H. W. PYVIS, Manager.

Witness to signature, W. M. & GRESON.

If Harle Waddle Pyvis, do solemnly and

SEED & SEED!

On account of the Early Rains. This is the proper time to sow your Seed and obtain the best results.

REMEMBER, the best and most reliable are Geo. Smith's, BALLARAT. Being raised in our own district, you can depend on Splendid Returns.

GEO. PRINGLE,

LOCAL AGENT,

NEILL STREET.

WINTER OVERCOATS.

Given the subject any thought yet? It's time! Let's talk it over briefly...

Time of commencing operations—Now working.

Whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, apring, artificial reservoir; public road, or subject to any public rights—Yam-holes Creek.
Nature of proposed mining operations. If boring, sinking, or mine-opening operations proposed, state time each stage is likely to occupy, and estimated expenditure under each head—Mine-opening operations; have been working 2 years as a tribute party; creeted plant at a cost of £500.

The metals or minerals for the winning of which this application will be made are Gold.

If for gold, state whether it is intended to work in quartz of alluviums.—Alluviums.

If of private land state whether a prospecting area is required—No.

General remarks—None.

Place and dates Remerch Mark to comment that

You want a garment that looks like one made to your order, and one that is going to

We have an assortment in which you will find what you want, and it shall cost you far less than it sells for generally Prices Plainly Marked. elsewhere.

Keep dry-outwardly, at least. Here is your opportunity. Every kind. Prices at previously.

WHAT ABOUT BOOTS SCHOOL WEAR?

After a summer out of doors, boys and girls usually have a distinct want that way. We have something of interest in these lines.

> TELL US What you want; We will DO THE REST.

WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

BEAUFORT & BUANGOR.

"COME UNDER THE FLAG,"

HAWKES BROS.

Stocktaking FURNITURE

...SALE

IS NOW IN FULL SWING.

and the state of t Real Genuine Reductions.

We intend to reduce our Great Stock of High-class Furniture before Stocktaking, and the Prices are effectively doing it...

The Sale lasts 21 days only; below what you have bought but the memory of it will live long in the district. It is our First Sale...

Some lines cannot be replaced at the prices. First come will be first served; so "Come under the Flag" early and avoid disappointment...

You can make home happy at little cost within the next 21 days.

LOOK FOR THE FLAG!

IT FLIES OYER

HAWKES BROS.

Stocktaking

FURNITURE

...SALĖ.

KIDNEY DISEASE CAN BE CURED.

From Mrs. Ada H. Pearce, 5 Grant Street, Ballarat East, Vic., February 16th, 1905.

"For the benefit of others who may be suffering as I did from kidney complaint, and its attendant agonising pain, I give my experience of the curative properties of Warner's Safe Curative properties of warner's Safe Curative properties.

pain, I give my experience of the curative properties of Warner's Safe Cure. I suffered from my kidneys for nearly thirty years, and no one can have any idea of the agony I went through during that time. Being the mother of a large family I kept up as long as it was possible for me to do so, but, at last, I was brought so weak and low, and was so near death's door, that myself and my family had little hope of my recovery. I suffered intense pain in urinating, and my urine contained a large quantity of ropy matter, which analysis showed to be pus, albumen, and tube casts. Sometimes urination was frequent, and at others suppressed. My strength left me, and I became exhausted, owing to the great bodily pain hausted, owing to the great bodily pain and sleepness nights. During the years I suffered I tried many remedies. Doctors could give me no relief. They could do nothing for me. As a last resource, Warner's Safe Cure was given to me, and it gave me relief almost immediately. I continued to take immediately. I continued to take Warner's Safe Cure, in conjunction with Warner's Safe Pills, for some time, and continuously improved until all the symptoms I have described had disap-

7th,_1905. "Having caught a severe cold, which I unfortunately neglected, it ultimately developed into kidney complaint. I developed into kidney complaint. I suffered exeruciating pain in the back, down my right side, and, at times, in the region of my heart. I also had periodical attacks of piles, which gave me great trouble. I obtained the advice of a doctor who prescribed for me, but the medicine did me no good. On the advice of a friend, who had derived great benefit from taking Warrner's Safe Cure, I decided on giving that medicine a fair trial. I bought a bottle, and, as I found that it was doing me good, I continued to take it, and soon became strong and free from pain, and was able to get about my pain, and was able to get about my work as well as ever. I feel that it is my duty to recomend Warner's Safe Cure to anyone suffering in a similar

peared. I am now in the enjoyment of

good health."
From Mr. P. Burns, Bootmaker, 162
Bourke Street, Sydney, N.S.W., March

From Mr. F. H. Davies, 11 Ada Street, South Fremantle, W.A., Octo-ber 27th, 1904. "Two years ago I suffered terribly from pain in the small of the back, which was so severe that I could not stand upright. A friend of mine, who had suffered in a like manner and was had suffered in a like manner and was oured by Warner's Safe Cure, advised me to take that medicine. I did so, and began to feel better after taking the first bottle. In a very short time all the disagreeable and painful symptoms disagreeable and I was quite toms disappeared, and I was quite cured. I have had no return of the cured. I nave nan no return of the complaint, and can heartily recommend Warner's Safe Cure to all sufferers from kidney troubles."

From Mrs. Mary Gordon, Second Street, Bowden, S.A., December 3rd,

1904.
"For a long time I suffered unceasing pain, almost torture, from chronic pain in my back, head and sides. I was under the treatment, for several was under the treatment, for several months, of one of the leading physicians of the city, who said I was suffering from kiduey disease, and treated me accordingly. Month after month went past and I gradually got worse and weaker each week. Seeing that the course of treatment and medicine was doing me no good, he, at last, decided that it would be necessary for me to undergo an operation in order to effect a cure, and, if I did not consent to hat the could do nothing for sent the could do not have the could do not unuergo an operation a cure, and, if I did not consent to that, he could do nothing for me. At that time I was in such a weak and helpless state that I felt sure an operaneipless state that I felt sure an opera-tion would only hasten my death, so I decided to consult a herbalist, who I had been told was very clever. After a short consultation, he said that I was suffering from an abscess in the at much and that he could cure me for a sum which it was beyond my means to pay. My husband, who had just got some work in the country, sent me some money and advised me to buy some Warner's Safe Cure, and take a course of it, as he had heard it well spoken of. I got some of the medicine and commenced to take it at once. In a few days I began to feel better.
I continued to take Warner's Safe Cure, getting stronger each day, until I was quite cured. The pain and weakness all left me, and I was once again able to do my household work. I am quite convinced that Warner's Safe Cure saved my life."

From Mr. Joseph Mudkins, Burn Laureston, Tas. Street, Invermay, Launceston, Tas., October 10th, 1904.

"Fourteen years ago I was cured of dropsy by taking Warner's Safe Cure, and had no return of the complaint until July last, when my feet, legs and eyes were so much swollen with dropsy that I was laid up in bed. I took Warner's Safe Cure again, and am thankful to say that I am now on my feet again. I might also state that I fect again. I might also state that I have taken several vials of Warner's Safe Pills. I heartily recommend Warner's Safe Cure and the Pills to anyme. suffering as I did from dropsy."

From W. H. McGlew, Esq., J.P., Springside, Smith's Mill, W.A., November 11th, 1903.

"Seventeen years ago I was suffering mith, Fright's Disease of the kidneys."

with Bright's Disease of the kidneys.
I was treated by two doctors, and by
Limin was given up as incurable. They
had been attending me for some time,
and finally decided that it was impossible for me to recover, and told that I must prepare for the worst. The announcement came as a great shock to me, and more to my wife and family, who were greatly distressed. At the time my head and body were in an alarming state, being swollen right up to the eyes. I had difficulty in passing my water, which was of a dark red colour. I had a vague feeling of un-rest and tenderness in the kidneys; I suffered from extreme wakefulness and gradual failure of strength also, as I was not able to keep anything in my stomach. The fact that I am alive today is, however, proof that doctors are not always correct when they tell you you are going to die. I did not give up hope myself, and was determined to live as long as possible. Providentially, about this time, one of Warner's Safe Cure pamphlets was placed in my hands, and in it I read a letter from someone who had suffered from the same complaint, and had been cured by taking Warrang Safe Comp. by taking Warner's Safe Cure. I a once decided that, as the doctors said they could do no more for me, I would give Warner's Safe Cure a trial and see if that would do me any good. I sent in a diately for a supply of Warner's first Cure and a vial of Warner's first Cure and a vial of Warner's Safe Pills and commenced taking these medicine authort delay, keeping strict is to the dist rules given, which I be-

most important, in order

hat the medicine may do its work without hindranee. I did not at first inform the doctors that I was taking Wagner's Safe Cure, for fear that they

whit object to my doing so. After

taking a few bottles I began to feel better, and this gave me faith to continue. The swelling in my head and body went down gradually, and the arine, which I previously had some difficulty in passing, now came from me freely, to my great relief. I continued to improve in health, gaining strength each day. The doctors were delighted at my rapid and almost miraculous re-covery, but when I informed them what medicine had produced the result, they would scarcely believe me. In a few more weeks I had quite recovered my normal strangth and have since had my normal strength, and have since had no return of the complaint, and am in as good health to-day as ever I was in my life. To prove that this is so, agents for Insurance Co.'s have offered

to insure my life for any amount." A treatise containing full particulars and valuable diet directions will be sent, post free, by H. H. Warner and Co., Ltd., Australasian Branch, Mel-bourne, Victoria.

An advertisement is a paper man? marketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound of butter, or a ton of flour. No mer can afford to give away the things be sells for a livelihood, and the manwhdoes so in order to get husiness : generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper man "in a bad way. But exercise a little human nature Support him; he needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate. way. If the printer gets a few pounds worth of printing orders from you, he is not in a position to give you a pound's worth of advertising for nothing And you have had value for the printing already. Go into a grocer's or draper's for L3 worth of goods, and the grocer's man or draper will not throw in gratis L1 worth of something else that you may ask for. Try him you don't believe us.

HERE!

IN NORTH MELBOURNE. A Good Case in Point.

The Case of Miss M. O'CONNELL.

(By a Local Reporter.) Each resident who delights to hear of grand achievements will be deeply in-terested in this statement, which should also prove to be an object of earnest hop concerning work they may require to accomplish in the future. It is matter discussed in the business premises of Miss Mary O'Connell, 45 Leveson-street, North Melbourne, who respected marked : —

"A niece of mine was once very ill, and everything pointed to the proba-bility of things going very hard with her because all the medical treatment her because all the medical treatments she had was of no avail. • We did not know what on earth to do next, but one day, owing to a book being put into my shop, the matter was decided, for I read in the book what Clements, Tonic had done for others. I got some for my niece, who was frightfully feeble, and in for wasks she was as strong and as

niece, who was frightfully feeble, and in a few weeks she was: as strong and as happy as any girl in the city."

You have never required to use that medicine yourself then?"

"My word, haven't I? It is two years since I treated myself with it owing to the way it restored my relative, and I was awfully had at the time, too. If I exerted myself in the least I felt soon afterwards as if I was going to collarse and truth to tell, many a time to collapse, and, truth to tell, many a time I did, for I used to faint right off sometimes. I did not care to eat, or work, or anything. Indoed, I had no strength to enable me to do what had to be done, to enable me to do what had to be done, and as for taking food—well, how could I when I had no appetite? It was useless trying to most days, but even when I succeeded in eating a little I was no better off, because it gate the such violent pains afterwards."

"Where did you experience them

where the you experted with?"

"th, dear, my stomach used to get quite distended with wind, and the agony I was in for the next hour or so was something dreadful. The pressure of my clothes was even too great for me, and the pain was not content to be there, for it flew to my chest, and I was also affected in a like manner between the shoulder blades, at night especially if I laid on my right side. And all this time, you must remember, I had my business to look after, which meant that on three mannings a mark I was about 1 was a that on three mornings a week I was ob-

liged to go to market early, but it nearly killed me to do it."
"You would find it a great tax on your strength, I've no deabt."
"On my strength? Why, I had not got any, and that was where the trouble came in: but still I struggled on as long as I could, and then, when I was about to give up altogether, I bethought myself of Clements Tonic and thus saved caving in entirely. Long before this, however, I had suffered untold tortures with aching sensations in my head, and I could scarcely move with out getting so giddy that for a while everything went black before me, as, ineverything went black tentre in, as, in, and deed, was often the case because my sight got terribly dull, and then as I arose from each night's restlessness my mouth had a bitter taste and the coating on my tongue was so thick that it could be scraped off. Yes, my internal organs were in a bad state, to be sure, and if I were not thankful to Clements and if I were not thankful to Clements
Tonic for the great good it did me I would be a very ungrateful woman indeed. At one time I had been all aches
and weariness, but a course of Clements
Tonic substituted ease and energy, together with an appetite such as I had
not enjoyed for years. I was never so
astounded in all my life as I was when
I had taken Clements Tonic about three
weeks, for by that time the fainting attacks had entirely stopped, and the
pains in my head, stomach, and about pains in my head, stomach, and about the back were altogether in abeyance. Really, it was lovely to be so free from my former torments, and all the time I was gotting stronger and stronger, till at length I was as well as ever I could possibly wish to be, and all through Clements Tonic." pains in my head, stomach, and about

"That is why you give it such un-stinted praise?" That is the reason, for it thoroughly cured me of my complaints, and I'm sure it will do the same for other people. Anyhow, you can publish my statement in any style you like."

STATUTCRY DECLARATION.

Seeing the Dark Side.

Have you among your acquaintances a woman who is everlastingly calling to unind unpleasant reminiscences? A woman who delights to tell you how and had typhoid fever and pneumonia, and nervous prostration, and measles, and scarlet fever, and chicken pox—and co on away back to childhood—when it is to be supposed, from her statements, that she appropriated Pandora's legendary box and made its direful contents all her own. She will put on a face as long as a broom handle when you ask her how she is, and you had better not risk asking her. Oh, she is miserable, miserable, miserable Didn't sleep and last mishal

able! Didn't sleep, any last nightle never sleeps any time, oh, no! Every-body else is in bed enjoying themselves, and she is just tossing and turning, and feeling as if she should die any minute! Ah—er! and she sighs dole ulty. Headache? Hump! she is never free from headache, never! Nobody knows anything about it; no indeed! She doesn't say much; ah, no—she doesn't want to make focks uncomfortable. Backache? Yes, all the livelong time, with cold chills running up her spine, and her face covered with cold sweat. Neuralgia? Bless your soul! She is never without that. If she should be she should think she was about through. Yes, indeed, Dr. C., he called at heart disease, and said she was liable to go off like the snuthing out of a candle any time, and Dr. B., he to go off like the snuthing out of a candle any time, and Dr. B—, he said it was asthma, and likely to go to her luigs, and carry her off before any of her family could get to her bedside; and then there was old Dr. A—, he said it was nervous debility, and nothing on earth could save her! And he said that her cough—she pages of it as if the bat speaks of it as if she had patented it, and was sole propriets of

father, and her great grandfather ail had it—just that very back. In the family away back. The weather? Yes, it's awful weather for influenza, and most everybody is having it this year. She wants to know having it this year. She wants to know if you've had it yet, and assures you that if you haven't you probably will before long. Scarlet fever, she tells you, is over at Bunker's, and they expect Bigbee's folks will all have it. Schools stopped on account of it, or will be wight off.

it—her cough is a consumptive cough. Her father and her grand-

be right off. Heard about the burglary over to the Ridge? Jones' folks like to have been murdered in their beds! And Thompson's folks think that the burglars tried to get into their house, but the dog scared them away.

And then she waxes reminiscent, and tells you in detail how her stepfather's fourth wife's brother got his head cut been by a burglar when he was young, and the doctor had to take seven stitches in it, and he never got over it, but was out of his head always afterward.

She likes to prognosticate evil. If you are riding a wheel, she will tell you how she saw in the paper about, a man that fell off from his wheel and died before anyone could get to him. Yes, broke his neck short off, and didn't know what had struck him. Ah—er! Worse than being killed by lightning. And then she will tell you that it is never safe for a woman to ride off by herself. She refuses to see the bright side of anything. Speak about the sunshine, she will remark that it rained yester-

she will remark that it rained yester-day, and is going to storm to-morrow. Allude to the flowers which perhaps bloom in her window, and she will de-liver a dismal dissertation on the red spider on their foliage, and the worms in the pots. Say that her house is plea-sant, and she will give you the grue-some statistics of the deaths which have occurred there. Praise the dog, and she will entertain you with recollections of "a man that was bit, and had hydro-

phobia."
Stroke the cat, and she will warn
you that you are liable to get fleas.
Speak about the rank her grandson
holds in school, and she will shake her
head dolefully and remind you that
these bright children never live to

grow up. Her whole life is spent in seeing how wretched she can make herself, and those around her. She wouldn't smile if she could. The very muscles of her face are fixed in dolorous lines. She wouldn't let anything make her happy if she could by any possibility prevent

She is generally a pious woman, and alludes to all the disagreeable things of life as "dispensations of an all-wise and mysterious Providence." She takes comfort in the idea . that everything She poses as a martyr, and ber vould he mind that happens to her is sent as a " ment." family would be much more comfort-able if some charitably disposed person would burn her at the stake.

She is a blight on her household, and mildew on the lives of her family, if she has one. If you have such an acquaintance, shun her. Let her mould and rust out if she likes, for she is a black blotch on this life which God has given us that we might be cheerful and hopeful and courageous, overcoming evil with good, and carrying ever with us that sunshiny spirit which lifts up the fallen, and leads men on to that better and purer life which by-and-by shall be merged in the life which is immortal.

NOSES IN JAPAN.

If the great Duke of Wellington had been a Japanese, he would probably have attained honour equal to that conferred upon him by grateful Britons, and without any of the dangers and anxieties by which he earned his dukedom. His nose would have done it—without the brilliant use he made of his brin and his courses. Big noses are in brain and his courage. Big noses are in great favour in Japan; in fact, the nose s the only feature which there attracts special attention. The nose determines the beauty or ugliness of the face, accordingly as it is big or small. This is probably due to the fact that difference in noses constitutes about the only distinction between one Japanese face and tinction between one Japanese face and another. The eyes are always black-the cheek-bones are always high—the chin is always receding; but the size of

the nose varies.

In Japan, a lady who has a huge proboscis (I wonder how they write that in Japanese) is always a great beauty and a reigning belle. There are few large noses among the natives, and tortunate is hear she man whom Nature large noses among the natives, and for-tunate is he, or she, upon whom Nature lavishes one. In all Jaranese pictures representing the supposedly beautiful woman the artist invariably improves on Nature by depicting the nose as an

TREAT IT PROPERLY. Colds weaken the lungs, lower the vitality and pave the way for consumption. Pneu-monia slways results from a cold, or from an attack of influence. Give every cold the attention it deserves; treat it promptly and properly. What should you do? There is but one answer. Take Chamber-

HEARNES BRONCHTIS CURE

COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION, HAS THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY CHEST MEDICINE IN THE WORLD

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its wonderful influence. Sufferers from any form of Broachitis, Cough, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience 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, Consumption has never been known to exist where "Coughs" have been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning, a dose is generally sufficient, and a Complete Cure is certain.

The second secon

BEWARE OF COUGHS! REMEMBER THAT EVERY DISEASE HAS ITS COMMENCEMENT, AND CONSUMPTION IS NO EXCEPTION TO THIS RULE.

BRONCHITIS.

Gratitude and Appreciation of Hearne's Brenchitis Cure. It proved a Most Effective Remedy for a

severe attack of Bronchitis.

BRONCHITIS AND ASTHMA. A Sydney Stock and Share Broker expresses A Sydney Resident Suffered for Over Sixty So and he dered not stir. Relieved in a few minutes by Hearne's Breachitis Cure.

Relieved in a few minutes by Hearne's great tack of Bronchitis, and, acting on the severe attack of Bronchitis, and severe attack of severe attack of

BRONCHITIS. Am English Lady so ill that the Doctor held Relieved by one dose of Hearne's Bronchitis.

Mr. W. G. Hearne. Dear Sir.—About three weeks: ago, while in the vicinity of musty chain. If have never known it to fall in relieving a severe attack of trun, and to all appearances I was debegan to run, and to all appearances I was dold; young children and adults of all ages, and old, young children and they never known it to fall in relieving a cure with a few doess. I have also recommended it to my friends, and they never known it to fall in relieving a cure with a few doess. I was deligned to the was recommended it to many of my friends, and they never known it to fall in relieving a cure with a few doess. I was deligned to many of my friends, and they never known it to fall in relieving a cure with a few doess. I was deligned to the was recommended it to many of my friends, and they never known it to fall in relieving a cure with a few doess. I was few doess. I was few doess. I will be for the base of the part of the was recommended it to many of my friends, and there were known it to fall in relieving to my friends, and they have reco

NINE MONTHS SUFFERING

was given Hearne's Breachitis Cure, and it affected a Complete Recevery.

Mr. Hearne, Dear Sir,—Not long since, I had occasion to visit the old country, and before leaving Melbourne, purchased a bottle of Hearne's Bronchitis Cure, which I took with me. When I arrived in Leads, I found that my nices, Miss C. Matthews, was suffering from a very severe at take of Bronchitis, in fact, she was so bad that the family doctor held out no hope for her recovery. She was then given Hearne's Bronchitis Cure, according to the direction on the label, and I am very pleased to say that it effected a complete cure.

R. J. MATTHEWS, a ASTHMA 25 YEADS

odiately relieved by Hearne's Bronchitis

Mr. W. G. Hearne. Dear Sir,—I have been a martyr to Asthma for about 25 years, and have tried almost all known remedies for the complaint, and have been under the treatment of leading Physicians years ago I was asked to try your Asthma Cure, bu laughed at the idea. However, by the persuasion of laughed at the idea. However, by the persuasion of a very old friend, 3 weeks ago I commenced the first bottle of your treatment. Almost immediately I found that I had made a mistake by not taking it before. I am now about half-way through the second bottle, and so much do I feel relieved that I take this opportunity of sending this testimonial along for you to make whatever use you may think fit. I intend continuing your treatment, and I trust that before I have finished the third bottle I shall be able to write to you that I am perfectly cured. I am pleased to say the effect has been wonderful.

Yours very gratefully, PHIL HANN,
33 Camden St., Balaclava, Victoria,

HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE-Small Size, 2s. 6d.; Large Size, 4s. 6d. Sold by Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor,

W. G. HEARNE, CHEMIST, GEELONG, VICTORIA. FORWARDED BY POST TO ANY ADDRESS WHEN NOT OBTAINABLE LOCALLY.

SOLD WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST, BEAUFORT.

Correspondence.

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

THE BURRUMBEET WATER SCHEME. (To the Editor, "Riponshibe Advocate.")

to what I propose to do with the water, bury Reservoir, so that a work may be how will land-owners be affected, will proceeded with which will be not only a there be any danger of the lake becoming dry, &c., &c., that I trust you will find make homes for themselves, and provide space in your columns for this letter, in permanent employment for a large number order that everyone may be afforded the opportunity of knowing al about the Burrumbeet scheme, which is, I venture to say, one of the best and soundest proposals for the welfere of the general public which sir,— Now that another application has ever been submitted for Government for a licence to divert water from the approval. The present capacity of Lake Emu Creek into Lake Burrumbeet has Burrumbeet at 9 feet deep is 11,197,506,375 been made, it is to be hoped that the a lone. The quantity of water I have pplied for is 20,000,000 gallous per diem. by custing a channel to Emu Creek, 281 but good to the district and State can iler, which will bring into Lake Burrum. result from the intended scheme. The eet a further very large supply of water. idea that Lake Burrumbeet will be Also I propose to further increase the hold- endangered is absurd, as quite the oping capacity of Luke Burrumbeet to 15,789,268,625 gallons by means of an embankment 3 feet high, which will not seriously affect any laudowner, as the increased area that will be under water is low a fixed level there will be no danger of its ever again going dry. very small. I thought of further increasing danger of its ever again going dry, he depth, because by so doing it would as it did a few years back; and as to quantity of water stored; but the engineers to those along its course, this is even found landowners would be injuriously

effected by a large portion of their land being submerged, and the idea was conseuently abandoned.

It is proposed to conduct the water from ake Burrumbeet southerly through Carn- water that annually flows to waste water at a reasonable price, so that the heavy cost for pumping machinery will be avoided, and this in itself will so reduce the initial expenses of hydraulic sluicing that it will enable working men to handle sluicing property for themselves. I might here point out that the land which is fit for sluicing is practically worthless both for stock and cultivation; but after it has been turned over by slutcing operations, it will become valuable both for growing grasses and horticulture. The heregoing is roughly the outline of the pro-

or otherwise at a reasonable price. In carrying this scheme out, no man's land will be injured, and no stream of water defiled. On the contrary, the land-owner will be benefited by the channel going through his land, which means an 500,000 ga lons. As all the luicing will be done on the Bellarat side of Lake Burrumbeet, the land-owners of Emu Creek will not be affected by it. There will not be the slightest danger of the Lake becom-

o sluice for gold, and to help other people

to do so by supplying water under measure

in such large quantities of fresh water from Emu Creek. It is quite possible that within a very few years the water will become practically fresh, and fit for domestic and irrigation purposes, instead of only being fit for stock as at present. I am afraid of wearying your readers by writing to any greater length; but I think I have written sufficient to place my scheme Bridges. Fourth Tuesday. - Messrs fairly before them, and I trust to have M. Flynn, G. Topper, and T. Beggs. (To THE EDITOR, "RIPONSHIEE ADVOCATE.") their support to my application, which has Sir. —I have had so many enquiries as its parrellel at Castlemaine in the Malma-

of citizens.—Yours, & ...
Melbourne. JOHN MOULE.

TO THE EDITOR. Sir. - Now that another application foolish opposition shown to the former one will not be repeated, as nothing more absurd, as during the summer months the creek does not run, but is simply a chain of very deep holes, so that diverting a portion of the flood

dale Happy Valley, Smythesdale, Scare-during the winter and spring cannot hope to reach the Berrings, Enfield, and I hope to reach the Berrings, Enfield, and Rokewood districts. There are millions of the whole ocean flowed down the creek in the winter, the holes would not reounds' worth of gold to be won in these in the winter the holes would not reocalities by hydraulic sluicing, but the tain any more in the summer than great cost of providing water, and the they do now. The opposition to the gor, 7.48; Middle Creek, 8; Beau inadequate and very irregular supply, pre-former scheme originated from some of fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Travents ground being worked that could be the land monopolists, whose aim is ever walla, 8.50; Burrumbeet, 9.16. The treat cost of providing water, and the they do now. The opposition to the exploited at a handsome profit were the to oppose everything that means in 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat, able. Then when the further heavy cost creased employment and more populaof machinery has to be added, it can be lation, knowing well that more people eadily seen that only the very best of the means a louder cry of "Unlock the luicing lands can be worked, and then land;" and their petitions were blindly only by a strong company. I propose to signed by many persons who after-remedy all this, as I shall be able to supply wards admitted they did not really know what it was all about. I do not know if this scheme is similar to the previous one, which intended to eventually spend a quarter of a million pounds posed scheme, which is to conserve water

favours, yours, etc., PROGRESS. A MOTHER'S RECOMMENDATION. ami le supply of water in summer time for Mrs. Mary Gray, Wagonga (N.S.W.), his stock, thereby increasing its selling writes:—"Chamberlain's Cough Remedy v. lue. Also the land-owners slong Emu has a splendid reputation in this district, and Baillie Creeks will be benefited, as I and I know of many cases where acutpropose to send down these creeks, which croup and Bronchitis have been cured. I are now dry in summer, a daily supply of had been a sufferer from Bronchial Asthmatical Countries of the countri for many years, and never found any treat-ment that would relieve me, until I commenced taking Chamberlain's Cough Remhas never failed to cure coughs or chest be the slightest danger of the Lake becoming dry, as the outlet pipe would be so placed to ensure a minimum of at least berlin's Cough Remedy in the house, and 4,000,000,000 gallons being always left in would advise all mothers to do likewise. lisin's Cough Remedy. It always cures. 4,000,000,000 gallons being always left in For sale by Wotherston & Co., Merther, the quality of the for sale by Wotherston & Co., Merchants, water would be much improved by taking Beaufort.

Justices' Fixtures.

The local J's.P. have arranged to attend the Beaufort Courts of Petty Sessions as under :- Second Tuesday. Messrs F. Beggs, J. Wotherspoon, and Rear-Admiral

CONSTIPATION.

For constipation, there is nothing quite so nice as Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver movement of the bowels, disagreeable effect. For sale by WOTHER POON & Co., Merchants. Beaufort.

Railway Time-Table.

The following is the local railway time table :—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.20 a.m., Trawalla at 12.7 p.m., reaching Beaufort at 12.22, and taking its departure at 12.30. It leaves Middle departure at 12.30. It leaves Middle considerably reduced, and advertisers will Creek at 12.54, and Buangor at 1.4. The find it to their benefit to avail themselves of Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at which is the only newspaper that is printed 7.50, and Beaufort at 8.44 (arriving here and published within the boundaries of the at 8.39). On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday excepted) the express for the welfare of this district, it has a claim leaves Beaufort at 6.25 a.m. (arriving here for a considerable amount of support, and at 6.20). The afternoon mixed train from has a greater scope for extended usefulness Stawell to Ballarat runs every week than any other journal or journals within a day. It departs from Buangor at 4.45 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.55, Beaufort at 5.30 (arriving here at 5.20), Trawalla at essen the evaporation in propertion to the the water of the Emu Creek being lost 5.54, and Burrumbeet at 6.9. A mixed train will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell on Mondays, Veduesdays, and Fridays at 5.10 a.m. (arriving here at 6.50 a.m., and leaving at 6.55 a.m.), and on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, Beaufort at 7 (arriving bere at 6.50), Middle Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows:-Buan

Bonnington's Irish Moss

The greatest aid you can give you of English capital, but think it is, and newspaperis your job printing; if you will ask those who are loyal to their denot feel able to run anadvertisement, country to ponder well ere they do surely you can afford to give the anything to prevent this money com- newspaper your cards, dodgers, billing into the State. As I have already heads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all taken up a considerable portion of your business printing to execute. The valuable space, Mr Editor, I will not newspaper man needs it, and it helps trespass any further, hoping an abler him to pay his printers for setting up pen than mine will take this matter the thousand and one free notices he up and give it the encouragement it gives you and your town; but don't deserves. Thanking you for past give it to the printer or job printing office that can give you no such return and is spending neither time, money, nor brains in belping you to build up your town. The time may come when a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and aubscriptions, but no ordinary news paper in any ordinary town can exist without the auxiliary support derived from job printing. Therefore, if you want a good newspaper-one that can edy, and that completely cured me. It still further help you and your town-

> Bonnington's Irish Moss To Cure a Cough or Cold.

give it your job printing.

'RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.' Notice to Advertisers.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by OWING to the inconvenience caused by
Advertisements being received after
the appointed time, we beg to notify that
unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING
ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WEDNESDAY 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.

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

The Advertising Rates have also been the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate, Shire. As the advocate of the interests and

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

We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for past favors, and while respectfully soliciting a renewal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general interest. As a record of news we will always endeavour to make jour colu comprehensive as possible. In all departments, in fact, we will aim at improvement, and, therefore, confidently appeal to the public for increased support.

ARTHUR PARKER, Proprietor

WM. C. PEDDER, Wheelveright and Blacksmith, Begs to thank the public of Seaufort 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-day machinery, and is prepared to execute and orders entrusted to him with promptness and despatch. Prices as low as possible, consisted with good workmanship. Horses as usua arefully shod.

A SURPRISE TO BEAUFORT

J. B. COCHRAN is now prepared to supply good sound FIREWOOD, Sawn, in It. lengths, at Reasonable Prices, delivered or at ranged or at the Mill, Raglan Road, Beaufort Orders left at the Shop will be punctually attended to.

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

P. J. O'SULLIVAN, SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER

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

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

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

Printed and published by the Propriets'
ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of Th.
Ripenhire Advocate newspaper, Lawrence
street. Research Water street, Beaufort Victoria

No. LOCAL

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NCE has STARTED premises in EAUFORT

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IVAN, ESS MAKER lery and Harness





No. 1487.

Registered at General Poet Office, Melbourne, for transmission by poet as a newspaper.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1906.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

SUPPORT

INDUSTRY,

SUBSCRIBE

LOCAL PAPER,

We ask that our efforts for the d strict's good shall be recognised. An increased circulation means still greater. Place on his grave a wreath of moss usefulness on our part. When

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
That to himself he hath not said,
"My trade of late is getting bad,
I'll try another ten-inch ad."
If such there be, go mark aim well,
For him no bank account shall swell—
No angel watch the gelden stair
To welcome home a millionaire.

To such a man the noisy din To such a man the noisy din
Of traffic may not enter in,
For bargain hunters by the score
Shall ness nor heed his dingy door
For the his sign is on the wall
And on some barnyard gete a scrawl,
No neople who have cash and sense,
Go prencing around to read the fance.
The man who sever sales for trade
By local line or ad displayed By local line or ad, displayed
Cares more for rest than worldly gain
And patronage but gives him pain;
Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound
Disturb his solitude profund.
Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes.

And when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep, Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its loss And on the stone above, "Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise."

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

Very few are too poor now s days to

column that, will be of financial benefit to the guberiber; and by the end of the pear he had made or saved or won (wenty times the subscription paid for it. The air paper store, though conserved or won of the constry ones, though conserved the subscription paid for it. The air paper store that the place of the constry ones, though conserved the subscription paid for it. The air papers are all right, in their a result of the subscription paid for it. The air papers of the subscription paid for it. The air papers of the subscription paid for it. The air papers of the subscription paid for it. The air papers of the subscription paid for it. The air papers of the subscription paid for it. The air papers of the subscription paid for it. The air papers of the subscription paid for it. The air papers of the subscription paid for it. The air papers of the subscription paper subscribes appears of the subscription papers of the subscription in the subscription is to be an afford to take only one paper, by all means take the one that is published in the country or district, where you will be, assisting yourself and seed the subscription of this is subscription in the subscripti

Important to Applicants for Mining Leases.

take their dountry paper, and it is false economy to try and get along without trictcovered by The Riponshive Advicate are invited to permethefollowing facts:—thing or other does not appear in its that when a lease is marked out the to the subscriber, and by the end of the applicant is shall insert time news-

A Good Appetite

IMPAIRED DIGESTION, COSTIVENESS, PAGE AND THE MEALS, MAKE THE cleanse the system, give tone to the digestive organs, and will, if taken according to directions, restore you to sound and vigorous health.

BILIOUSNESS, LASSITUPE, POOR APPETITE,

BEECHAM'S PILLS are specially suitable for Pemales of all ages. Every wiman who values health should read the instructions wrapped round each box. Sold everywhere in boxes, price 1/15 (56 pills) & 2/9 (168 pills).

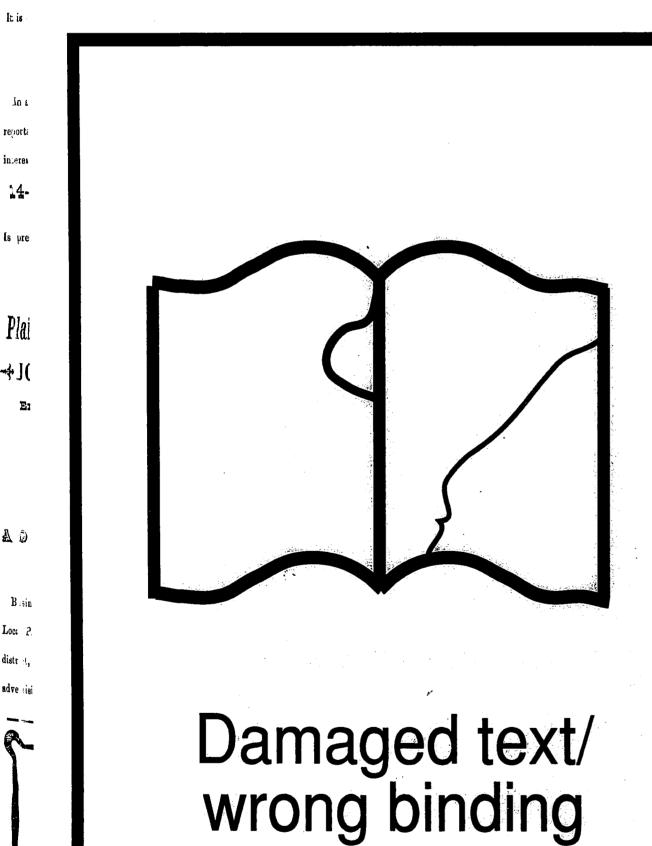
To our Readers and Patrons.

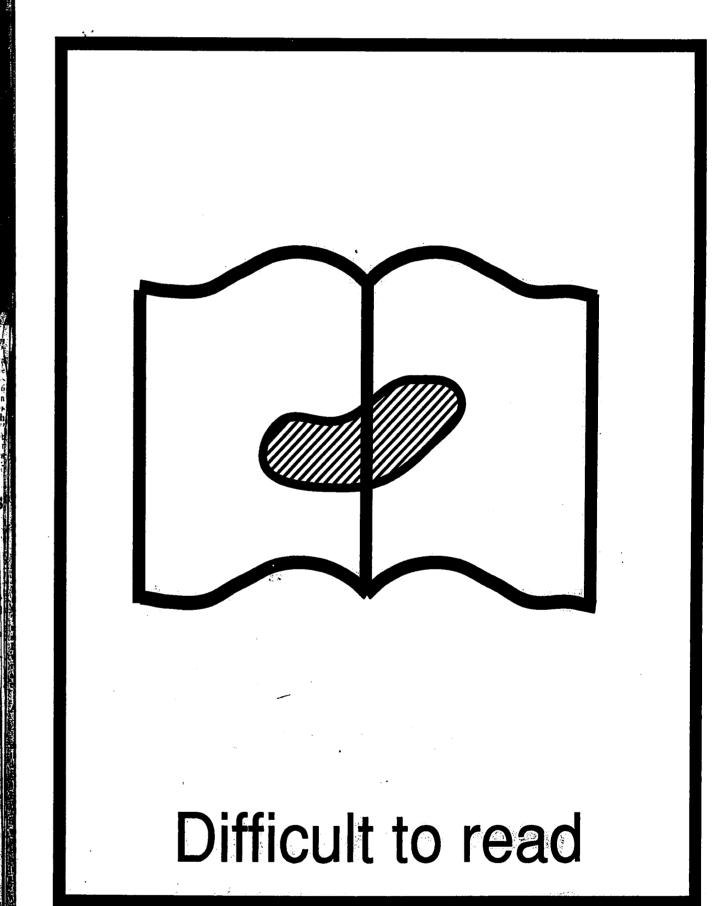
THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and lation to legal enterprise and industry, veniums in its a more of less extent speculate, and industry, veniums in its a more of less extent speculate, and its alming at the successful individual returns whose support is necessary to achieve advantageous results on both sides.

.. Therefore. Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

STEVENSONBROS.

The law of exchange was never satisfaction) in its working; thus it was that the customary in its working; thus it was that the customary and selling, using a standard on was istroduced. One form of that current known as it paper money," and of paper mothers is more than one kind. All kinds was fully that not every kind retains its customary value. The "paper" money most value to a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent him by "Subscribers, and Advertisers."





BUST LIGHT ALE (Best English). ABSOLUTELY Free from Sediment. Local Agents: Wotherspoon & Co

Beaufort & Buangor.

froperies Farenased for Dients., Vanations for Mortgage and Probate purposes made by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, official valuator to the Ballarat Diocese, the National Mutual Life Association, and leading investors of the city.

Agents for Absonters. Estates Managed and Wound Up.

Wound Up.

MONEY.—Trust and other Moneys to Lend ou Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class Investments found for Capitalists free of charge.

Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Association. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Raflway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Niagara Falls en route.

Pares to London, LS5 to L66.

rares to London, L35 to L65.

ARCHITECTS.—Plans, Specifications, and Battaintes for all descriptions of buildings prepared by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has had a very wide architectural experience. DOBPEL AND CHANDLER (Late B. M. West & Co.), 38 LYDIARD STREET SOUTH.

UNDERTAKER.

Opposite the State School, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Hearse and other requisites supplied in

town or country. Funerals of all classes furnished at the owest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes

sages promptly attended to. A. H. SANDS,

Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer and Picture Framer

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

the unnest confidence recommend it to subscribers and the public generally."

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

Clarke's Blood Mixture.

W. EDWARD,

Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday Smytherdale - Noon, 3rd Tuesday. Sebastopol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thursday

Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to the newspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notifications for which it receives no payment whatever. It is always spending its time and money to benefit and improve the prospects of the place timough which it circulates. It gives you value in return for your printing order.

Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazier

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Dealer in Paints, Oils, Colors, Paperhangings
Window Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, etc., etc.

All sorts of Yehicles Re-painted. Estimates given in town and country. All Painters'
Requisites kept in stack.

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufor Plain & Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS

OFFICE.

HNING SCRIP, CALL RECEIPT DELIVERY BUGAS, &co. Propa ed on the Shortest Notice

Bronchitis

RING.

REDUCE the SUP-





No. 1487.

Registered at General Poet Office, Melhourne, for transmission by poet as a newspaper.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1906.

PRICE THREEPENCE

SUPPORT

SUBSCRIBE

LOCAL PAPER.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

We ask that our efforts for the district's good shall be recognised. An increased circulation means still greater Place on his grave a wreath of moss mefulness on our part. When neighbour or friend asks for the loan

of the local paper, tell him or her that

to the small sum of 3s per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the offic regularly.

In addition to complete and impartial reports of all local meetings, an interesting

14-Column Supplement

ls presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental →JOB * PRINTING →

> Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

Bear in mind that

ADVERTISING

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the

Local Paper is extensively read in the district, it therefore affords a splendia

advertising medium.

B. 41. PILLS.

STRATHMIL WHISKY.

LIGHT ALE

ABSOLUTELY Free from Sediment,



Wotherspoon & Co. Beaufort & Buangor.



All Market Barrell

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

Breathes there a man with soul so dead That to himself he bath not said, INDUSTRY,

"My trade of late is getting bad,
I'll try another ten inch ad."
I'll such there be, go mark him well,
For him no bank account shall swell—
No angel watch the gelden stair
To welcome home a millionaire.

To such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter in. For bargain hunters by the acore Shall pear not heed his dingy door For the his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl,
And on some barnyard gate a scrawl,
No neople who have cash and sense.
Go prancing around to read the fance.
The man who never asks for trade
By local line or ad, diplayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him pain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund.

Here let him live in calm repose

Unsought except by men he owes. And when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its loss And on the stone above, "Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise."

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGERT. BOOK

SELLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce
to the inhabitants of BRAUFORT and district
that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age
Herald, Star; Courier, Melbourne Punch,
Sydney, Bulletin, Riponshire, Advocate,
Leader, Weekly Times; Australasian,
Australian Journal, Spertsman, and all other
Periodicals. All School, Requisites kept in
stock, Advertisements received for all the
above-natured papers. While, thanking his
numberous customers for past favors, he trusts,
by strict attention to the delivery of all papers,
to merit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all Melbourne and
Ballarat papers. By sending through local
agent advertisers save postage. Note the
ad ress.—Next door to Wotherspoon & Co.

Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt advertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shlide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish dese tifferences : ven you don't got some shnow you gant make 'em; but you can somedimes shenerally always make der advertising come right avay quick allder year rount, mitsome moneys.

-Joseph. THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the hoaseness will be agreeably surprised at the atmost immediate relief afforded by the use of Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous blockers in this country. People troublen with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold, or brouchial ancetions, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary against the standard of the

Eoston, U. A. Euroveau Depet, 33, Faring-don Road, London, England. Business man-"You remember that

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

A Warranted Cure for all Acquired or Constitutional Disobarges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex. These famous Pills also cure Gravel, Paurs in the Back, and all Kidney Disorders. Free from marcury. Forty years 1000cms. Bold by all Chemists and Storekeepers throughout the world. CLARKE'S

..... This does not happen to the clients of

West Australian Government Analyst "Strathmill is a genuine matured malt whisky." "Bull Dog" (Best English). PORTER & COLL

Mining Leases

Very few are too poor now a days to take their country paper, and it is false Applicants for leases within the dis economy to try and get along without trickovered by The Riponshire Advecate it. Hardly a week passes that some are invited to peruse the following facts:—thing or other does not appear in its columns that will be of financial benefit that when a lease is marked out the to the submriber, and by the and of the applicant "shall insert in a newsyear be had made or saved or won paper PUBLISHED INTHE DISTRICT WHERE CWENTY times the subscription paid for THE LAND IS SITUATED, or if no such it. The div papers don't take the place of the control one, though some people appear to think they do. The city papear to think they do. The city schedule prescribed appear to think they do. The city bear are all night in the instance you schedule prescribed. A in the schedule prescribed was a for marking the process the process of t

where your country meetings are to he clerk, and forward a doplicate to the held, who are dying or who are marry Minister of Mines. held, who are dying or who are marry log, who are moving in or who are marry The word "district" in the regulations moving out court proceedings who has been defined by the Crown Solicitor moving out, court proceedings, who wants to buy or sell furm or land produce, in fact hundreds, of things of be advertised in the paper nearest the which it might be of particular important be advertised in the paper nearest the and for which application is to be afford to take only one paper, by all formerly are given in which tocomplete the Blood, from whatever cause arising, the country or district where you have application, no valid excuse can district where you have application, no valid excuse can district where you have application and for failure to advertise Restorat. This medicine has 40 years' reputalive. It will cost you less, and thereby the lease in the district paper, though you will be assisting yourself and keeping the money in the district. ...

YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

NEWSPAPER LAW

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

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

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

4. If subscribers move to other places the papers are sent to the former direc. FLORILINE. - FOR THE TESTHAND BREA

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.—
If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RE."
NEWER, "for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagrees ble smell of most "Restorers," It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the ground of the hair on hald anots, where the charmingly obsurting as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your Chemist for "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Perfumors everywhere. Wholesale depôt, 33, Farrington Road, London, England

A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile:—"You might as well try to shampoo au elephant with a thimbleful of soapsuds as attempt to co business and ignore advertising."

Say!

Don't it Make you Mad To find that your Newspaper as not arrived to time? Of course it does.

J. B. COCHRAN. NEWS AGENT, &c., &c. BEAUFORT.

Reliability and Promptness; Straight Dealing with Civility and Attention; combined with Large and Well-assorted Stocks of Confectionery, Toys, Books, Garden Seeds, &c.; are always to be found here, where the good things are many.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, AUCTIONEERS. Anditors, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance

and Financial Agents, 38 LYDIARD STREET SOUTH, Oprosite Cathedral Church. EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Messr Cuthbort, Morrow, and Must).

W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect

AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES, FURNITURE, &c., conducted at the shortest notice. Property for Private Sale or to Let entered in our register free of charge. Properties Purchased for Clients. Valuations for Mortaged and Probate purposes made by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, official valuator to the Ballarat Diocese, the National Mutual Life Association, and leading investors of the city.

Agents for Absontess. Estates Managed and Wound Up.

MONEY.-Trust and other Moneys to Lend ou Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class In-vestments lound for Capitalists free of charge, Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Association. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Railway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Nigara Falls en toute. Pares to London, 135 to 166.

ARCHITECTS .- Plans, Specifications, and Betimates for all descriptions of buildings pre-pared by our Mr. W., H. Chandler, who has had a very wide architectural experience.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER (Late B. M. West & Co.), 38 LYDIARD STREET SOUTH. District Representative—John McDonard Burnside," Middle Creek, Important to Applicants for

The New Mining Regulations require

district, and the lease should therefore A Safe Remedy for all Skin and it has only a weekly, and not a daily issue.

This is borne out by the following ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mas. Winstow's Soothing Standard, Linton.—"Sir;—Referring to your communication, I have the honor to inform you that the Warden's distly, It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to take, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothesthechild, it softens the guins, allayrall pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery, and darrhess, whether arising from teething of the regulation relating to advertising darrhess, whether arising from teething of their applications, should be STRICTLY other causes. Mrs. Viuslow's Soothing Syun is sold by Medicine Pealers, averywhere. memo. from the Mines Department re-Water Supply."

> HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS You want to see the local paper s successful institution.

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

> induce them to do so. If you are induced to buy anything from what you have read in its advertis ing columns mention the fact to the tradesman.

Don't lend your paper to any person who can afford to become a subscriber but is too mean to support local enter without informing the publishers, and prize. that post-office or leaving them uncalled for, it prima facie evidence of intentional fraud."

6. Any person who receives a newnhale on a subscriber.

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

The paper with the paper

COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT

ACCOUNTANT ETC.,

Neill Street, Beautort.

RENTS and Debts Collected. Agent for the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company. Agency Business of all kinds attended

J. Holdsworth,

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT.



FUNERAL REFORM Established 1860. H. SANDS (Late Wm. Baker), UNDERTAKER,

Opposite the State School, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Hoarse and other requisites supplied in town or country.

owest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

Funerals of all classes furnished at the

A. H. SANDS, Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazier and Picture Framer

A well-assorted stock of Softwood Timber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oile, and Window Glass kept on hand. They cleanse the system, give tone to the digestive organs, and will, if taken according to directions, restore you to sound and vigorous health. BRECHAM'S PILLS are specially suitable for Pemales of all ages. Every woman who values besith should read the instructions wrapped round each box. Bold everywhere in Bones, price 1/18 (56 pills) & 2/9 (168 pills).

PALING ON SMIR STURACH, DISCOMPORT AFTER MEALS, Fall other treatest which arise from a distributed fiver or stomath.

BILIOUSNESS, LASSITUDE, POOR APPETITE,

IMPAIRED DIGESTION, COSTIVENESS.

Januare, the world-tamed Blood Purifier and Restorer. This medicine has 40 years' reputa-tion, and is to day more popular than ever, the reason of this being undoubtedly because this wonderful remiedy does what it professes to do— it cures skin and blood diseases personnently.

A Good Appetite

Clarke's **Blood** Mixture

IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED.

It is warranted to cleanse the blood from mpurities, from whatever cause arising. For					
ECROFULA, SCURVY, ECZEMA, BLOOD POISON, ULCERS, SKIN and BLOOD DISEASES.	BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SPOTN, BLACKHEADS PIMPLES, and SORES OF ALL KINDS				
it is a safe and perm	anent remedy.				

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

NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the taste and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to ed age, and the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it.

TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT BENEFIT UNTIL I TOOK CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE. Mr F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chaster, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I had eczema for

and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospitals a doctor informed me that big London hospitals a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my case, my father being a horsedealer and jobmaster. He (my father) was speaking one way to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cured of an u-cerated leg, due to a horse-kick, by 'Ciarke's Blood Mixture.' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take. 'Clorke's Blood Mixture' myself, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am able to follow my employment, and am very pleased to think there is such a valuable remedy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning my case."—July 17, 1903.

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD

LEGS AND ABSCESSES

Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, near Rugby, writes:—"It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you of the benefit I have derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' For a long time I suffered with bad legs and abscesses. It was under a doctor for five months, and, not getting much better, I went as an outpatient to the local hospital for 'nine weeks. The doctor then told me I should have to go inside before he could do anything for me. I want in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better. Before I had been out of hospital a week I became worse than ever, so my wife told me to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's Worldfamed Blood Mix ure,' I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make whatever use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1969. LEGS AND ABSCESSES

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD .- "We have IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD.—"We have seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the benefit they have received from Clarke's Blood Mixture, which as a curative agent cannot be too highly estimated, since it cleanses and clears the blood from all impurities, and restores it to its Lorunal condition." This is a good testimonial fr. in the Family Doctor, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further to say 2+"It is certainly the fluest blood purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our the unnost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

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

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

W. EDWARD

STEVENSON BROS., BUILDERS

CONTRACTORS. HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

Estimates submitted for all work in building line.

-Postal intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. : "MAIL TIME TABLE.

RAILWAY. Daily. Closing Time. p.m. e. 8 and 4.50 Melbourne Geelong Trawalia 8 and 4.50

Registered mail and parcels post close 20 minutes prior.
Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including lunda**ys.** Stawell Stawell ... 11.50 8 p.m. Sundays, Middle Creek, 11.50 Tuesdays, and

11.50 Thursdays. Buanger ... Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph. COUNTRY. Daily Ragian Waterloo Waterloo S., Main Lead, ...

Murtoa

Chute

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

Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Netring Lake Goldsmith Stockyard Hill Reg. mail and p.p.

Enrambeen ... 12.45 Shirley, Shirley, ... 12.45
Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. MAILS INWARD.

Arrive Daily.
From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and Trawalls.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballarat at 7 s.m. on Mondaya, Wednesdays and Fridays. and Fridays. From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and

Murton.—5.30 p.m. daily. Ararat, Stawell, and Burngor, 8.30 a.m. daily.
From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake Goldsmith.—4.30 p.m.

From Eurambeen and Shirley,-4.30 From England .- Weekly. POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Two deliveries by postman daily.

Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of stamps and postal notes from 9 a.m. till

6 p.m., and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m. MONEY ORDER BUSINESS From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SAVINGS BANK. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to And another water hassaid that—
12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving "He who in his case the receiving the receivin deposits only.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 a.w. till 8 p.m. OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.

9 a.m. till 3 p.m. G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress. Police Magistrates' Fixtures. The following are the police magistrate's permanent engagements in the Bullarat district, with the necessary

proviso, added by Mr Dickson, "unless otherwise engaged":--Ballarat-10 a.m., daily. Ballarat East-10 a.m., 3rd Wednesday and fourth Thursday. Beaufort-1.30 p.m., 1st Thursday

and fourth Tuesday. Bungaree - 9 a.m., 4th Monday. Buninyong-3.15 p.m., 3rd Friday. Carugham-2 p.m., 2nd Wednesday Linton-2 p.m., 1st Saturday. Learmonth -- 12.30 p.m., 1st Tuesday. Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday Smytheadale-Noon, 3rd Tuesday. Sebastopol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thursday

Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to the newspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notifications for which it receives no payment whatever. It is always spending its time and money to benefit and improve the prospects of the place through which it circulates. It gives you value in return for your printing order.

Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazier
NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

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SMAY. UG

To our Readers and Patrons.

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Venture in it a more of less extent speculate the support is a more of less extent speculate alming at the successful and the support is necessary to achieve and vantageous results on both sides.

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er quarter, and will be largely have also been advertisers will ail themselves of that is printed undaries of the the interests and ict, it has a claim.

ed with neatness, nd on the most of thanking our l while respectsupport, desire ttention will be cal and general news we will our columns as In all depart-

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In light or dark finish, 3ft 6in wide, £2 12s 6d.
Of extra quality and finish, with best bevelled plate door, £2 19s 6d. 4ft wide, £2 18s 6d. 4ft wide, extra quality and finish, with best bevelled plate door, £3 7s 6d.

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United Ancient Order of Druids. THE Usual MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES HALL, on TUESDAY evening next, at 7.30 o'clock sharp.

Lustaliation of Officers.

SOCIAL and DANCE at 8 p.m.,

G. WHITEHEAD, Secy.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 27TH MAY, 1906.

Church of England—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and p.m.; Main Lead, 2 p.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m. Rev. C. Reed.

In Memoriam.

McCURDY.—In loving memory of my dear wife, who died 26th May, 1905. —W. L. McCurdy. In loving memory of our dear daughter an sistor, Agues, who died 26th May, 1905.

Sadly missed.

—Inserted by J. Holdsworth and family.

Ripoushire Advocate Published every Saturday Merning.

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1906. Mr Geo. Lewis, manager of Mawallok Estate, notifies that after Seth June next he will impound all cattle found wandering on the roads adjoining Mawallok, as they are break-

ng down the fences and getting into the

Beaufort, was burgl riously entered early on Saturday morning, but the thief must have been disturbed, as nothing has been missed from the premises, although the hat box-s and millinery were disarranged.
Miss Jean McFarlane was awakened at about half-past 3 a.m. by hearing the front door rattle, and, feeling nervous, she got out of bed and locked the middle door between the shop and the residence. In the morning she found the window of the millinery room—which is at the back of the shop, and had not been opened for six months—open, showing how an entrance had been effected to the premises.

Information was given to the police.

Misa Creagh, postmistress at Beaufort,
having obtained six months leave of absence on full pay, proposes, taking a trip to Western Australia, and it leaving Beaufort on Monday. During her absence she wil be relieved by Mr Bullock (of Melourne), who commenced his duties here

for 16 months, has received notice of her concluded the business. transfer to Hawthorn to occupy a similar Wood's Great Peppermint Cure.

for Coughs and Colds, never fails. 1 64 position there.

PREEL COLLE

E you require Goods forwarded, Furniture For Bronchisl Coughs take removed; Parcels delivered, Conveyances Woods Great Peppermint A general meeting of the Beaufort Thistle

The secretary of the Stockyard Hill Coursing Club desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of donations, c £2 from Mr G. Lewis and £1 from Mr J W. Harris.

A general meeting of the Beaufort Jockey Club was held at the Mechanics Institute on Monday evening. Present-Mr E. H. Welsh (president), Dr. Eadie Mesers Halpin (secretary), Dixon, O'Sullivan, and Parker. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed Several letters were received from donors. sence of the retiring president (Mr A. The secretary V.R.C. wrote, intimating Nicholson), through indisposition:—that the action of the stewards in disqualifying L B. Cann and the pony Primrose for 12 months for suspicious practices was dent, Mr A. Nicholson; treasurer, confirmed. The secretary submitted an Mr E. J. Muntz; secretary, Mr J. M. andited statement of receipts and expendi ture for the year 1905-6, showing the former to have amounted to £126 9s 9d and the latter to £99 3s 1d, thus leaving Regian, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson. Main Lead, 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Baker. Middle Creek, 11 sm.; Trawalla, 230 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. J. Mathers. Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 s.m.—Mr. M. Baker. J. Stables: Shirley, 11 s.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. J. Mathers. L. Stables: Shirley, 11 s.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. R. Yeo. Chute, 3 p.m. Mr. Davis. Raglan, 7 p.m.—Mr. Wheeler. £10 they had done very well to come out as they had. It was the best race meeting he remembered seeing in Beaufort, and taking all things into consideration they had had a very successful meeting Seconded by Mr O'Sullivan and carried The naual bonus of £6 6s was voted to the secretary on the motion of Dr Esdie turning thanks: attributed the loss to the ingresse in prize money and to the course being so far from Beaufort. He had done

being so rar from Beautott. He had cone his best to procure subscriptions, and assured them that it had taken a bit of battling. The President called attention to the last of the Riponshire Council has ing decided that the close I road in the racecourse reserve should be thrown open. the meeting had he had the slightest idea that the road would be thrown open, but thought the engineer's recommendation to ing down the fences and getting into the paddocks.

The drapery and millinery establishment. Royds and Water Frontages Act would of Miss Fanny MoFarlane in Neill-street, have been adopted. The President Beaufort, was burgl riously entered early languages and ing a deputation to the council to protest against their action. He understood that the reason the road was to be thrown open was because there was no objection from either the Jockey Club or Mr Ingram. Mr Dixon considered the council had not treated them fairly in not notifying them. It was decided, on the motion of Dr. Eadie, accounted by Mr Parker, that the president, secretary, and Measts Dixon and O'Sullivan be ippointed a deputation to wait upon the bhire Council and protest against the road being thrown open, and to request that the mad in question be brought under the Unused Roads and Water Frontages Act. It was pointed cut that the road had been closed for over 20 years; that Mr.Anderson (who had now applied for it to be opened) had bid withte a halfpenner at public auction for the graning right to the racecourse reserve; that his action was prompted by spite; and that it was stated on good authority that Mr Anderon Thursday.

Miss Prentice, who has been an assistant feace was on the closed road. Votes and teacher at the Beaufort State School of thanks to the auditor and chairman

Dixon Broz. & Halpin announce the sale by suction, on Wednesday, 50th inst., of the fire salvage of the Ragian Hotel, recently burnt uso land and outbuildings. Particulars are

Beyond the usual State school gramme, moderate display of bunting, and the telling of church belle, there was no celebration of Empire Day at Beaufort, we except a lantern entertainment at night

Nice steady rain, that will prove of in-calculable benefit to crops and pastures (which were very backward owing to the and nearly all day Wednesday and Thursday, at Reaufort; a total of 140 points being registered.

blackwood frames. Small

Cr. A. R. Slater presided over a rece the receipts £840, leaving a debit balance of £165. It was arranged to hold a cou-£1 15s cert and bazaar to meet this deficit. A oretary (Mr J. McDoneld) for the admir ble way he had worked for the institution The building is lighted with acetylene ga

to be one of one best in the district. A military social in connection with the Beaufort section D Co. Rangers was held decorating the hall. efficient M.C. The secretarial luties were well corried out by Sergeant M. Tyrrella Mr H. Flowers provided an xcellent supper. Dancing was vigorously

eries of fantern views was shown in the ng the magnitude of the British Empire, and also the life of the naval hero, Lord Nelson The Rev. R. McGowan was the Mr J. R. Wetherspoon gave an excellent

The half-yearly meeting of the Beau Societies' Hall on Tuesday evening, when the following officers were installed for the half-year ending 30th performed by ex-President H. H. was not at the show. Menzies, who apologised for the absence of the retiring president (Mr A. sident, Mr Harry Smith; ex-presi-Carroll; assistant secretary, Mr W. Hannah; committee, Messrs. W. R. Kay, W. J. Bartley, Geo. Nothnagel, Mohammedan Conquest," when for upwards of an hour Mr Young kept his audience deeply interested in his subpresent) taking part. At the conclusion of the lecturette, Mr Young was heartily thanked, and the president announced that at next meeting a lec-turette would be delivered on "South Sea Impressions" by Mr Chas, Hamil-ton, of Ballarat, ex.M. L. A., a member of the beard of directors.

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Beaufort Police Court TUESDAY. 22ND MAY, 1906. (Before Mr Dickson, P.M.)

rder for amount, with 26s. costs.
Same y. Jas. Beneldo. £2 10s 9 Same v. Chas. Broadbent .- £7 10s 5d Order for amount, with 26s costs. Mr S. Young appeared for plaintiff

Harry Saddleir and Wm. Cleland were ceeded against by Senior-constable A. icholson, summoning offices to the Shire proper lights on the night of 4th April on unable to attend. The hotel we the Waterloo road. Defendants admitted on 23rd April. He had done

through illness, Constable Felsenthal stating he was suffering from his old complaint (stomach disorder), and was ordered

The P.M. said that did not apply, and asked if the council gave authority to resecute without its coming before them. Mr Young said Yes, for a particular The P.M. Well, there's that case at

Proceedings having been taken under night, the P.M. said this section meant the same exactly as in the old Local Government Act, and that the same point

Mr Young reiterated that the council had given a general authority for all such

may be good for business. Constable Felsenthal stated that in lese cases special authority was given to

launch proceedings without authority. The council may order generally or in any Parker. asking whether a council would order proknown by them induced them to withdraw from Senior-constable Nicholson He did not see how the court could get over it How could the council order generally?

Constable Felsenthal returned with nusic was supplied by Jackson's String direction signed by J. M. Carroll, shire Band, and Mr H. M. Stuart proved himremarked the P.M., to take these proceedings, or providing for the payment of costs officials I have formed a very kindly out of the municipal fund. However, as them, as being a very kindly, socially the cases were undefended, this was the jug lot of young men, and from the

ing giving the necessary authority. The P.M. said that was what should be

it was worth; it may be or may not be cipal drawback is the want of Nelson, The Lieve Remotive were both lecturer, and his descriptions were both helpful and interesting. McR. Thompson helpful and interesting. McR. Thompson manipelated the antern, and showed the manipelated the fautern, and showed the bictures to the best advantage. Miss Tay. the evening of 4th April the two defends of I would suggest that they road, near Water 100, without lights. He their condition reported to the next res Mr J. R. Wetherspoon gave an excellent rendering of the Bonny Banks of Look was walking on the road; but they did not players. 3. The matter of drum major, it heard to advantage in "Motherland" there to try and stop people from breaking the unfavourable weather. The proceeds the unfavourable weather. The proceeds Waterloo for nearly two years without any would suggest that as soon as possible of waterloo for nearly two years without any should be organised in a number of weather than the proceeds would suggest that as soon as possible of the proceeds we have the proceeds the process of the process o notice being taken of it. He did not ask rounding villages, same to be conduct for a heavy penalty. All he wanted was carried out solely by the band; sole, fort branch A.N.A. was held in the to see people carry lights. It was a very tries and quarteties on the instrument dangerous practice. Cyclists went very relieved by vocal items by a number of ber fast, and people were continually walking who, I understand, are pure se fast, and people were continually walking These also should be a source of five along the road. In fairness to defendants he would say they had been at the Beau-November, 1906. The installation was fort show and got home late. He himself they have been rather badly treated, or

The P.M.—If you had been they would not have run against you. Witness said Saddleir was within a few zards of home.

The P.M.—That was very unfortunate. Witness-The other man had about three miles to go.

The P.M. thought most cyclists would

coner ride without a light. Witness said he would sooner light for his own safety. Saddleir said the show was late and he did not went to go home without seeing it

The P.M.—That was very unwise, or, rather, patriotic.
Saddleir replied that there were no exhibits from Waterloo, The hotels were not alosed The P.M.—The police station

opened, anyway.
Saddleir—Yes. (Laughter). ject. A short discussion followed, the ladies of whom a goodly number were without a light. It was not dark, but after sunset, and it was the first time Constable

Felsenthall had ever met him without a He did not stop to the concert, having eft word that he would be home before dark, and it was his intention to get home

in daylight. The P.M. said a certain place was him Admiral Bridges' donation of paved with good intentions or good resolutions, and defendants only went to swell factory.

The report was considered factory.

Accounts amounting to £10 cyclist being brought up on a charge of manalaughter at Ballarat a little while ago owing to his riding without a light and a gentleman getting killed, and said that had an old man or woman, half blind, been walking along the road defendant might have run into him or her, with the same sad experience. They must consider other people ; in fact, if there was a little more of that sort of thing right through life with all of them it would be better.

He was inclined to think that there was with Watkins and "Bungo;" divided a factor of the was inclined to think that there was with Watkins and "Bungo;" divided a factor of the was inclined to think that there was too much of considering self instead of first sweep with Ogg, Watkins and others. Rules and regulations were made with three birds; divided No. 2 results to protect themselves. Miners would sit with Ogg, Trabar, and Sang, with the on an open birds of grand to the control of grand to the contro on an open barrel of gunpowder emoking divided No. 3 sweep with Ogg and a pipe and would not care a dump but for with 2 birds; and divided No. these rules and regulations, which also with Trahar, with 2 birds. In prevented them from carrying gelignite "Owen" only used the second about in their pockets. At Ballarat rail-twice. way station, owing to the dim light in the past, people were killed whilst shunting; but now that they had the electric light Hill; with a circular saw, met there were no accidents. This was the painful accident. A piece of result of experience, and this by-law was caught in the saw, and dragged has passed to protect the public. If cyclists hand close to the saw, with the

chance would the cyclist have of preventing an accident? As it was the first of Beaufort. offence (although there were other cases from Waterloo last month), defendants would each be fined 2s 6d, and ordered to pay 1s costs each. If ever they came before him again, they would not get off

The costs were for Constable Murphy, P.M., at the last court o allow such costs, as he con olice expenses should be paid

The fines were paid. Mr W. Dixon, P.M., sat as a Li Court at Beaufort on Tuesday, and yard Hill Hotel from the executor Jane Kirkpatrick, Mr Young

of the Ragian hotel, recently burn William Scott, husband of the an since. It was his property, but insured for £400. There was no brance on it, and the insurance make. The P.M. said that as no: ment had been made for rethe hotel, applicant could not petter let Mr Minchin or the would be done, when he could so a permit for 3 or 6 months,

Beaufort Town Brass Band was

1. I beg berewith to submit me

have examined the music cases, and i of the music being useless through a legarts being lost. However, with a fer

equire the earnest consideration of the Any suggestion I can assist you with I ake action. 7. Re a set of rules, I wo gest that a general meeting of the bands:
to draw up a rough draft to be submitted;
committee for consideration.—Presiden,
tary, bandmaster, and Messrs Jasist:
Buchanan appointed a sub committee to
rules, to be submitted to a special gener. rules, to be submitted to a special generaling. 8. I have carefully examined ing. 10 instruments, and find quite a miscellant materials and less than 10 instruments. lection, comprising no less than 10 c makes. There are 7 first class, 7 or 8 n state of repair. But, of course,

we can with those we have. 9. With rist to raising revenue for the band, I will be to assist you with suggestions from my edge, gained by experience.—Received.

The secretary mentioned that Jaench and he had lent instruments. ilso reported a credit balance of £ 10d, against which were accounts ing to £10 1s 6d, which when paid reduce the balance to £9 0s 4d. were 40 public subscribers (one

backed down) and 23 playing subscr and Mr Turner had promis Accounts amounting to £10 1s 6 passed for payment. nident and secretary authorized to sign cheques; bank

notified accordingly.

The meeting terminated with a thanks to the chair. The local crack pigeon shot, (Mr T. E. Sands), was in fine form

pane along at a pace of 20 miles an hour, that severe licerations were caused by that chance had a child to get out of the thought of the dog got in the way, what injured. The necessary surgical aid to the good of the chance would the evolute have of recovery

QUITE A LIFETIME. For 35 years "BONNINGTON'S IREB MOSS" has held premier place as a Cost R medy. It may always be relied on the effect a speedy cure. Sold overswhere.

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Stella Mowbray



ENGLISH-AMERICAN

LOVE STORY. By the author of "A Girl in a

Thousand," "Two Keys," &c, &c. PART 2. INTRODUCTION.

Stella Rosevelt Mowbray, an orphan girl, of about fifteen or sixteen years of age, is a passenger on the England to New York. Her father, the only relative on whom she could depend, had died three months previously, and Stella was going to her tracted by Stella's beauty, and ten- and he said, cordially: der, loving ways. She confides her story to him, and the mention of her name has a strange effect upon him. encounter a worse fate. Fire breaks | ued, turning with a smile to Stella. out on the ship, and the passengers and crew are forced to take to the boats. Terrible privations follow, and Mr. Rosevelt is reduced to the point of death. Stella, whom the captain has favoured in the matter of food tenderly nurses him until a passing steamer rescues the wrecked ones from their perilous plight. Then the reaction sets in, and Stella falls faint flashing, her eyes gleaming, young fellow, who stood watching

CHAPTER III.

THE YOUNG STRANGER.

Mr. Rosevelt began to mend a once under the skilful treatment of the ship's doctor, and to regain his strength much more readily than the young girl who had been so faithful

He had been in a very dangerous condition, the doctor said, and doubtless would have died, but for the unremitting attention which Stella gave him, in keeping his head cool and wet, and in forcing food upon him to keep up his strength. Mr. Rosevelt heard this with evident emotion, and during the remainder of the voyage, evinced the

greatest tenderness for her. They had not made much progress in their frail lifeboat, notwithstanding the unrelaxing efforts of the sailors, and found that they were still five days from New York, when they were picked up by the other steamer; tense cold, yet none appeared to be seriously affected by their experience had not done so, he "—with a shy and a day or two served to make an immense change in them all.

keen and cold, but the sun was very bright and inviting. They took her directly to Mr. Rose

velt, and she gave him her thin hand without a word. He, too, looked so thin and white, that the tears sprang to her eyes and she could not

"Dear child," he said, tremulously, and taking it in both his, "they tell me that but for your unwearied efforts I should have died. I have no words adequate to thank you for the gift of my life; but, little Stella, I shall never forget it."

She could not talk much-she still too weak-but she was glad to be near him, and gave him as bright a smile as she could summons to her lips; and then chancing to glance another way, she found a pair of dark, handsome eyes fixed earnestly die the-the suffering would be short-

They belonged to the young man in whose arms she had fainted upon finding that they were safe once more He lifted his hat respectfully as he caught her glance, and then advance ing said, courteously:

"I trust you are much better this Stella bowed a somewhat cold assent, for she had been carefully rear-

ed by her mother, and taught to be rather shy of strangers. Then, thinking that was but a poor return for his interest in her wellare,

she said, with a rising flush, for there was no mistaking the look in those fine eyes. "Thanks, I am very comfortable this morning."

Mr. Rosevelt smiled. He had no ticed Stella's reserve, and it pleased

"She is a little lady," he thought Then he said aloud with a look at the young man, though he spoke to ed! "I am very fortunate in finding friends, for since you have been confined to your state room, this young gentleman-though I have not yet learned his name-has ministered to me in a manner most kind."

Stella's eyes glowed at this, and she vouchsafed the young stranger a smile that set his heart bounding. "I am afraid though, that you are

feeling far from well even yet," she said, with an anxious glance into Mr. Rosevelt's face. "Pretty well-pretty well, little one

for an old fellow like myself, who has soon a good many rough times. I'm a trifle weak yet, but time will help that. We had a narrow escape, however, and you have proved your self a heroine." Stella coloured slightly at this

compliment, and shot a shy glance at the young stranger of the dark eyes. Then she leaned wearily back her chair, tired with the exertion she had made.

The young man turned abruptly and walked away, but he soon reappeared, bearing a beautiful reclining deck chair, cushioned with crimson velvet, a couple of deck rugs, and a silk cushion.

Your chair is hard and uncomfortable, Miss Mowbray. Pray allow me to substitute this one, and wrap pa died." you more warmly. The air is cold, even if the sun is bright and genial,' he said in a way that could not offend the greatest stickler for propriety, without even taking into consideration the licence allowed on solemnly:

Stella could not refuse this act of | with all the world before you." courtesy, and the chair and soft warm rugs, with the bright silk pilcw did look inviting. She let him assist her into it, ar-

range the rugs about her, and smiled her thanks for his kindness. "Your shawl is unfastened at the throat," he said, seeing that it had fallen away and fearing she would take cold.

She put up her hands to fasten it and found that she had lost the pin. The young man noticed it, and drawing a scarf-pin from his necktie -a pin with a beautiful, cameo head -he passed it to her. "Can you make this do for the pre-

sent?" he asked. She took it, noticing the exquisitey carved stone as she did so, and pinned her shawl closely once more. When he saw that she was as comfortable as he could make her, he stepped back a pace or two, and drawing a card from his pocket, he wrote something on it, and then it to Mr. Rosevelt, saying

"I presume that you think it is high time that I introduced myself. Albatross steamship, bound from Pardon my neglect upon that point" The old gentleman took the card, and read the name-"Archibald Sherbrooke."

with a frank smile:

He bent a searching glance upon rich aunt, who had promised to give the young man's face for a moment, her a home. The voyage is tempestu- but the frank, honest eyes met his ous. Among the other passengers is with such a genial expression that an elderly man who is strangely at- he could not harbour a doubt of him

"Thank you, Mr. Sherbrooke; I am glad to know your name. Mine is Rosevelt-Jacob Rosevelt-and alllis name is Jacob Rosevelt. The Al- low me to introduce this young lady batross weathers the storm, only to as Miss Stella Mowbray," he contin-The trio fell into an easy chat that

lasted more than an hour, while the young girl grew more and more like herself. Several times she forgot that she was weak, or had been ill in listening to the gay things to which her new acquaintance gave utterance, and gave vent to a free, hearty laugh, her face dimpling and her ing into the arms of a manly-looking golden hair fluttering about her white forehead, until young Sher-brooke thought her the loveliest girl he had ever seen.

He lingered long by her side, looking into her face with carnest, admiring eyes listening to her sweet clear tones, and exerting himself to be agreeable to her, while Mr. Rosevelt sat and watched them with a sense of pleasure in their enjoyment and never dreaming of the mischief brewing under his very eyes.

Stella told the young man all about the terrible explosion, their expectation of death when they found the vessel on fire, their subsequent sufferings and terror while floating about in the lifeboat; while her voice grew low and thrilling as she spoke of her feelings when she began to realize that their provisions

were falling short, and she feared they would starve to death on the trackless ocean. "If the captain had not been so generous to begin with," she said, 'it would have been better for all of us. Mr. Rosevelt cautioned him but he appeared to think that some vessel would surely overtake us in a day and although somewhat weakened or two. But after that I saved my by hunger and suffering, and the in- sea biscuit-I put away half of what

her voice-"would never have lived, On the evening of the second day for when the captain found he was after their rescue, Stella consented to too ill to eat he gave his share to he carried up on deck. The day was the other men. He gave me a bottle of wine, though, for him, and I soaked the biscuit in it and crowded it into his mouth, when he was too unconscious to feed himself."

"And did you go without necessary" food to do this?" Archibald Sher brooke asked, with pitying eyes, and a feeling almost of reverence, for the beautiful, self-denying girl.

"I am young and strong. I knew it would do me no serious harm to get weakened by hunger as it would do him," Stella answered evasively;

"and, besides"-"Besides what?" Stella's lips quivered, but she an swered in a hushed tone:

"I knew it was right to do all that I could to save his life, and it gave me something to think of besides myself; and I knew, too, if we must all

er if I did not eat." "But you were dreadfully hungry, were you not?" persisted her questioner, feeling a sort of horrible fascination in the subject, yet shuddering over the fearful story.
"You will not tell him!" Stella

said, with a little motion of her hand over her shoulder to indicate Mr. Rosevelt.

"Yes, I was frightfully hungry!" she went on with a shudder at the remembrance and she grew very white. "Ever so many times whon was soaking the biscuit for him, it smelled so good that I would raise it to my lips before I was aware of what I was doing. But the thought always came to me in time 'he will die if you eat it.' There was only a very little left that last day, and I knew if he died, I should always feel as if my selfishness had killed him if

I deprived him of it, and I was sav-'I think you are the noblest girl T have ever heard of, Miss Mowbray,' young Sherbrooke exclaimed with reverent enthusiasm.

"Amen!" said Mr. Rosevelt's tremulous voice close beside them. "Oh," cried Stella, starting and flushing, while the tears sprang to her eyes. "I did not mean that you should ever know"—

"You didn't, ch?" the old man interrupted. "I thought so; and when I saw you two talking so carnestly together, I imagined that you were giving our friend a few facts that I wished to know myself, so I got up from my chair, and came to listen. They told me," he went on with emotioh, after a moment, "that you saved my life; but oh, my dear, you should not have tried to do it by sacrificing your own; and you would have done it on the steamer, too. I

I shall never forget, little one, you may be sure.' He laid his hand gently on her head a moment, then turned and left them, to hide the tears that were welling to his own eyes.

uplifted eyes restrained him from head from her shawl

speaking so familiarly, and he added, to him.

"Yes, if you have dear ones to love you," Stella returned, with a deepdrawn sigh.

A wistful look shot into the young man's eyes at this. "You have no parents, then?" inquired in tones of sympathy. "No. Mamma died more than

year ago, and papa has been gone three months. I have no brothers or sisters, no home, only some distant relatives in America, whom I have never seen. They promised papa to give me a home until my education is completed, when I intend to "Was your home in England?"

"Yes, in Derbyshire. Papa was elergyman in Chesterfield." "Was your home in Derbyshire?" Archibald Sherbrooke asked, with a slight start, while his face lighted. 'Yes. Were you ever there?'

"Often."

"Is it not a lovely country?" Stella said, eagerly, so glad to meet some one who knew where her home been. "Can you imagine anything more lovely than a drive or canter across the Derbyshire hills?" "No. indeed. I have often galloped over them," he said.

And then they fell to talking o other places that they knew; and when at last the dinner-bell rang, Stella said with sparkling eyes and cheeks in which the colour was beginning to return:

"I am hungry-really, naturally hungry, and feel ever so much better.'

Every day after that, during the remainder of the voyage, Archibald Sherbrooke sought the companionship of Mr. Rosevelt and his lovely young charge, for as such he regarded her.

They became the best of friends, and the brilliant young Englishman seemed to arouse all that was brightest and liveliest in Stella's disposition, so that as her clear, sweet laugh rang out, and she replied to his jests with merry wit and repartee equal to his own, many of the passengers paused in their own conversations, or lifted up their eyes from their books to smile at the cheerful sight or sound.

The last day of the voyage came. and during the afternoon the two young people were pacing the upper deck, arm in arm, when Archibald Sherbrooke suddenly stopped, and pointing towards a distant city of spires and domes, said:

"Ah, we are nearing New York. A few hours more, and we shall be there. Do you know, Miss Mowbray I shall be sorry to bid you "Good bve '?'

The girl's bright face clouded at these words. A' hot flush mounted for an instant to her brow, and her lids drooped over her beautiful eyes. "You, of course, expect friends to meet you on your arrival," her companion continued, after a moment of silence. "I do not know," she answered

with a troubled look. "I did expect that some one would meet me upon the arrival of the other vessel; but now that we have had such trouble, I am afraid that no one will come for me, and I shall be obliged to go to Brooklyn alone." "That will not be at all difficult,

since Brooklyn is just across the river from New York. If you know the street and number where your friends live. You can easily find them," returned the young man, encouragingly.

Stella started, and looked blank at his words. The street and number were writ-

ten in my diary! That was lost on the vessel! I did not think, in my haste, to get it!" she said in dis may.

thin lips.

low, hoping to see Mr. Rosevelt.

She felt as if she could not go away

without saying good-bye to her kind

But he was nowhere to be seen.

and she saw that Mrs. Blunt was im-

"If you please," she said timidly,

"I'm sorry, miss, but madam will

be having one of her tantrums if I am not back shortly, as there's com-

pany to dinner to-day, and it's ten

o'clock, now," Mrs. Blunt returned,

She turned as she spoke, and led

was forced to follow her, striving

hard to repress the sobs that mere

struggling in her bosom over her

lisappointment; and, when half an

find her gone, indeed as much so as

He pade inquiries regarding her,

This elieved his mind somewhat as

to her safety, but did not lessen his

Stella into it gave the or-

carriage, and a half-hour's

Crossing the river, they took an-

knew whither she had gone.

way from the place, and Stella

has been very kind to me?"

fellow-traveller.

seeing him.

a trifle indifferently.

she had been to go.

patient.

"Whew! That will make matters rather complicated for you, then; but never mind, the captain will know what to do about it, and I feel sure that you will have no trouble. It is probable that the pilot-boat, when it is returned, after leaving the pilot with us, took back the news that some of the passengers from the wrecked steamer were with us, and your friends may hope that you are among them, and come to ascer-

Stella was greatly cheered by this view of the matter, and made up her mind to wait patiently for whatever was to come.

CHAPTER IV. MRS. RICHARDS.

It was very late when the stately ship rolled up to the pier, too late for the Customs officers to visit her that night, and the impatient passengers were forced to wait until morning to appear before them and undergo that much-dreaded ordeal. But early next morning the hurry and bustle began, and there was the

usual rush to claim luggage and get away as soon as possible from the place where they had spent so many monotonous days. Stella had no luggage to claim, and not knowing what else to do, she sat still in the saloon and waited, watching the departing people with mingled feelings of curiosity

and sadness. Mr. Rosevelt had told her not to be auxious about her own fate; for he would see that she was kindly provided for, and if her friends did not come for her, he would care for her until they could advertise her arrival in the papers. It was unfor-tunate, he said, that she had lost their address, since it would be liable to cause something of a delay. So while he went to arrange some little matter with the captain, she sat and watched the hurrying crowd.

Archibald Sherbrooke came to seek her there, and found her alone.
"I'm off," he said, with animation 'I've got through with the customs, and have come to wish you good-by Mr. Rosevelt says he is going to take care of you. I hope everything will come out right for you, Miss Mowbray, and that you'll find a pleasant home with your friends. I'm no end sorry that you've lost your address. for I'd call and see you before you went back to England, if I knew where to find you. I trust, however that we shall meet again sometimes and, will you please always consider me your friend?" He placed a card in her hand as

"He has friends who doubtless are waiting for him," Stella said, jumping to conclusions, as if to excuse herself for sacrificing so much, "and I have nobody since mamma and papa died."

"But you are so young and"—so beautiful Sherbrooke came near adding; but something in her earnest uplifted eyes restrained him from her sheat for the same part of the same sheat from her sheat fr of her but he was forced to go his drs. Blunt and her sad-hearted the walked quickly from the seamer, and having no luggage, she mmeditely called a carriage, and der to be driven to the Brooklyn ferry.

"Please keep it as a souvenir." he other "And it would be so hard to die, said, gently adding, "And I with drive

you had something to give me in ex- | dwalling in a fashionable portion of change.

"I've lost everything, you know. could give you naught but a 'tress of my yellow hair," Stella said, with a light laugh; and lifting the heavy braid which lay over her shoulder with a look of mock dismay "Oh, would you?" he asked eagerly, and taking her literally at her

"It would be but a poor return for the lovely cameo," she answered, flushing beneath his eager glance. "No, indeed, it would not," he re-turned, earnestly. "May I have just one lock of its shining gold, please?" and his fingers touched the massive braid, tenderly.
"I have nothing with which to cut

it off and-I'm afraid it would be very foolish," she said, with drooping eyes, and a quickly-beating heart For answer he drew a tiny pair of cissors from one of his pockets, and held them out to her with a smile. She took them hesitating, her delicate face flushing even to the light locks which lay upon her forehead; then with a hand that was not quite steady she clipped off a silken tress and laid it, with the scissors, in his extended hand.

"Thank you. I shall always keep it," he said, with glowing eyes, as he put it carefully between the leaves of Stella, after the first glance, knew put it carefully between the leaves of a small note-book which he took from another pocket.

Then he took her hand in a warm, strong clasp, and, with a reluctantly spoken farewell, a lingering, wistful look into her lovely blue eyes, he went away.

As he disappeared through one doorway of the saloon, the figure of hard voyage," she began in smooth, a woman, clad in plain dark robes, entered by another, and threw a quick, searching glance round the olace.

"I'm in search of a girl named Stella Mowbray," she said, in sharp incisive tones, as her eyes fell upon Stella. The young girl took a step forward

her earnest glance fastened upon that plain yet not unkind facef "I am Stella Mowbray," she said, simply.

The woman looked at her keenly for a moment, and her homely countenance softened into something like pity as she noticed her delicate beauty. Then she said, bluntly:

"Mamma unfortunate! Well, miss, if I was ever thankful Stella asked in surprise. to set eyes on anyone I am on you "Is it possible that you do not or I'm much mistaken. I've lain know how she disgraced herself and awake o' nights thinking of you ever family?" madam demanded since we heard that the vessel in sternly, as if in some way Stella which you sailed was lost at sea. was to blame for said disgrace. If I got asleep at all I'd wake with a "Have you never been told how a tart from horrid dreams, where I poor clergyman once preached in the seemed to see you drowning and hear church which your mother attended your dreadful cries. Two days ago worship, fell in love with her pretty another vessel came in bringing in face, and finally persuaded her to ome of those that had been wrecked marry him, to the utter disregard of ve got the news in the paper the her whole family, who were highly night before they landed and madam respectable people. -Mrs. Richards, my mistress- sent me down post-haste next morning to Stella's cheeks glowed hotly beneath this tirade, and her blue eyes see if you were among them. Of flamed at this slur upon her idolized

course you wasn't, so I went home, parents. and dreamed all night again. Last "I do not consider mamma's marnight news came that some more riage anything of a 'misfortune' or had been rescued, and would land at a disgrace," she answered, with this pier this morning, sc I was sent something of hauteur, and speaking off again to find you if possible. Well," she continued, heaving a sigh very distinctly. "She was very happy all her life, and apa was a very of relief, "I've got you at last, and good man." I hope I shan't dream about you to-Mrs. Richards smiled in a lofty night. Of, course, won fain't, over

sort of way as she returned:
"It is very natural, I suppose, stocked with luggage ?' she concludshould be your father's "No, I have nothing-everything champion, Nevertheless, he was not, was lost," Stella replied, while her socially, your mother's equal, and large earnest eyes studied her comshe degraded herself in the eyes of all her family by marrying a pennipanion's face and she wondered what relation she bore to her, and who less preacher, and a Dissenter, too." 'Mrs. · Richards," "madam," and Stella's lips parted again, as if to "my mistress" were. utter an indignant protest to this "More's the pity for you, then, or statement: but with a wave of her

I'm much mistaken," said the woman hand Mrs. Richards dismissed the with a peculiar compression of her subject and turned again to Mrs. Blunt. Then she added with more of ani-"I suppose everything belonging to mation than she had yet displayed:

her was lost?" she said. "But bless me, I suppose you'd "Yes, madam; the poor child has like to know who I am, and won't nothing in the world save what she be much surprised when I tell you has on," the woman answered, with my name is Blunt; my name's like a compassionate glance at Stella. "That is awkward; but you can my nature, and I'm madam's-Mrs. Richard's-housekeeper. A pretty take her to the sewing room and time I have of it. too. or I'm much tell Miss Baker to measure her for a couple of dresses. Tell her to make mistaken; though one must put up with considerable when their bread them from that piece of print which I purchased yesterday Can you sew, Stella?" she asked, turning to and butter and 'fixin's ' are concerned. But come; it's time we were off the young girl again, whom she had Have you had your breakfast?" she concluded, seeing that Stella had not even invited to be seated. grown rather pale, and thinking she might be rather faint and hungry.

"Yes. Mamma taught me to sew when I was quite young, and I have 'Yes," she answered, and a wist- attended to my own wardrobe with ful expression stole into her face; the aid of a seamstress, ever since and she stepped back, and came over she died." the railing into the dining room be-

"That is well. You can, then, assist Miss Baker with your dresses, and when they are completed, I will arrange about your other duties. You can go now. Mrs. Blunt will show you the way to your room, where you can lay aside your hat and coat, and then go to the sewing

'might I wait just a few minutes to Stella gave the woman a stare of say good-bye to a gentleman who blank astonishment. She had been most delicately and tenderly reared; her education had "Lor' child, it'll be no use. You been carefully superintended by her will never find him, and almost everyone has gone now. Probably he father, and the constant companionis in the hands of the Customs, hav- ship of her intellectual mother had ing his trunks overhauled, and won't made her a little lady in every sense want to be bothered," Mrs. Blunt, of the word. She had been taught returned, good-naturedly, but really to be kind and courteous to everyone anxious to get back to her interrup- to sympathize with anyone in trouble ted duties.
"But he has no trunks. He was to rejoice with them in prosperity : and now this woman-this cousin to on the wreck with me, and he told her mother—this human being, whom me to wait here for him," Stella she knew her mother had once saved persisted almost ready to weep at from a terrible death, had received the thought of going away without her after a long and perilous voyage, her suffering and hardships, in this

indifferent, unfeeling way.

stare, as if she were some beast of the alphabet, when I pause for a burden that she was buying to toil reply. A nonsense rhyme would suit for her. She had not offered her the the occasion better!" commonest hospitalities of her house, or given her one kind word or look. She had simply, and in the coolest manner possible, commented on her marvellous. escape from death, and hour leter, Mr. Rosevelt came to then insulted her by speaking disseck her, he was much disturbed to paragingly of her parnets and now she had dismissed her from her pre- and how well we all slept." sence, as if she had been a menial, ordered . two print dresses made for and heard that someone had come her, without a thought, apparently and taken her away, but no one of other clothing so necessary to her after all hers had been lost.

She had not even taken her hand

She took a step forward, her slight form drawn proudly erect the hot, disappointment at thus losing sight indignant blood surging over neck face, and brow, and was about to way and bear it as best he treatment, when Mrs. Richards seeing her intentions, said in a tope not to be mistaken:
'I told you that you could go,

Stella. Do you understand me?" With a heaving bosom and flashing eyes, Stella bowed with a sort of stately grace, turned, and followed ing my letters unopened. Its con-Mrs. Blunt from the room with the tents wouldn't have contaminated step of a queen; but when the door them, to a stately was shut behind them, she stopped, 'no.' But I cannot quietly aller my France

and confronted that good but eccen- honour to be doubted and be smirch tric woman with an aspect which, to say the least, astonished her. (To be continued.)

"There, child," Mrs. Blunt ejacul-

ated, "we're home, and I'm glad of

Beckoning Stella to follow her,

she passed through a lofty hall, and

up a wide, thickly-carpeted staircase

where on every hand there were evi

Rapping on a door at the front

end of the upper hall, a voice bade

her enter; and Stella, following

saw a handsome woman, of about

forty years, dressed with great ele

gance and taste, sitting in a low

rocker, by a window.

She turned an inquiring glance

upon Mrs. Blunt as she entered. She

could not see Stella, as she was

directly behind her, and hidden by

her tall figure.
"Well, madam, I've found her at

satisfied tone; and she stepped on

Madam heaved a sigh—it might have been of relief, it might have

been the reverse; no one could have

told which, from the expression of

her face, as she bent a critical glance

upon the young stranger who had come to find a home in her house.

She arose, came forward, and stu

that she would receive no tender

welcome from that cold, proud wo

man, and her heart sank like a dead

Something like a frown gathered

on the woman's brow as she marked

"Well, Stella, you have had a

cool tones, which made Stella shrink

from her, and shiver slightly, they were so distant, and devoid of feel-

"I am glad, however,"

went on, "that you are here safely,

and I hope now you are here, and I

am to give you a home, you will

do your best to please me. You

look very much like your mother as

your face will not prove so great a

This last statement was made with

some severity. Evidently Mrs. Rich-

ards was not pleased to find the new

ar-ival so beautiful in the face and fi-

misfortune to you as hers did to

remember her, although I trust

she

How ?'

weight in her bosom.

ing.

gure.

her exceeding loveliness.

one side to present the young girl.

dences of wealth and luxury.

"TWIXT THE CUP AND THE LIP."

BY M. A. MEAD.

After excusing his tardiness to his hostess, a friend tried and true whose loyalty even this delinquency could not alter, Mr. Fairfax was not little discomforted to find the only vacant seat—his seat—placed tween an older married woman with whom he had scarcely a speaking acquaintance and Miss Carruthers, the girl whom for the last three weeks he had been trying to forget. Belast, and here she is," she said, in a | youd a slight nod she did not notice him, and he devoutly hoped she was not aware of how embarrassed and uncomfortable he was feeling. For of a sudden those past three

weeks during which while supposedly

shooting in the wilds of Virginia, he had in fact been steeling himself against just such a meeting seemed very futile. Yet it would, he told himself, be ignominious, unmanly to attempt any explanation or reconciliation after the way she had treated him, this utter want of confidence she had shown, even returning his letters unopened, and giving him no opportunity for justification. She had judged him without a hearing. In the weeks he had spent fighting against his pain, he had decided that a faith so easily turned to scorn had never been very robust: that such an affection was not worth having. So he had determined to acquiesce in her decision to let their engagement, which fortunately had never been announced, however much it might have been guessed at, quietly lapse. The little talk would, he knew, soon blow over; the interest of society be fixed by some later tragedy or comedy. But now, as he looked at the pure

brow and tender, sensitive mouth cf the girl beside him, he felt an almost irresistible impulse to try to reinstate himself in her good opinion to win a kind look from her clear eges. After all there had been some cause for her suspicions; and he could imagine how her cousin, who was always against him, and, he shrewdly suspected, in love with her too, had worked upon her doubts and inflamed them. Should he permit her to fall a victim to such a man in a moment of pique? He regretted now that he had not told her the man's true character, so that she might now take his insinuations at their proper

value. As he watched the play of her side face and admired the familiar contrast cf bronze fair, black gown, adorned only by her favourite flowers violets (he wondered who sent them now), he also became conscious that other people were beginning to notice | could not let you so misunderstand and wonder at their silence. Then he turned quickly to her.

"Listen a moment," he said, in an urgent whisper. Miss Carruthers turned haughtily

to him. "You forget that I have been away three weeks," he continued, "so none of these people understand that there has been a change in our relations; and if you don't want to announce the fact in the most blatant manner. you must try to act as though things were as usual. Our hostess,' he added, with a little laugh, "thinks his coffee cup-Miss Carruthers got she is doing us a kindness in placing as far as 93. us next each other."

Miss Carruthers appeared to hesitthen seeing no one watching her, she turned resolutely, almost resklessly to her left-hand neighbour.

During the soup and fish she continued to talk to him though his attention seemed engaged dinner; but as she turned to someone across the table, Mr. Fairfax again caught her eye and said in a low tone:

"Are you wise? Will not such absolute avoidance be remarked by everyone. Miss Jenniman has already cast several searching glances at the same moment. Her eyes and n our direction, and you know how hard it is to escape being detected by her piercing eyes. I thoroughly appreciate how disagreeable any eagerly questioned, looking into her conversation with me must be to radiant eyes. For an instant his you, but for your own sake-" ifted her brows disdainfully-"to avoid talk and gossip, let us try and keep up appearances. At least let us talk as much as common acquaintances would. Or rather, since it is so disagreeable to you, I will talk and you need only pretend.'

After a mcment's consideration. Miss Carruthers nodded assent, and Mr. Fairfax boldly launched into a discussion of some paintings then on exhibition. Then to show his indifference, or perhaps from some other motive, he began to talk of his

shooting trip. "The weather was perfection," told her, "and we tramped the fields all day, had excellent sport, and only returned to a late dinner, too tired to do anything but go to bed You may be sure we slept without rocking-say something quickly," he urged, "Mrs. Key-Smith's looking at us now, and you know what a scandal-monger she is-a thousand times worse then Miss Jenniman." Miss Carruthers' lips moved but

there was no sound. "Oh! of course," he continued, "I remember you said you would never speak to me again, but under the freumstances, I think you had better forget-during dinner at least; or, to at greeting; she had looked her over save your feelings, you might merely and inspected her with a critical repeat the multiplication table, or

> "Once one is one; once two is once three is three; once four is four once five is five," counted Miss Carruthers, getting very red and glanc-ing up at Mrs. Key-Smith. "Where was I?" he resumed; "Oh

telling you about my shooting trip He paused again, then with an movement he went on.

"I suppose I am lacking in proper pride to tell you that, in spite of your bad treatment of me, I was such an egregious idiot and spoony as to spend all my time thinking of you, and couldn't even shoot. You needn't look angry and demand the meaning of the strange disdainful. Such madness and folly, I assure you, I mean to conquer at once and for ever, and you need not. fear to hear the subject alluded to again. It is really unnecessary to resort to such extreme measures as giving orders to your butler that I was not to be admitted, and return-

ed by you-in this way.

His eyes grew heavy with the mem ory of his wrongs.

Miss Carruthers gazed haughtily in front of her. "Perhaps," he said at length, "to an outsider, appearances are against me, but from you I think I might have expected more loyalty under

even more difficult circumstances. He paused. Miss Carruthers, looking fearfully

towards Mrs. Key-Smith counted an grily to thirty-four.

"I had a right to some faith." Miss Carruthers gazed steadily its ront of her.

"But I suppose you heard all that old gossip about my devotion to Alice Welsh revived. I would willingly have told you everything but the secret wasn't mine.' He paused again, as if considering.

Miss Carruthers in vain tried to keep the interest out of her voice as she rapidly counted up to fifty-one. "I had pledged myself to secrecy, and I never imagined you could doubt my love. That evening after I had told you that I was engaged on important business for the firm, and so couldn't go with you to the opera ind when I got back to my rooms I found a note from Mrs. Hodges, Alice's grandmother, saying Alice had suddenly taken alarmingly ill and begging me to come at once.

She wanted Charlie Force's address, too. Miss Carruthers counted with breathless interest as far as 65. You may never have suspected that e, my best friend, and Alice, are engaged. They have had a sort of understanding for three years, but Mrs. Hodges, on account of a family prejudice, would never consent to the narriage. And Alice was unwilling to defy her grandmother. When I reached the house I found Alice indeed alarmingly ill, falling from one fainting fit into another: so Mrs. Hodges implored me to stay until the immediate danger was over, and of course I did. I telegraphed Charlie to come at once, and now their engagement is to be announced next Thursday. Dear old Charlie! 'It's an ill wind that blows nobcdy any good.' '

Miss Carruthers counted steadily enough from 65 to 78; but Mr. Fairfax could see that her whole body was tense with suppressed emotion.

"So that is the reason why on your way from the opera you saw me leave the house at 12.30. Charlie, or Dr. Clarke will tell you that what I say is true.'

Mr. Fairfax looked at her attentively as he stirred his coffee, but her head was bent, and he could not get a good view of eyes or mouth. "I am sorry to have distressed

you by speaking of this subject. It has been painful to me, too, but I me. Forgive me if I have seemed to play an unworthy: part in thus forcing you to listen to my story. Perhaps after all, it hasn't been so much your fault; perhaps someone has an interest in exciting and fanning your suspicions. For your mind is not the kind that naturally harbours suspicion."

This doubt that earlier had con-tended with belief had now completely disappeared, but he failed to see lips, for now his eyes were glued to

"As I said in the beginning," he esumed, "I shall never refer to the ate, glancing up and down the table subject again. I have never meant to pain you by word or deed. It was only because I loved you so that I had to set myself right in your eyes. When we meet in the drawing room, a new era will have begun. In the future "-

Miss Carruthers interrupted in the modest way. Glancing up the table. she perceived that her hostess was collecting eyes. There was not a moment to lose, so brazenly skipping the rest of the column, "One and one are one," she said, pushing her chair flowers simultaneously falling to the

"Do you really mean that?" he hand firmly closed over hers as he gave her back the flowers. A ment later she passed out of the door in the wake of her hostess. He watched her disappearing figure, joy and triumph contending in his face.

THE JAPANESE IN WAR.

Brigadier-General Pilcher lectured at Aldershot on the lessons of the Russo-Japanese War. His remarks and lessons appeared to be mainly drawn, not from the Russian side, which was that of how not to do it, but from the more active and astute Japanese. He made much of the value of the spade which the Mikado's soldiers used largely on every occasion. The loamy fields of Manchurja lent themselves kindly to the tactics of digging forward and in, and the little Jap requires wonderfully small cover. In the German army one spade is carried by every eighth infantryman. The British service is worse in several respects. inasmuch as Tommy had been largely trained to wait until the Engineers come up with their carts, carrying the spades and picks. So bad was that, state of things that in the Boer War Major Hunter-Weston, R.E. formed a mounted corps of pick and shovel men. But alack, Tommy had too long been trained to wait on the Royal Engineers, and to despise hastening to secure cover. It is said that the Wallace spade is to be reintroduced. But the soldier may as well use his hands or his bayonet and drinking cup, as any toy article. What is needed if a tool of the kind is to be carried is a stout, workman! like article. Another point in the lecture was

the service of ammunition and a mode of breaking it up into light cardboard boxes was suggested by a Japanese. These were the economic shifts of a poor nation, and would not have suited in every climate. Our main difficulty has come not from distributing cartridges along the front or firing line, but as an almost invariable rule has begun before they got within half a mile of that point. If a light, handy coster kind of cart, such as the Japanese employed, carrying half a ton or more of ammunition were employed, probably the keeping of the firing line fed would be accomplished.

The lace trade affords employment you, and I assure you, I can take to something like 200,000 persons in

1.0

at the last court rentits, as he considered should be paid by P.M., sat as a Licer on Tuesday, and gra or a transfer of the Si rom the executors atrick to the widow, , Mr Young appe ott applied for a per

for Constable Fe

from Waterlood

bar at Raglan on the stel, recently burnt do susband of the applications and ill in Melbourne The hotel was b He had done noth property, but his There were 3 qua and. The property There was no end of the insurance model or not, and interest to see a brewery to tarrangement he tarrangement he M. said that as no arman made for re-but icant could not get a on. He would adjoe, pointing out that owed in which to be for permit for a sh old customers. He sing inspector, but he ed to do it. The P noted was not re-built rop out. The applica-rned till 7th June, and witness found that t to be carried on he Minchin or the lic

when he could apply or 6 months, wh ery to build in. Town Brass Band Brass Band was held
Institute on M
ent:—Mr Eastwood (held, Messrs Troy (secret) Buchanan, Menzies ster (Mr A. E. Col

or if he sent word

ourned till the 26th

ows:—

ith to submit my first mentage aware, I took over the devoted that and the followarate and individual examples. with the result that se to start on. I find page to start on. I find andly neglected, and I in the to start the whole band. In the meantime it is my a prepare a short simple in the rotunda in the count, and it is the rotunda in the count, but as the "old" place in the rotunda in the count is the count in the count in the rotunda in the count is the country of the rotunda in the country of the rotunda in the e expected in the short pleased to say that in the corse with the member rmed a very kindly opini very kindly, sociable, and men, and from the general d has been taken up, I fed having a good band her have joined the learner's good progress. As an inconferred to give them one months lass to 20 strong. The bought his own inst to understand that seven!

2. I understand that the
he band, and not to indivis gest that they should a ported to the next mee collect uniforms from

cy, should be considered the first general meeting iving confidence to player cat as soon as possible con nised in a number of the ties on the instruments, titems by a number of bands nce of a member of the band he music cases, and find ather badly treated, quite in useless through a lot of However, with a few piece of my own and what empoxes, I think we can min 6. The matter of light --- Committee to inspect? Re a set of rules, I would l a sub committee

matter of drum major, sith

hted a sub-combattee witted to a special general made carefully examined all find quite a miscellaseous or no less than 10 different first class, 3 or 8 very at the same medium, and of inferior make or in a bull of inferior make or in a bull of course, as the same struments may be for the time uestion, we shall do the bull of the large transfer of the time transfer of tim for the band, I will be pleas suggestions from my xperience.—Received. mentioned that ad lent instruments. credit balance of £19 h ich were accounts amou

, which when paid work

ce to £9 0s 4d. The

subscribers (one having

nd 23 playing subscribe

r had promised to seed idges' donation of the considered very satisfied considered very punting to £10 1s 6d ent. nt and secretary gn cheques; bank to ngly. terminated with a vow

ck pigeon shot, "Ora" s), was in fine form at Club's monthly match t. He divided a £5 tropy and "Bungo;" divided Ogg, Watkins and Sant s ; divided No. 2 ar, and Sang, with 3 bit veep with Ogg and Tral and divided No. 4 seet ith 2 birds. In 28 iii

used the second bas

Kirkpatrick, whilst car on Saturday at Stocky on Saturday at Stoom ircular saw, met with A piece of loose but, w, and dragged his 185 he saw, with the 100 rations were caused to the finger. The bone was not ecessary surgical aid erer by Dr. A. G. Jackson

A LIFETIME. BONNINGTON'S IRISE d premier place as a Cough av always be relied upon to cure. Sold everywhere. ROBBING THE BANK OF ENG-LAND. -----

lently written article by Mr. C. F. fraud upon the Bank of England:

The article illustrated by photoswindle of the brothers Bidwell.

ing one million sterling from the a prosperous broker, who made article from which we have quoted. money and spent it as easily as if it were to be picked up on the street pavement. Presently he ran foul of an unlucky speculation; at the same time some official thievesit was the time of Tweed, in New One of His Britannic Majesty's York approached him with an offer. Consuls, whose temper was none of to negotiate for them a large quant triy of stolen bonds. Bidwell needed the launch belonging to the Consumoney badly, and he readily con-sented. Being a man of good edu-called to his boy to get out the cation and appearance, and well boat; he, however, received no reskilled in the ways of finance, he took ply, and on making inquiries found to honds to Europe and there distant his sable attendant had taken rosed of them without difficulty. His the boat without leave about an have of the booty was £2,000. On hour before. At this moment he his return the same band of crimin- espied the boat returning to the als-of whom the read of the New launch, and no sooner was it along-York Detective Department was the side than, having seized a stick, he chief—was read; with proposals of sprang in, and proceeded to thresh new swindling games, in which Bid—the delinquent. The latter immediwell was quite ready to embark. The ately dived overboard, and the irasfirst was an attempt to forge a will, cible old gentleman, being determined which finally failed. But while the not to let him escape punishment, conspirators were waiting for the dived after him, and managing to outcome of the plot, they kept them; catch him by the leg never let go outcome in ready money by forging until they were both fairly hauled and successfully passing at the bank- back into the boat, where he coming house of Jay Cook and Company pleted the castigation. Some naval a cheque for £1,000 payable to bearofficers who were present wrote home
by the next mail, asking that a tions for swindling the same banking

But the failure of this plan taught no lesson to the Bidwells. They sim- rived. ply shook off the dust of New York and sailed for Europe, there to practise their wiles on the opulent and unsuspecting bankers of the Continent. With them went as a friend and fellow-conspirator a man of extraordinary ability and education, who will figure in the rest of this narrative simply as "Mac." Within a few weeks the three men had obtained more than £12,000 by making drafts on forged letters of credit, which were cashed by bankers in various German and French cities. Then they foregathered in London, and there as they walked about the streets with all this ill-gotten wealth in their pockets, the daring idea came into the mind of Austin Bidwell of making a crafty assault on the Bank of England-the supposedly impregnable "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street."

hard cash.

But with £4,000 in cash as his working capital, Austin Bidwell set about solving the problem before him in a way that was as simple as it was effective. He watched the depositors at the bank until he had settled firm of rich and long-es ed tailors, as the most suitable for his purpose. Wearing a large, light coloured slouch hat, and otherwise made up as an American silver king, he drove up to the shop, and in half an-hour ordered clothes to be made Warren, and his address as the Golproperly impressed. Two weeks later aged by rats. Mr. Warren duplicated the order, saythis time the thrifty tailor was al- the other. most overcome by the magnificience

tion to the firm's bankers, the Bank of England. Leaving money in the Bank of leave, What shall I do?" England on deposit, the two young Americans wrote a letter enclosing drafts for £13,000, which he sent off a proposal: "In re Ab were to be deposited to the credit of Mr. F. A. Warren, the name under which Austin Bidwell had opened his to take into Government service account. This letter was signed with the name of a well-known Frankfort banker, who referred to Warren as his "distinguished client," and stated that the money had been sent him for deposit by Warren from St. Petersburg. Then Austin Bidwell went to Paris and wrote to the Manager of the Bank of England asking his advice as to the purchase of bonds, at the same time calling attention to the fact that he was a depositor at the bank. On receipt of the letter of advice he made a cheque for £10,000 on his account in the bank, sent it to the manager, and asked that bonds to that amount might be purchased and forwarded to his address. As soon as received the bonds were sold and the proceeds redeposited, new bonds being immedia tely purchased through the agency of the manager. This process was kept up until the manager of the Bank of England was naturally convinced that Mr. F. A. Warren was an immensely wealthy man, whose patronage was well worth having. Thereupon the pseudo Warren called personally on the manager in London and succeeded in deepening the impression that he was an American mil-

paper. This step was successfully taken. There remained only the negotiation of the carefully forged acceptances. In order to make detection as difficult as possible, it was ar-Austin Bidwell left London two days made, or rather invented an excuse before the fraudulent operations be for delay, and sat down.

acceptances-a sort of promissory

notes, due three or six months in ad-

Mr. Warren's dealing in this sort of

A MEMORABLE FRAUD RE- the first proceeds of their forgaries and there, with youth, plenty o money, and good appearance in their favour, they soon found friends. A whole month was spent in a succes sion of house-parties and hunting and exploring expeditions. Finally, one day Austin Bidwell picked up a copy of the "New York Herald." It con-"Strand Magazine" there is an excel-

"the greatest detective agency in the in London: Five Thousand Pounds Reward Offered for the Arrest of the American Perpetrator, F. A. Warren' graphs, retells some of the famous So the secret was out! The conwhich the agency has un- spiracy was discovered. But Austin earthed, including the audaeious Bidwell still had no cause for fear. No person in all Europe knew his windle of the brothers Bidwell.

Austin Bidwell, the elder of the whereabouts. His real name had two, and the man chiefly responsible never been mentioned in connection for the plot which resulted in secur- with the whole conspiracy.

How the Pinkertons got on the Bank of England, was born in Brook- track of the culprit, and how he was lyn, N.Y. Before he was 20 he was run to earth, forms a part of the

ON THE WEST COAST OF AFRICA.

cess in this direction, they then proceeded to make elaborate preparasul, for his bravery in saving a poor firm out of no less than £50,000 in native from drowning. The society recognised the claim, and, to the Consul's mortification, the medal ar-

ABOARD A TRANSATLANTIC LINER.

A few weeks ago a big transatlantic liner was proceeding through a dense fog off the Banks of Newfoundland, when suddenly the loud

ahead. A few minutes later the ocean leviathan, going dead slow, ran close a- port. longside a small washtub of a Norwegian barque, upon whose deck two

By the noise the animal was making it was quite evident that it did not enjoy its position.

The barque's master shouted broken English, inquiring why the steamer came so close. The captain of the liner retorted by wanting to know why in thunder

he did not blow his foghorn. At this the former replied, to amusement of all on board :-"Me got no foghorn. Me lose him;

A STORY FROM INDIA

A magazine has a good story this to the value of full £200, giving at month. A Babu who was in charge the same time the name of F. A. of certain State documents in an Indian town found, after a time, den Cross Hotel. The tradesmen were that these were being seriously dam-

He accordingly made application ing at the same time that he was to the Government to provide him leaving the next week for a fort- with weekly rations for two cats, night's shooting with Lord Clancarty which should be kept on the premiin Ireland, and would send a port- ses to destroy the rats. The request manteau for the clothes calling for was granted, and the two cats in the trunk on his way, from the hotel stalled, one, the larger of the two, the railway station. By receiving slightly better rations than All, went well for a few weeks,

of his rich American patron, and, as when the Supreme Government of the writer explains, the thief had lit- India received the following destle difficulty in securing an introduc- patch:

"I have the honour to inform you that the senior cat is absent without The problem seemed to baffle the from Supreme Government, for he received Frankfort to the Bank of England, no answer. After waiting a few days sentee Cat. I propose to promote the Junior Cat, and in the meantime

> probationer cat on full rations." The Supreme Government expressed its approval of the scheme, and things once more ran smoothly in that department.

ORIGIN OF FOOLSCAP PAPER.

Everybody knows what "foolscap" it came to bear this singular cogno-

When Charles I. found his revenue short, he granted certain privileges, with a view to recruit them, amounting to monopolies, and among these expense of those who were obliged to task of obtaining a note of Sir Bald use paper.

in water marks the royal srms. The my professional satisfaction was Parliament under Cromwell made jest | short-lived. of this law in every conceivable man- Hardly had the respected magnate ner; and, under indignities to the opened his mouth to speak than the has roughed it about the world since memory of King Charlie, it was or- air was darkened by a cloud of rab- then, and been hardened by the hordered that the royal arms be remov- bit-skins aimed at the candidate. rors of many a battlefield. And his

lionaire. The next step in the plot was to buy a whole series of genuine of the Parliament journal still bears vance-and wait until the bank had the name of "foolscap." become thoroughly accustomed to

AN ELECTION STORY.

"I was," said a politician "once opening a speech, and was beginning to warm with my subject, when a reranged that Austin Bidwell, who had markably clear and deliberate voice figured as F. A. Warren, should leave spoke out behind me, saying, 'He England before, the first batch of wouldn't talk quite so hifalutin who was now for the first time began to laugh; and there was a brought into the conspiracy, and loud roar in my ear, and I dared not who was introduced at the bank by Warren as his confidential clerk. So into now beholders of my sendition. Warren as his confidential clerk. So ing new beholders of my condition. I

BROCK THAN THE FORTH DRIDGE. FORESTS OF MONTH AMERICA

Except to the experts the state- River a few miles above Quebec will but we have nothing to compare nent that 272 million feet of wood be in some respects the most remark- with the Petrified Forest of Arizona. ment that 272 million feet of wood be in some respects the most remarkis annually cut in California conveys able in the world. little definite meaning. But that It will gave a single span of eighmeasurement is equivalent to the teen hundred feet clear between clearance, every year, of 3,000 acres towers-ninety feet longer than the

in England than in the United States placed outside the trusses. where the demand for it is so large structure will be formed entirely of rolled steel girders, not a single that the Californian State Government has had to make regulations to casting being used anywhere upon it protect the forests from undue desruction. In particular the groves of so-called "mammoths" ,have been preserved. These consist of groups of specimens towering up to 400ft-40 feet higher than St. Paul's-differing slightly in scientific classificafrom the ordinary redwood trees, and resembling exactly the potent an influence, what is to be Wellingtonia. These monster groves said of him when present in person, cannot now be touched in California, and armed with a full-fledged appebut the engineer has abundant scope tite? Even then pluck rises to the otherwise, for there is estimated to occasion and comes out triumphant. be in the State almost half a million Witness the case of Thomas McDeracres of small redwood timber, still, however, so huge that its upper branches attain an average height end of Zanzibar Island one autumn equal to that of the Monument in day, when a boat, was sent off to

beyond the power of man, unless that stances favourable enough for is supplemented by specially designed echanical appliances. The actual felling is still accomplished by manview to supersede it; whilst the down into the undergrowth, man, squealing of a pig was heard right be sliced into sections by cross-cut saws, but even the thinnest of these is too bulky for convenient trans-

In the early days of the industry they were moved upon skids by oxen men were holding a pig aloft by the or horses, but the engineer improved he set down a powerful steam winch, funereal pace, the dead monster was brave boatswain administered to the dragged to the spot where it was to baffled sea tiger. be reduced by the steel mill to planks and lumber.

This, however, entailed much dislately a railway system has been introduced. A line, or lines, is laid from the factory to the point near where the trees are being felled. Then when these come down, a train of low, raft-like trucks, without sides, is run alongside cach huge trunk. The trunks are cut into tengths to suit the trucks; each length is loaded into a truck-which may carry anything up to forty tons-and an engine, fired by the sawdust and small wood, drags the great fir a-way in a string of disjointed vertebrae, resembling some monstrous serpent. The trucks discharge their loads automatically by tilting them down an inclined plane, above which the railway terminates, into a pond where the timber remains until required by the sawmill.

Redwood is applied by the Americans to innumerable purposes. One of the millionaire Astors had a dining table made from the section of a gigantic trunk and Denver City is supplied with water, to the extent of over eight million gallons daily, through a pipe made of redwood staves. It is said to leak less than one of metal, and the saving by its construction is estimated at over million dollars as compared with iron piping, whilst it is expected to last longer and to involve less expence for up-keep .- "Weekly Telegraph.

PELTED WITH RABBIT-SKINS.

It happened in South Shropshire in 1865 that Sir Baldwin Leighton had recently prosecuted a man for paper is, but few probably know how poaching rabbits on his estate, and brother magistrates on the bench bestowed upon the hapless sportsman the heaviest legal penalty. The case created an outburst of public indignation that was by no means con-fined to Shropshire. The tumult of quires; and places solled plates and was the manufacture of paper, the cheering and counter-cheering by the dishes in the basket on its downward exclusive right of which was sold to mob in front of the hustings at journey. certain parties, who grew rich and Church Stretton was so incessant enriched the Government also, at the that the only way of performing my win's speech was to stand close by At this time all English paper bore him. This I succeeded in doing. But

ed from the paper, and the "fool's They fell among the just and the un-cap and beMs" substituted. just. In the former category on this

ped into it. The circumstances were untoward for a full report of the fragmentary speech. At the best of times, when it was necessary to take a shorthand note, I had keen sympathy with David Copperfield in his efforts to decipher hieroglyphs

blithely jotted down.

But Pitnan's phonography cum

The Boys' Brigade, founded by Major W. Smith, has a membership gun, was married in Paris to a young with malicious scoundrel!" configuration of 55,000 in the United Kingdom, It is again being freely rumoured nickname of the Resurrectionists in derived from its reappearance on the King's in Service club circles that Lord Kitting in the United Kingdom, It is again being freely rumoured nickname of the Resurrectionists in derived from its reappearance on the suspect of the supposed that the portrait of Unaries I., by Vandyke. Phant is about 5010. Tusks weight ing 1001b, each have been known, but the disguised in order to save it the battlefield of Albuhera after having the Indian ing been cut up and dispersed by a possible from destruction by the Roundheads strength of the London branch alone command owing to friction with the battlefield of Albuhera after having the Indian ing been cut up and dispersed by a pensive tusks usually cost about the London branch alone command owing to friction with the battlefield of Albuhera after having the Indian ing been cut up and dispersed by a pensive tusks usually cost about the London branch alone command owing to friction with the battlefield of Albuhera after having the Indian ing been cut up and dispersed by a pensive tusks usually cost about the London branch alone civil detects in Indian the Indian is derived from its reappearance on the United Kingdom, It is again being from its reappearance on the United Kingdom, It is again being from its reappearance on the United Kingdom, It is again being from its reappearance on the United Kingdom, It is again being from its reappearance on the United Kingdom, It is again being from its reappearance on the United Kingdom, It is again being from its reappearance on the United Kingdom, It is again being from its reappearance on the United Kingdom, It is again being from its reappearance on the United Kingdom, It is again being from its reappearance on the United Kingdom, It is again being from its reappearance on the United Kingdom, It is again to the United Kingdom, It is again to the Indian i "The malicious scoundrel!" con- of 55,000 in the United Kingdom,

bridge now being thrown across the St. Lawrence

of trees between 200 and 300 feet in height and proportionals this lently written article by Mr. C. F. Hadd appear lost: Great Excitement height and proportionately thick. Forth Bridge. The depth of the Bourke on the history of Pinkerton's, Millions are lost: Great Excitement height and proportionately thick. Five and the necessity for keeping some very wonderful engineering, but ed made the construct on of piers' it was a comparatively small busi-impracticable. The importance of ness until the modern engineer took the bridge will be gathered from the it in hand. The wood comes from a fact that the river is at present ungigantic species of fir, restricted al- spanned until Montreal is reached, most exclusively to the Coast Ran- one hundred and sixty-five miles sand. Next over the area spread the ges north of San Francisco, where higher up, and below the city of the coast Ran- one hundred and sixty-five miles waters of an inland sea, and all the greek approach to approach the city of the trees appear to appreciate the Quebec the bridging of the river is they flourish in primeval forests of There are very important lines of wide extent. Most likely they have wide extent. Most likely they have railway on either side of the river, serve as a mantle to the ocean bed. remained as they are at present from which will inter-communicate as soon. This outer covering being exposed an epoch long prior to the presence as the bridge is complete. The strucof man upon earth : under other con- ture consists of giant cantilever on ditions they would have been include either shore supporting an immense ed in a coal seam long ago, the progenitors of the existing trees have clear above high water mark. The probably served as food for the gi-total width will be 75ft, providing gantic extinct, animal forms which we only know as fossils.

Redwood timber is much less used two sidewalks, which last are to be

IN THE ROYAL WAYY.

-"Chambers's Journal."

If the shark, as a possible of danger, is carable of exercising so mott, boatswain of the Swallow. This cutter was cruising off the south Liondon, and almost as thick at the Ezi Island. Several of the men went ashore to cook supper, and the two To handle these masses is almost left in charge thought the circumbathe.

The boatswain was idly watching them, when he suddenly espied a ual labour, though electricity has been suggested, and tested, with a men, and only a few feet away. For men, and only a few feet away. For the glory of the English name, it is stumps, if removed at all, must be to be hoped that any other sailor blown up with blasting powder or dynamite. But when the giant crashes did then. There was no time to give an alarm; there was time, in standing alone, has done almost his fact, for nothing except one desperbest, or worst. The great trunk may ate thing, and the boatswain was the man to do it. With a huge leap he sprang right across the shark and dropped with a terrific splash in the water almost on the top of the flerce monster. The sudden noise alarmed it. With a rush it shot away and before it had time to realise the upon that. Near the central factory truth the men were all safe in the where the timber was to be cut up boat. This is one of those shark stories which sound extravagant from which a wire rope, sometimes enough for elementary fiction, but it several miles long, was led into the is gospel truth, and if after reading forest. Then, when a giant fell, the it anyone is mad enough to say that cable was tied to it, the winch was British pluck is a forgotten quantity, set going, and, at an appropriately he deserves as bad a fright as the

DINING IN TREES.

The "Royal Magazine" interesting account of what is called 'Crusoe Land," a holiday resort Crusoe hut was built as far back as this way the pictures are secured, 1848, and soon became so popular a and each separated from the other. calling for holiday-makers, that several other huts were crected. proprietor - M. Guesquin - thought that is some of the huts were erected in trees the novelty would attract. Although Robinson Crusoe never lived in a tree hut, the Swiss Family Robinson did, and in due course the trees had a new burden in the form of huts.

These were so well patronized that rival caterers established more huts, and so the little colony grew, and received the name of "Robinson." received the name of Sundays and holidays are the times to see "Robinson" at its best and months to construct and photograph the Roman howled for the disbandbusiest. The drive from Paris is de- at a cost of £1,300. All the prolightful, and the electric cars are perties were specially built for it,

packed with visitors. Different kinds of amusement are provided—donkeys, swings, shooting actresses were engaged to enact the galleries, see-saws, etc. It is also a different characters. The length of the film is just a quarter of a mile, bridgeroom in evening dress, and the made up of some 20,000 photographs The ancient weapons, armour and bride in all the glory of bridal cost- and occupies over 20 ume and veil, drive up in smart car- showing. riages, accampanied by their friends.

In the grounds of each establishbove the other, a rustic staircase of a railway train in motion. reaching to each floor. It is an interesting sight to

these huts all occupied by people bent on enjoyment; the trees seem alive with the sound laughter, and singing. The dishes, plates, etc., are drawn up in a basket. There is a waiter on

IN A LONDON HOSPITAL

There is a man whom, in his house surgeon days in London, all medical men worth knowing knew. But he just. In the former category on this manner like the blunt-spoken Aber-These, in their turn, were also recassion I sanked myself. It seemed in danger his heart is as a woman's. was prorogued, but paper of the size moved when the Rump Parliament as if all the spare rabbit-skins in the means as if all the spare rabbit-skins in the means as if all the spare rabbit-skins in the means as if all the spare rabbit-skins in the means as if all the spare rabbit-skins in the frequently, as it grows so quickly. Was destroyed, and for nearly 100 quietly withdrew, thinking such an enabling her to sell large tresses to grow as proregued, but paper of the size country had joined in this first flight. That is why he went so willingly was destroyed, and for nearly 100 quietly withdrew, thinking such an enabling her to sell large tresses to grow as proregued, but paper of the size country had joined in this first flight. That is why he went so willingly was destroyed, and for nearly 100 quietly withdrew, thinking such an enabling her to sell large tresses to grow as a size of the size o But the supply was apparently un-But the supply was apparently unlimited. Whenever Sir Baidwin openation openation a bitter morning to attend a tiny tilled. However, in 1863, M. C. boy, who, they said, was in perilous Grand became possessed of the relice. ed his mouth to continue his speech, boy who, they said, was in perilous a rabbit-skin was, so to speak, dropped into it. The circumstances of the operation of tracheotomy, and to his joy saw the child parts of the Abbey had been restored revive. During the next few days everything passed off beautifully but friend speak. This so far the pitient the Abbey was burnt down and the had not done. "I am sorry he can't present palatial building was erected speak to me, nurse, because I'n goby the limited company which had ing up to London to-day, and san't been formed. Many of the shares are know whether to bring him a torse held by the Benedictine order, and a an interesting history. This remark-or a gun." It was the doctor, seak-good proportion of the profits is used or a gun." It was the doctor, seak-good proportion of the profits is used able picture, which for some years

A PETRIFIED FOREST.

In England, especially in the coal districts, fossil trees are not rare, PARIS MANAGERS ARE UNABLE It is a parched and almost barren ex panse, covering several thousand acres, strewn with innumerable petrified logs and trunks of trees. To what age they belong is un-known, but their antiquity is well

testified to by their appearance.

Scientists are of opinion that at some time in the misty past a large forest of stately pines which grew here was prostrated by some un-known force to the ground, and over the trees drifted snow-like layers of vided. lost. After another long lapse of was lowered, and the stage was set This outer covering being exposed to the air was acted upon by rain and atmosphere changes, which gradually wore it away, so that after was destroyed, while on the sta countless centuries the trees once things were practically unharmed. Forest which has recently been set

aside as Government Reserve.

to nine feet in diameter. They are of all colours—black, red, white, A third experiment proved yellow, blue, purple, and lavender— the only chance the spectators had of and all as hard as adamant. The escape was that the actors should aroused. Thomas was one of the first voluntarily accept death. Both cur-

break in time, the Government has recently had two stone abutments erected under it, making of it a oridge of three spans.

ANIMATED PHOTOGRAPHY.

There is some dispute, says the London Magazine," as to whom belongs the honour of inventing the animated picture machine, but there scems a general inclination to regard Edison as the man who constructed the first practical apparatus. Certainly he was the first to use celluloid films in long strips for cinematograph purposes. To make animated photography practical, two machines are essential

the camera to take the photographs

and the bioscope to show the pictures in full movement on the screne. The bioscope camera is small and light and can be easily carried on a bicycle. Internally it is composed of two dark boxes, and mechanism to keep tight the film as it is wound off a spool in one box past the lens, on to the spool in the other box. The film is made of celluloid, one and three-eights of an inch in width, passing through the camera and the written large in history. gives an ment of the mechanism the film is Clement VII, the then Pope, with a II. They derived their name from the wound through at a speed of one foot per second; and during that near Paris, where visitors may dine period it stops 16 times for a 40th 'Angdo, leaving the rest of the high up in the trees. The first Robin of a second on each occasion. In number of films ready for the bioscope can be printed just in the same

meters. for exhibition purposes. The wellknown series of pictures, "Whirling tadic Palace of the Quirinal. the Worlds," for example, took ten occupying eight men for five and a half months. Eighty actors and

To obtain pictures of actual life, operators travel in all parts of the ment are from two to six lofty trees, world, and get in all kinds of curisome of them containing as many as ous positions. Pictures of scenery four huts, each some distance one a- are obtained from the back or front

THE MANUFACTURE OF BENEDICTINE.

The common belief that the famous Benedictine liqueur is manufactured by Benedictine, monks in a French monastery is not correct.

Fecamp, in Normandy, which is built rels, and always shot his man. site of the old abbey.

malarial fevers which were very com- He calmly heard his feats of

red nickname of the

THEATRE BURNED AS AN EXPER MENT.

TO FIND A PLAN TO FIGHT

made in Paris with a view of finding intelligence. The other afternoon the the best way of combatting fire in a animal climbed the stairs to the sectheatre. A building of iron and mortor in imitation of the average playhouse has been put up. A wood-en stage, wooden seats in the audi-Thomas The doors of the auditorium were

the stage closed, the drop curtain countiess centuries the trees once again saw light, but changed into logs of stone. Such is briefly the conjectured history of the Petrified the drop scene was lowered, and a fire was lit in the auditorium. In a

In every direction are to be seen, twinkling the curtain bulged in the ed the door and looked out. But they pieces of petrified wood, ranging from direction of the stage, the flames quickly closed it again. Charley was small chips to blocks and logs eight spread to the boards, and the scenery climbing the stairs, and he didn't

A third experiment proved that tains were raised, the ventilators on fully up the shattered stairs. Arrived topaz, cornelian, onyx, agate, and the stage and the doors in the audi- at the top, Thomas managed to amethyst. One of the chief sights is the Petrified Bridge, a huge trunk spanning a ravine 50ft. wide, a lattice and the noors in the auditorium. The stage and grasp him firmly but gently by the flames rushbridge of agate and jasper overgang- ed in, and the actors would have down the flight up which ing the only clump of living trees been asphyxiated by the fumes if come and safely led to his stall. within the forest's borders. Each they were not consumed by the end of the log is embedded in shale blaze. Of course, it was decided and sandstone, leaving 100ft. of it that no theatrical manager could wholly or partially, exposed. ask such a sacrifice of his company,
Fearing that the bridge would and other methods will have to be found for insuring the safety of players and spectators alike in old at a dinner in Chicago, told a story theatre buildings which have not of Adam Black, the founder of the been rendered fireproof.

SWISS GUARDS' STORMY LIFE.

STORY OF 400 YEARS' SERVICE OF SOLDIERY TOLD IN PIC-TRUES.

A series of remarkable historical tableaux has been presented at the Vatican, says the "New York American" commemorating the four hundred years' service of the famous Swiss Guard. Every visitor to the precincts of St. Peter's is familiar with the picturesque corps which forms such a characteristic feature of the Vatican life of to-day, but not all of the visitors know the stirring records which the tableaux referred

to were arranged to illustrate. It was in the late winter of 1506 that a band of 150 Swiss soldiers, who were at that time the great fighting mercenaries of the world, came to Rome and entered the service of Julius II., as the Pontiff's body guard. Those were troublous with small holes punched in each stimes and they culminated in the side, by means of which it travels times and they culminated in the evenly over sprocket wheels, Both in terrible day, May 6, 1527, which is evenly over sprocket wheels, both in terrible day, may 6, 1527, which is

bioscope. The film is moved from FOUGHT TO SAVE ST. PETER'S. spool to spool by handle, which the On that date the Constable of operator turns, and by an arrange- Bourbon began the sack of Rome. picked dozen of the guard took refuge in the castle fortress of St. guard, 250 in number, to guard St. Peter's. They took a stand outside the great door of the fane and were From the negative so obtained any cut down to the very last man by the Bourbon's troops.

There was no more Swiss guard manner as an ordinary photograph is for twenty years after that fatal obtained. In throwing the pictures day, but in 1548 the corps was aon the screen a very powerful light of gain established, 250 strong, and from 2,000 to 3,000 candle rower is has remained at that force until toused, and the picture is sometimes day. In 1798, when the French reenlarged 300,000 or 400,000 dia- volutionary troops held Rome, there was the promise of another slaughter Great enterprise and ingenuity are but Pope Pius VI. ordered them to exercised in obtaining fresh subjects lay down their arms and the French soldiers penetrated into the Apos

In the early pontificate of Pius IX. corps lived out the crisis and has sergeant will be made throughout lived on to celebrate its four hundred years of service. The celebration of this quadri-

centenary has been marked with solemnity and spectacular display. costume-which by the way, was not either drawn from the barracks armoury or carefully reproduced, and the tableau showed in stirring form

guards' career. The Pope and his entourage were rative tablet in the great courtyard of the guard.

TACKLING A BULLY.

lived at the principal hotel of Ham- portion that each girl receives is It is produced in the distillery at burg. He was for ever seeking quar-One somewhat in the style of a religious successful method of giving offence bride is given £50, and the prettier house with stained glass windows, was to come in late to dinner, and a girl is, the less she receives from arched roofs, etc., and occupies the then abuse some unlucky stranger this fund. The donor's aim was to who had inadvertently appropriated equalise the chances of marriage of It is said that in the thirteenth his chair. A gentleman newly arrived the plain and the pretty. century the liqueur was invented by a was warned of this as he was about learned monk as a preventive against to seat himself in the bully's place. mon in the valley. It was found to described, and glancing at the chair, be efficacious and obtained a great inquired, "Is this his hat too?" On Her height is 5st., and when she reputation in the district. The re- being answered affirmatively he delib- stands erect her hair trails on the adult patients to-day find him in cipe for its production was written erately threw it on the fire, and ap- ground 4ft. Sin. The hair is so on parchment and passed down from propriating the seat went coolly on nethy. But where a child's is the life abbe to abbe till the time of the with his dinner. When the hero arberself in it. She has it cut sery in danger his heart is as a woman's. French Revolution, when the Abbey rived and listened to the frequently, as it grows so quickly. That is why he went so willingly and for nearly 100 middle withdraw thinking and an it grows so quickly.

The decision has been arrived at to re-arm all the modern forts on the coast of the English Channel with, descendants will ever be able to say everything passed off beautifully, but was re-commenced in the old laboration about more complete fighting unity. Since 1880 130 new peers ago, however, about more complete fighting unity. 1904. Since 1880 130 new peers between the sister services.

> No one knows why the 3rd Buffs ture, and on his receiving permission (East Kent Regiment) were called he gradually cleaned off the flowers, "Nutcrackers," but its other discovering underneath a very fine name of the "Resurrectionists" portrait of Charles I., by Vandyke.

A CLIMBING HORSE.

QUADRUPED WANDERS CASUAL LY UP STAIRS AND ATTEMPTS TO BUT INTO KITCHEN.

Jackson Thomas of Cleveland owns Interesting experiments have been a horse possessed of almost human ond floor of a dwelling house, and nearly frightened the occupants is to

Thomas lives in another house on en stage, wooden seats in the transfer of the same pramises. His stable is in the same pramises. His stable is in the rear. The horse that scorns elevators is a big, black fellow, one of a team that Thomas drives in a opened, all means of ventilation on two-ton waggon. The horse was enevening meal when he joying his suddenly determined to take French leave. Nobody was looking, so he walked out of the stable. A passageway between two houses leads to the front yard. He safely negotiated this impasse, but the front gate was closed.

> On the second floor of the dwelling Mrs. Ellsworth Milton was preparing supper. Her sister was with When they heard the clatter of the horse's hoofs on the stairs they openbroke down in his hurried ascent

By this time the neighborhood was

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ILLICIT. WHISKY.

Commissioner James R. Garfield

well-known publishing house. "One day a short time after Mr. Black had opened his book shop," he said, "a rough-looking man entered stealthily, leaned over the counter, winked, and whispered in Mr. Blacks

"'I've got some fine smuggled whisky that ye can have at a great bargain.

"'Go away,' said Mr. Black. 'I want nothing of that kind. You are a bad man. Go away.' "But the smuggler must have doubted the sincerity of this repulse. for now, leaning over the counter a-

gain, he whispered still more earnest-" 'I'll take prayer-books for it.' '

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Every ship in the British Navy. from first-class battleships down to third-class cruisers, is being fitted with wireless telegraph apparatus.

Detachments of the various l'ublic Schools Volunteer Corps will this year form a brigade camp at Aldershot from July 30 till August 8.

A regiment of Grenadiers was first fact that they carried hand grenades in pouches, with which they, were equipped for that purpose.

The boatswain's pipe, which has been displaced in the Navy by bugle calls, is to be restored to favour. The Admiralty have agreed to the supply of pipes to enable systematic instruction in their use to be given to petty officers and boys. Twelve pipes, of six different compositions, are to be supplied to the "Exmouth" flagship of the Channel fleet, for trial as to the best type for the Navy.

Promotion in the Royal Horse and Field artillery up to the rank of sergeant is in future to made in each brigade under the orders of the lieutenant-colonel commanding. Promotion to battery staffhome, and in South Africa by the G.O.C.-in-Chief, and that to quartermaster-sergeant by the officer charge of records.

The improvements in the dietary of naval seamen continue apace, and designed by Michael Angelo-were threaten to outstrip the half-hearted efforts which are being made to improve the soldier's messing. Not only is the new turbine battleship "Dread the great exciting incidents of the nought' fitted with a well-equipped bakery, in addition to the usual cooks' galley, but throughout interested spectators of the Cardinal the Navy arrangements are being made to supply the men with fresh bread every morning for breakfast.

£500 a year is distributed in dowries to the girls of the town of Hachmann, in Germany. A Polish nobleman left the money for this purpose. Some years ago a famous duellist and the amount of the marriage regulated by the measure of good looks that she possesses. A plain

The woman who possesses the longest head of hair in the world is said to be Mercedes Lopez, a Mexican. thick that she can completely hide the wife of a poor sheep-herder.

During 1904 the King did not make a single peer, so that no peer or his have been created, and in the same period seventy-five peerages have become extinct. The last year in which no reer was created was in 1883.

Thousands of elephants are slaughtwas pronounced by an art dealer to ered every year to supply the world be merely a mask for some other pic-, with ivory, and one-fifth of the whole number comes to the markets of Great Britain. The average weight of ivory obtained from a single eleportrait of Charles I., by Vandyke. phant is about 50%. Tusks weigh-

MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS.

Given the subject any thought yet? It's time! Let's talk it over briefly...

It's fair to assume that you want to pay as little as possible for a good stylish Mackintosh or Overcoat.

You want a garment that looks like one made to your order, and one that is going to give you good wear.

We have an assortment in which you will find what you want, and it shall cost you far less than it sells for generally elsewhere.

We have an assortment in which you will find what you want, and it shall cost you far less than it sells for generally elsewhere.

We have an assortment in which you will find what you want, and it shall cost you far less than it sells for generally elsewhere.

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mand of the judges. This he refused to do, so I feft my seat in the bugges and addressed them, as follows:—I to the thing myself. It then turned to the judges and addressed them, as follows:—I consider them to the prize to Mr. Blowner's pair, and geometric time. It self them turned to the judges and addressed them, as follows:—I consider them to the prize to Mr. Blowner's pair, and geometric time. It self them to Mr. Blowner's pair, and geometric time. It self them to Mr. Blowner's pair, and geometric time. The prize to Mr. Blowner's pair, and geometric time. The prize to Mr. Blowner's pair, and geometric time. The prize to Mr. Blowner's pair, and geometric time. The prize to Mr. Blowner's pair, and geometric time. The prize to Mr. Blowner's pair, and geometric time. The prize that I think your decision is wrong; hollenge in these words:—" To prove that I think your decision is wrong; hollenge in these words:—" To prove that I think your decision is wrong; and the geometric time to the second of like sum, and named Mr. J. O. light as the gentleman with the secretary this day if Mr. Blowner's the prize that the prize the prize to prize the prize the prize to prize the prize

AND WHAT ABOUT BOOTS FOR SCHOOL WEAR?

maye a distinct want that

Maining News.

A notice appears in Wednesday's Ballarat "Echo" to the effect that Thomas Skewes, James Kenworthy, Isaac Abraham, and Henry Wardle, on 16th inst., add take possible on of such a quantity of Ind as may under the provisions of section 4 of the by-law of the Mining Board of Ararat, number 5, be provisionally occupied, under, four miners' rights as an extended area, the land being situated on allots. 22 and 43, parish of Beaufort, and in the destripation of W. P. Schlicht and J. Holdsworth.

It will be noted with satisfaction in the content of the provision of the provision

TELL US What you want; We will DO THE REST.

THE UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS,

WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

BEAUFORT & BUANGOR.

address of the writer, not for absolute publication, but as a beas fide guarantee.

THE JUDGING AT BRAUFORT SHOW.

(TO THE EDITOR, "BIFONSHIRE ADVOCATE")

Sir,—My conduct as an exhibitor at the recent Beaufort Agricultural show being impugned by Mr Donald Stewart on the occasion of the general meeting of the above society held on the 12th inst., I desire to refute his utterance in my interference with the judges in the light horse section of above show by a letter to the press, as I was not present at the meeting to challenge the speaker in question. I would have been content to let the incident be forgotten were it not for the insulting remarks aimed at me by BURNS AND SCALDS. the insulting remarks aimed at me by

with the judges decision by requesting the steward to remove the red ribbon put on my ponies by command of the judges. This he refused to do; so I left my seat in the buggy and did the think myself. In the first place I manifested my disagree. R. Sittar, W. Sittar, A. Parker, T. Tyrrell, C. Burton, Bourke (2), R. Ingram, "Darky," R. Andrews, B. Forty, D. Kennedy, C. Lennon, J. Bell, W. Humphreys, W. Milne, J. Stevens, and R. Slater.

in the deterpation of W. P. Schlicht and J. Holdsworth.

It will be noted with satisfaction that Mr. D. D. Rosewarne, a representative of the English capitally now working the Modort mines is applying for the forfeited Sam Sifek lease at Poverty Point, Beaufort an area of 500 acres. It is not his intention to attempt to interfere in any way with the rights of the tribute parties at work on the lease. The deep ground will now be thoroughly tested, and there is a bright prospect of a new, and, let us hope, a prospectous era in district mining. Considering that English capital to the extent of over a million pounds sterling has been spent at Moolort, that pumping has been spent at Moolort, that pumping has been going on for over 14 years, and that an electric plant is at work, there is every reason to believe that substantial machinery will now be receted and every means used to develop the mineral resources of this district. The want of capital has hitherto been the sumbling block in the way of testing the deep ground, and notwithstanding that large areas have been taken up under lease repeatedly and "shepherded" for years, practically nothing has been done to open up this goldfield, which is in its infancy as regards the deep levels. Now that English capital has been attracted to the district, it is hoped, for the sake of the mining industry generally, that the Minister of Mines will forfeit the large leases which have been held for so long a time in the neighbourhood of Eurambeen without work of any sort being done. It is surprising that leases should be allowed to be held for so great a time for purely specular tive purposes, and that the separated yields in this respect.

The following ure the reported yields

of the Mines Department has been so lax in this respect.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Satorday, May 19th;—Sam Slick Amalgamated Company—Jactick and party, 30s. 15let.;

Adamthwaite and party, 5os. 3let.;

Williams and party, 6os. 11det. 1gr.;

Lut Chauce, 4os. 1det.; Johnston and party (Raglan), 3os. 15det.; sundries, 10os.

The match, St. Aidm's students v. Beaufort Tennis Club, shich was played on the Manse court of Saturday last,

Mr. W. SCOTT has favored DIXON BROS. & EALPIN

with instructions to sell the Fire Salvage, also Land and Out-buildings, on above date.

SALVAGE.—About 300 sheets Galv. Iron, slightly damaged, 5ft. to 10ft.; 300-gal. Tank, 600-gal. Tank, 500-gal. Tank, both double-rivetted and soldered both sides; also 400-gal. Tank, Acetylene Gas Generator, 6 Briek Chimneys, also quantity loose Bricks, Casks, Tube, D.B.B.L. Gun, in good order; quantity Tools, Firewood, and sundries.

LAND.—Three quarter acre Blocks, Nos. 1, 2, and 20, ecction 4; township of Ragian, parish of Beaufort. Title Freehold.

BUILDINGS.—Stable, 50ft. by 14ft., with iron roof; Fowl-house, Cowshed, and other outhouses.

First-class double-seried Buggy and Harness; also buggy Mare, young and quiet, and good Milch Cow.

As Mr. Scott was a considerable loser in the way of Jewellery, etc., belonging to himself and wife, which has not been found; the right be fossiek sandog the debiels will be sold.

The above lets, with the LICENSE, will be sold separately or in one lot; to suit purchasers.

Tarmir Gash. No Reserve.

W. H. BALPIN, Auctioneer.

Voice Oulture and Voice Production. M ISS. JEAN ROBER (Scholarship winner, M Victorian College of Music, University Conservatorium, and Frize Medallist) has commenced Tuition in Singing at Neill-street, Beaufort (care of Mass Fort), where intending pupils may enroll on Tussdays and Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

> This is the proper time to sow your Seed and obtain the best results. REMEMBER, the best and most reliable are Geo. Smith's, BALLARAT. Being raised in our own district, you can depend on Splendid Returns.

SEED! * SEED!

On account of the Early Rains.

GEO. PRINGLE,

LOCAL AGENT, MEILL STREET



A RABAT DISTRICT, RAGLAN DIVI-810N.—No. 1630; W. P. Schlicht, 565a 1r. 9p.; parish of Beaufort.
W. B. ANDERSON,

Secretary for Mines. Melbourne, 17th May, 1906.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the Mechanics' Iustitute, Skipton: Greyhound Hotel, Snake Valley; and Shire Hall, Beautort.

E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Rugineer.
Shire Office, Beaufort, 25th May, 1906.

QHIRE OF RIPON RATEPAYERS' ROLL.

NOTICE is hereby given that no person will be entitled to be enrolled in respect of any property unless before or ON 11th JUNE, 1906, all sums payable in respect of any rates made by the Council of the Shire of Ripon in respect of such property have been paid.

paid.

The Collector will attend at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, daily, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., from 2nd to 11th June inclusive (Sundays and bank or public holidays excepted), for the purpose of receiving rates.

Attention is specially directed to the fact that the Water Rates, in addition to the General Rates, must be paid to secure enrolment.

INTEREST will be charged on all rates npaid on 11th June, 1906. J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary Shire Offices, Beaufort, 18/5/06.

SCHEDULE A .- [CLAUSE 4 (b).] NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR MINING LEASE.

i, the undersigned, hereby give notice that, within ten days from the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden at Beaufort an application for a Lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder set forth:

Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on—David Davey

Rosewarne.
Full address of each applicant—Talbot. Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or both, or a lode—About 500 acres; below the sur

who is owner of and who is in occupation of the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn—W. P. Schlicht, of Beaufort; V. Nothnagel, of Waterloo South; J. Holds worth, of Beaufort; J. Dunn, of Trawalla.

worth, of Beasfort; J. Dunn, of Trawalla.
Full description and precise locality of the
ground—Portions of allotments 20, 25, 40,
41, 42, and 43; allotments 44, 45, 46, 47, and
48; and portions of two unnumbered allotments; a'l in parish of Beaufort.
Term required—Fifteen years.
Time of commencing operations—When
lesse is granted.

Time of commencing operations—when lease is granted.
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—Yam-hole Creek and public roads.

roads.

Nature of proposed mining operations. If boring, sinking, or mine-opening operations proposed, state time each stage is likely to occupy, and estimated expenditure under each head—Boring and mine-opening operations; six months boring; 12 months mine-opening operations. £500 boring; £10,000 mining.

The metals or minerals for the winning of which this application will be made are—Gold. If for gold, state whether it is intended to work in quartz or alluviums.—Both.

If of private land state whether a prospecting area is required—No.

ing area is required—No.
General remarks—None.
Place and date—Beaufort, May 22, 1906.
Signature of Applicant—D. D. ROSE
WARNE.

Preliminary Notice. Furniture Sale by Auction.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2nd, at 2 p.m., At the Residence of Mr. R. HUNT, Park Road, Beaufort.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been favored with instructions from Mr. Hunger who is leaving for New Zealand, to sell, on above date, all his well-kept Furniture and Effects. See posters for particulars. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

Public Notice. J. H. ROBERTSON

(Late with Hawkes Bins.).

WISHES to intimate to the Residents of the Beaufort and Surrounding Districts that he has commenced Business as a PLUMBER and TINSMITH, and trusts, by strict attention to business, to receive a fair share of public

Tanks, Baths, Troughs, Acetylene Gas Machines, Made to Order. Windmills Brectsd. Ricotric Bells and Telephones Fitted. Estimates Given. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Address—NEILL-STREET, BEAUFORT, Orders left at Mr. J. B. Cochran's will b promptly attended to.

IT FLIES OVER

Stocktaking

FURNITURE

"COME UNDER THE FLAG,"

TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per cent. cash deposit (minimum deposit £1, in cash or marked cheque), will be received up till 11 a.in. on Monday, 4th June, 1906, for the following works:— NORTH RIDING. Contract 350—Supplying 400 c. yds. surface gravel on the Beaufort and Lake Goldsmith road. RAST RIDING. Contract 351—Spreading maintenance metal; Beilarst and Carngham road. West RIDING. Contract 352—40 chains metalling on the Beaufort and Stockyard Hill road: Contract 353—Supply of 200 c. yds. maintenance metal, Lake Goldmith.

FURNITURE

... SALE

IS NOW IN FULL SWING.

Ho Shoddy Goods I Real Genuine Reductions. Prices Plainly Marked.

We intend to reduce our Great Stock of High-class Furniture before Stocktaking, and the Prices are effectively doing it...

The Sale lasts 21 days only; but the memory of it will live long in the district. It is our First Sale...

Some lines cannot be replaced at the prices. First come will be first served; so "Come under the Flag" early and avoid disappointment...

You can make home happy at little cost within the next 21 days.

LOOK FOR THE FLAG!

HAWKES BROS.

...SALE.

THE INTELLIGENT LEAD.

Not the least of the things which in-terest at the museum of the Carnegie Institute are the models that illustrate animal and plant anatomy. Perhaps the plant is the more interesting machine than the animal, for the animal has brain power to direct it, while the plant grows and carries on its affairs without even the excuse of the faint spark of intelligence that is the heritage of the higher creation. But there is more or less of similarity hetween plant and animal in spite of the line that brains make. The plant goes shead in its own way, pursuing its plans, making no more mistakes than the human family make, and living a life about as eventful. The seedling that lifts its head above the

that is a mistake. The plant feeds upon the carbonic dioxide and nitrogen and other gases of the atmosphere, and they find in the earth a limited amount of material, among which are salts of potash, lime, the phosphates and other things which, while trifling in quality, are essential to the growth of the plant. Probably as much as 90 per cent. of all that the plant feeds upon, and perhaps even more, is taken from the air by the curious openings in the leaf, which are shown in a rude way by the models in the museum. By the intricate organs inside the leaf it is made into the living material, which is the growing plant, and which in the course of development through being again food for those who live upon vegetable substances, becomes the material of which animal life is made.

The plant leaf is the origin of all life, except that crude formation which is not yet highly enough organised to feed upon plants, or which is a primitive form of plant life in itself. The plant leaf provides food for the vegetable kingdom; and the animal world, directly or indirectly, lives upon the vegetable kingdom; and the animal world, directly or indirectly, lives upon the vegetable kingdom; and the animal world, directly or indirectly, lives upon the vegetable kingdom; and the animal world, directly or indirectly, lives upon the vegetable kingdom; and the animal world, directly or indirectly, lives upon the vegetable kingdom; and the animal world, directly or indirectly, lives upon the vegetable kingdom; and the animal world, directly or indirectly, lives upon the vegetable kingdom; and the animal world, directly or indirectly, lives upon the vegetable kingdom; and the animal world, directly or indirectly, lives upon the vegetable kingdom; and the animal world, directly or indirectly, lives upon the vegetable kingdom; and the animal world, directly or indirectly, lives upon the vegetable kingdom; and the animal world, directly or indirectly, lives upon the vegetable kingdom; and the animal world, directly or indirectly, lives upon the vegetable kingdom; and the animal world, directly or indirectly, lives up other gases of the atmosphere, and they find in the earth a limited amount of

museum stand for have their beginning in the plant leaf, which is the interest-ing fountain of existence.

A remedy very widely recommended is one to two teaspoonfuls of carbonate of soda in a pint and a half of water. Quicklime dissolved in water is also effectual. Liquid ammonia, los.; "old water, 1 quart; essence of ginger, loz. is also recommended. If these remedies fail, then the stomach must be punctured midway between the haunch bone and the last rib. This is best done by means of the instrument through the canala, which is left in the wound until the gas established. That was unfortunate, as you were deprived of the chance of gaining strength from nourishing foods?"

"Yes; it was a great pity," replied the canala, which is left in the wound until the gas established. That was worse than ever, and that's how it was I kept so low and is left in the wound until the gas escapes. A brisk cathartic, say 1 to 2lb. Epsom salts, 3oz. of ground ginger,

should then be given.

Mammitis, or Garget.—The udder should be poulticed with a large hot poultice, kept in place with a broad bandage over the back. Mix 6oz. tinciodine, loz. tincture of opium, 4 drams soap liniment, and rub on two or three times a day. Give the animal cooling medicines.

Milk Fever. — Treatment before

calving as a preventive—Give 1 to 1lb. of sulphate of magnesia in 1lb. of

change of food is necessary. The fol-lowing drench should be given—Epsom salts. 16 to 24oz.; sulphur, 2 to 4oz.; gentian and ginger, of each loz.; calo-mel, 1 dram. This given with treacle and warm ale or gruel. Sore Teats.—Molt together loz. yel-low wax and 3oz. lard: when it begins to cool rub in loz. of sugar of lead and I dram of powdered alum. Apply this to the teats, after washing and drying. Vaseline is also very good. These should be washed off before milking.

A college professor encouraged his geology class to collect specimens, and one day they deposited a piece of brick, streaked and stained, with their collections tion, thinking to impose upon the doctor. Taking up the specimens, the pro-fessor remarked: "This is a piece of baryta from the Cheshire mines." Hold. paryta from the Chesine mines. Little ing up another, "This is a piece of felipar from the Portland quarries. And this," coming to the brick, "is a piece of impudence from some member of the

MOTHER NATURE, M.D.

When suffering from a cough or cold. you want to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It acts on Nature's plan by lossing the cold, relieving the lings, and making expectoration easy. Pleasant take, safe, and always cures. For sale by h otherspoon & Co., Merchant, Beaufort

A MOTHER'S RECOMMENDATION.

Mrs Mary Gray, Wagonga (N.S.W.), writes:-"Chemberlin's Cough Remed, has a splended reputation in this district, and I know of many cases, where acut Croup and Bronchitis have been gured. 1 had been a sufferer from Bronchial Asthma for many years, and never found any treatment that would relieve me, until I com-menced taking Chamberlain's Cough Remhas never failed to cure coughs or chest complaints among the members of my family. I always keep a bottle of Chamwell in Cough Remedy in the house, and would advise all matters to do likewis." For sale by Wornerspoon & Co., Merchants,

seedling that lifts its head above the ground begins a struggle for food, and it would be interesting to find a human being who could be rooted to one spot and carry on successfully the task of finding food.

In one of the big glass cases in the model room is seen the leaf of a plant enlarged many times by the aid of the microscope. By the model the leaf is seen to be a complex creation instead of a thin and simple bit of green web. That which appears so thin as to have no use seen to be a complex creation instead of a thin and simple hit of green web. That which appears so thin as to have no use except, perhaps, a shade for the string-gler who chances to rest beneath it, is equipped with one of the most interesting sets of machinery ever devised. The surface of the leaf is the f-eder of the car.

Support him; he needs encouragement to get business is generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper man "in a bad way."
But exercise a little human nature Support him; he needs encouragement to get business is generally in a bad way. But exercise a little human nature Support him; he needs encouragement to get business is generally in a bad way. But the same holds true in the animal. Perhaps you can with those hints find a cause which you can remore and prevent the trouble. A teaspoonful of casts and the same holds true in the same ho plant. From the air is taken the carbonic acid gas upon which the plant lives. When the gases are taken into the interior of the leaf, and in that in worth of printing orders from you, he is opium and essence of peppermint will. and support; but do it in the legitimate castor oil given the lamb will sometimes save it, and if in pain a few drops of a motion space a chemical process is significant space a chemical process is not in a position to give you a pound's accomplished whereby carbon and some of the attendant gases that the plant thrives on are converted into a form of starch, which, in turn, is fed to the stree, and from which it builds its foliage, branches, flowers, fruits, and its wood.

It worth of goods, and the grocer's or draper's for L3 worth of goods, and the grocer's man or draper will not throw in gratis.

COUNTES. The idea prevails in some quarters L1 worth of something else that you that the tree feeds from the material that the roots find in the ground. But believe us.

"Well, my father and everybody thought I was going into consumption, but, thank God, my case was not that. No; but you would have thought so, to look at me; my face was so deathly white, and there was not the slightest white, and there was not the slightest particle of colour in my lips either. And, oh! how terribly thin I was—for all the world like a shadow, instead of a human being, and there was just about as much, or, rather, as little, life in me as could be expected in one so frail and delicate. It was poorness of blood I was suffering from, and I believe I would be nearer the mark if I year from one or other of these complaints, which are brought on by want wetched feebleness was not my only trouble, as I was afflicted in ways that would have distracted a woman much stronger than I was. I had such head aches as you never heard of racking, water should be used. Tonics.—Give liquid ammonia, loz; warm ale, 1 quart; essence of ginger, loz. Give this in a quart and made me so despondent and mopish that I could not find the least interest in anything in the world. May heaven spare other women from becoming half as down, hearted and misserphle as I was afflicted in ways that would have distracted a woman much stronger than I was. I had such head and made me so despondent and mopish that I could not find the least interest in anything in the world. May heaven spare other women from becoming half bran twice a week.

Acute Tympanitis, Bloat (or Hoven).

A remedy very widely recommended food that was given to me let it has a few food that was given t

wallow. That was worse than ever, and hat's how it was I kept so low and feeble, and I suppose the extreme weak-ness I was labouring under accounts for Epsom salts, 3oz. of ground ginger, my nervous system becoming so unhing-lib. treacle, and 1 quart warm ale, d. But here I could go on for an other hour talking about my ailments, but I think what I have said should suffice to give other sufferers an idea of the alarming state of health-I was in, and for their sake I am only too glad to tell you the wonderful things that happened when I started to take Cle-ments Tonic."

"Were you advised to adopt that course?" "It was through reading a book that of sulphate of magnesia in 1lb. of treacle. Take away the milk if the udder is too full, and reduce the condition by laxative food. Treatment of affected animals.—Bleed them if noticed early. Give 1lb. sulphate of magnesia, 1lb. treacle, and 2oz. ginger.

Red Water or Bloody Urine.—A

Keep the animal warm, and if the fever is bad give ten drops of aconite twice a day. When the fever has gone give stimulants. change of food is necessary. The following drench should be given—Epsom word, nobody was more surprised than salts, 16 to 240z.; sulphur, 2 to 40z.; sulphur, 4 to 40z rembling and my nervous fears were wickly abandoned. Instead of being lowncast and fit to cry every minute I became happy and bright the reason bring that Clements Tonic had made my lood rich and had given me strength which also came from the food which that remedy enabled me to eat and ligest. My pains all went, and for the rand, for which I am very thankful ndeed."
"And you would make your thankful.

ness known?"
"Yes most willingly so nublish what I've told you in any form you like."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

retengens, which is size soluntarily, and without creating any parameter, and it make this solenor reclaration conscientionsly belleving the some to be one and by virtue of the previsions of an Act of the rationent of Victoria, rendering persons making also declaration, punishable for will not corrupterjury.

**Declared at Carlton, in the State of Victoria the 2th day of January, 1904, before me.

If Y. EDWARDS, J.P.,

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

LAMB CHOLERA

The Farmer" query as follows:—
Correspondent: "Please tell me what ails my young lambs? They come strong and smart, but when twenty-four liours old commence to secur, and they

die in a day or night. Have lost nearly half of them, and all seem to be just the same. I fed the ewes with oats and grain, but have changed it to ground feed, corn, oats and bran and imothy hay."

Answer: "When a lamb is born healthy the first milk of the mother

puts in healthy action the bowels of the wrong with the milk. In the case of your lambs don't know how you would have wintered your flock, nor how long nor how many cats you have been feed-ing. Sudden changes of food will pro-duce abnormal milk, so will impure water, or the lack of water. In one case I know of, the sheep were being fed on salted hay. Certain weeds will also affect the milk of ewes so as to produce couring in the lambs. All

Wales is much more heavily stocked with sheep than England, for while there are close on 700 head of sheep there are close on 700 head of sheep for every 1000 acres in Wales, there are only about 500 sheep for every 1000 acres in England. In the County of Breccon, which is the most heavily stocked with sheep of any of the English or Welsh counties, there is a sheep for every acre of land. Of the English counties, that which carries the heaviest stock of sheep is Kent. the heaviest stock of sheep is Kent, which contains about 900 sheep for every 1000 scres of its area. Curiously enough, the counties which contain the largest number of sheep also contain the smallest number of cattle. Kent, for instance, has only about seventy the smallest number of cattle. Acm, for instance, has only about seventy head of cattle for every 1000 acres, whereas Cheshire, which has only about 150 sheep to every 1000 acres, has nearly double that number of cattle. In Northumberland, in the same way, there are only about eighty head of cattle to every 1000 acres, while there are ten times that number of sheep,

SHEEP REGISTRATION.

It appears from English papers that the British breeders of border Leices-ters have recognised the advantages of registration, and established a flock book for, that breed. There are now sixteen sheep societies, each represent-ing a different breed, and twelve of these are affiliated to the National Sheep-breeders' Association. It is probable that the remaining four societies will ere long also join the association, which has always been active in look-PLAINTS.

Asthenic Apoplexy, Impaction of the Omasum, Acute Indigestion, Etc.—
Numerous deaths of cattle occur every year from one or other of these complaints, which are brought on by was: as weak as it was possible to be, plaints, which are brought on by the least exertion always being sufficient to its dry, fibrous character. The only general treatment that can be reconstructed is the giving of purgatives, the site of the giving of purgatives, the site of the giving of purgatives, the site of the department of the quested members visiting the home country to attend this conference, as delegates. Representatives have also been appointed from America, and it pro-mises to be a thoroughly national assemblage. An article in the "Stock-breeder" contains some very sensible, remarks anent a matter in which nearly every sheep society is deficient, and that is the difficulty of identification of an individual sheep and its breeder. The writer says, "So far as we are conversant with the rules and regulations of entry of sheep in the leveral flock books, that of Romney Marsh breed is the only one that makes it a definite condition of entry that all sheep individually entered must have in their left ear (tattooed) the registered trade mark of the society, followed by the owner's flock number, and in their right ear an individual number, called the owner's private ear number of that particular sheep. Where this rule is thoroughly carried out, no matter where the sheep may be, at home, in Argen-tine, New Zealand, Australia, United States, or the Cape, its identity and that of the breeder can at once be as certained by reference to the flock book." This seems to be a very sensible view of the matter, and it is surorising that all societies do not carry out the system referred to, as the mere fact that a sheep is entered in a flock book, and its pedigree fully re-corded, is of not the slightest use unless there is some means of proving the identity of a sheep with his description thus recorded.

PRUNING QUINCE TREES.

The long, straggling branches of the quince trees should be headed back to such distances as will ensure moder-ately compact heads to the trees. The quince does not make a tall, stately tree, but is more bush-like than most fruit trees, and is, in many cases, difficult to train into satisfactory form. Quince curculibs are so abundant in many sections, that it is necessary to jar the trees assiplum trees are jarred, in order to catch them, and it is usually very profitable treatment. The little knotty depressions on the fruit are largely the work of these insects. In case jarring is done, the trees must be trained with bodies tall enough, and with sufficient room under the branches o spread the catcher.

It is a mistaken idea to mix-and feed swill so that the animal is forced to drink an undue amount of the liquid n order to get the required amount of

not necessary to profitable agricultural pursuits. "There is money in little things." is true of farms as well, expecially if large ones can't he owner shadutely.

TREAT IT PROPERLY.

Colds weaken the lungs, lower the vitality waters of the Ean Orest, and a committee and pave the way for consumption. Presuments of influence. Give every cold the attention it deserves; treat it promptly and properly. What should you do?

There is but one answer. Take Chamber lain's Cough Remedy. It always cores.

For sale by Wornerspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

LOGAL ACENT.

"National Stockman and LEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE as follows:— espondent: "Please: tell me what the property of the control of t

COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION,

HAS THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY CHEST MEDICINE IN THE WORLD.

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its wonderful influence. Sufferers from any form of Bronchitis, Cough, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain of Bronchitis, Experience delightful and immediate relief; and to those who are subject to Golds 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, Consumption has never been known to exist where "Coughs" have been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning, addies is generally sufficient, and a Complete Cure is certain.

REMEMBER THAT EVERY DISEASE HAS ITS COMMENCEMENT. BEWARE OF COUGHS! AND CONSUMPTION IS NO EXCEPTION TO THIS RULE.

I have used Hearne's Bronchitis Cure with plantid results. Always keep it in the home for use, it at a first like magic."

(Rev.) JAMES SMITH, my own home.

Methodist Parsonage, Dunkeld, power of Qakleigh, Victoria;

(Rev.) JAMES SMITH, power of the property of College and colds. I have proved its value in my own home.

F. W. BINNS, power of College and Colds, in Massina & Co., power of College and Colds, in Massina & Co., power of College and Colds. I have proved its value in my own home.

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Methodist Parsonage, Dunkeld, power of College and Colds, in Massina & Co., power of College and Colds, in Massina & Co., power of College and Colds, in Massina & Co., power of College and Colds, in Massina & Co., power of College and Colds, in Massina & Co., power of College and Colds, in Massina & Co., power of College and Colds, in Massina & Co., power of College and Colds, in Massina & Co., power of College and Colds, in Massina & Co., power of College and Colds, in Massina & Co., power of College and Colds, in Massina & Co., power of College and Colds, in Massina & Co., power of College and Colds, in Massina & Co., power of College and Colds, in Massina & Co., power of College and Colds, in Massina & Co., power of College and College a It acts like magic."

(Rev.) JAMES SMITH,

Personage, Dun "For nine years my wife suffered from Asthma and Bronchitis. I tried various treatments for her, but none succeeded until I got Hearne's Bronchitis and Asthma Cure. She found benefit from the first bottle, and three bottles completely curelt her. This was nine months ago. She is quite well now, and has never had an attack since."

Clonbinane, Sunday Creek.

Broadford, Victoria. "I can thoroughly testify to the wonderful efficacy of your Bronchitis Cure in a consump-tive cough, it having relieved me when other prescriptions had no effect whatever." H, EDHOUSE, J.P., Stawell Brew Kimbolton, via Wellington, N.Z. "Your Bronchitis Cure is a splendid medicine. It is the best medicine I have ever used for Coughs, Colds on the Chest, and Sore Throat." "Your Bronchitis and Asthma Cure has been more to me than money can ever gay. I am quite free from Asthma now, and feel very grateful to you."

ISA S, TOSACH,

Virginia-street, Geelong. (Mrs.) JOHN McKENZIE Werona, Victoria,

very much from Asthma for four years and tried lots of so-called cures, without deriving any benefit. I got a bottle for your Bronchits Cure, No. 2a, last Friday, and a bottle of your No. 2 Medicine, for obstinate Asthma, on Saturday, Since, the first loss; of your No. 2 Medicine, I have not had the wheezing at all."

"Leongatia," Riversdale Road, Hawthorn, Melbourne, "I feel truly grateful to you for your invaluable medicine, "It is marvellous the good it did me." ISABEL P. WILSON, "Coanwood," Drummond Street, Ballarat, Victoria "Your Bronchitis Cure really acts like magic."

(Mrs.) E. L. SYMES, Narracoorte Hotel, Narracoorte, South Australia "As my purchases show, your remedies are increasing in sale." From time to time I hear people speaking about the good results obtained from them. Wishing you a very much, enlarged sale and great prosperity."

JOHN, KING, Chemist, Ballarat, "I have purchased a small bottle of your Bron-chitis Cure, and have only taken four doses, and am glad to tell you that I am cured."

clo Mr. D. McLean.

"The cough was just terrific, but your Brochitta Cure acted splendidly." Yours very sitesely, F. C. GREEN,
State School, Resebud, via Dromana,
Victoria, "I have used your Bronchitis Cure, myself, and ave recommended it to others, with most bene-

"I am glad to tell you that I have been quits free from Bronchilis for the last two years, the result of taking your Bronchitis Cure." W. UTTON, 7 Little Railway Street, Durban, Naial, South Africa. "I have used your Bronchitis Cure, and am pleased to say that it is without doubt, absolutely the best medicine on the market for coughs and colds."

A. B. ANDERSON.

"My husband was cured of Asthma by your Brodchitts Cure, more than 22 months ago, and he has not had an attack since, I have now commenced to give it to my son, five years old, who has had a cold ever since he was born. I have only given him a few closes, and he is better already."

(Mrs.) W. J. WISHART, Warwick, Queensland.

"Your Bronchitis Cure has a great reputation here. We sell more of it than of any other chest medicine we stock." WILLIAMSON & CO., Windorah, via Charleville, Queensland. "Your Bronchitts Cure is the best medicine I have taken."

D. WILLIAMS,
Hill-street, Lithgow, N.S.W.

(Rev.) E. J. HENDERSON, Gumeracha, South Australia. "Upon looking through our books we are truck with the steady and rapid increase in he sales of your Bronchitis Cure." ELLIOTT, BROS, Ltd., Wholesale Druggists, Sydney, N.S.W.

"The bottle of Bronchitis Cure I got from you ran magical in its effects."

CHAS. WYBROW.

Enoch's Point, via Darlingford, Victoria. "I used your Bronchitis Cure for three of my nily, and it sured each of them in from one to ree doses."

P. F. MULLINS, Cowie's Creek, Victoria,

"Your Bronchitis Care relieved my son won-derfully quick. I only gave him four doses, and have some of the medicine yet; but I am send-ing for another bottle in case I should want.t." D. M'DONALD. Trinkey, via Quirindi, N.S.W. "Your Bronchitts Cure is a wonderful medi-ine." A. B. SIMMONS, J.P., No. 7 Renny-st., Paddington, Sydney.

"I was haid up for twelve months with Bronchitis, during which I tried many remedies, it is different times for years past, I wish to without success, I used two bottes of year family at different times for years past, I wish to testify to the reliaf always afforded by it in colds on the chest, or any complaint arising there IAMES WILLIAMS,

Huntly Street, Risternwick Melbourne.

No. 7 Renny-St., Paddington, Sydney.

"My wife is 82 years old, and I am 79. I am glad to inform you that your Bronchitis Cure has done us on the chest, or any complaint arising there is not a wonderful deal of good, having quickly enred us both."

R BASETT.

19 Fitzgerald-st., South Yarra, Melbourne.

Strath Creek, via Broadford, Victoria.

"I suffered from Asthma for about fifteen years, was that ill at times could scarcely walk from one room to another; often had to sit up in bed part of the night, Tried doctors, patent medicines, and herbalists, without success; was almost tired of try-ling anything, when, one day, hearing about your Bronchitis Cure, I decided to give it a trial, I lused five bottles of your Bronchitis and Asthma Cure, with the result that the difficulty of breathing and distressing cough have all disappeared. I cannot speak too highly of your valuable medicine, and I recommend it to all my friends."

ELIZA LANGTON,

Wiseman's Ferry, New South Wales.

"I sm very pleased with your Bronchitis Cure. The result was marvellous. It eased me right off at cuce."—G. SEYTER, Bourke, N.S.W.

"I have used one bottle of your Bronchitts Cura with great benefit to myself, as the smother-ing has completely left ma."
[Mrs.] JOHN RAHILLY, Glenmaggie, Victoria. "I have tried lots of medicine, but yours is the best I ever had. I am recommending it to S. S.TELLE.
Yanko Siding, N.S.W.

"I suffered from Chronic Asthma and Bronchitis for which I obtained no relief until I tried your medicine, but I can truly say that I am astonished at my present freedom, as a direct result of my brief trial."

JOHN C. TRELAWNEY,

Seven River, via inverell, N.S.W.

"Last year I suffered severely from Bronchitis, and the doctor, to whom I paid seven guineas, did not do me any good; but I heard of your Bronchitis Cure, and two bottles of it made me quite well."

H. HOOD,
Brooklands, Avoca-st. South Yarra, Melbourne.

"Please send me half-a-dozen of your Bronchitis Cure. This medicine cured me in the winter, and has now cured a friend of mine of a very had Bronchitis."

Ozone House, Lorne, Victoria.

"Kindly forward another bottle of your famous bronchitis Cure without delay, as I find it to be a most yakable medicine."

(Mrs.) J. SLATER, Warragul, Victoria

"We, the undersigned, have had occasion to obtain Hearne's Bropchists: Cure, and we certify that it was perfectly and rapidly successful uneer circumstances which undoubedly prove its distinct healing power." Signed by the Rev. JOHN SINCLAIR, Myers-street, Gaelong, and 59 other leading residents.

HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE-Small Size, 2s. 6d.; Large Size, 4s. 6d. Sold by Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor,

W. G. HEARNE, CHEMIST, GEELONG, VICTORIA. FORWARDED BY POST TO ANY ADDRESS WHEN NOT OBTAINABLE LOCALLY.

SOLO WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST, BEAUFORT.

Snake Valley.

Mr J. L. Cars aire, manager of Carngham Station, received a severe full from a horse he was riding on Friday, 18th inst. The animal shied, and falling, relled over No need to be a unisance now, its rider. Sever I people witnessed the Toman or child or maid demure, accident, and went to Mr Carstairs' assist- How can you stop? I'll tell you how, ance, and found him in a dazed condition. Dose up with Woods' Great Peppermint

was assessed at 61. The bench ordered made available before the end of this the two youngest children to the industrial school. The fine was paid by Crs. Douglas and Roddis.

For some time miners have been in the

nabit of sinking shafts in the shallowallnvial on the main roud situated between the Presby terian Sunday school and the cross roads leading from Preston H II, and have left the r ad in a deplorable condition. If mmediate steps are not tiken to fill the hafts or feuce them, a serious socident will be the result. Whilst considerable aritude has been given to those who folow mining pursuits, it is no reason why those responsible for the care and main tenance of the roads should not see that he safety of the public is not endangered It is considered here that the representa-tives of the East riding should see that Drober agreements are drawn up before persons are allowed to sink on or in any ray interfere with public thoroughfares. –" Courier."

Lake Burrumbeet Sluicing Scheme.

Considerable discussion took place at the Grenv lleshire Council meeting on Toursday, 17th inst., in connection with a letter from Mr John Moule, asking the council's support to his application for water rights in connection with Emu Creek and Lake Burrumbeet. A reso-lution was submitted by Cr. Cormack supporting the scheme, which, he con-idered, would, if carried out, be benefigial to mining throughout the shire. This view was supported by Crs. Willis, Clirke, and Tuckett. Cr. Kennedy, however, while not opposing the scheme urged that it was unwise at this early stage to pass a resilution committing the council to any course until further particulars were obtained as to the safeguarding of the various interests concerned. He contended that the question was one of considerable importance, and councillors should have an opportunity of thoroughly acquainting themselves with ill the details before passing any resu-lution. C. Cormack therefore wit idrew is motion, and moved that the conucil, though favorally impressed with the water scheme proposed by Mr Moule, cannot give their full support till such time as fulls information is obtainable. and that the matter be further dealt with at next meeting. This was seconded by

r. Tockett and carried.
A well attaded meeting of natepayers was held on Saturd y, 19th inst., in the Skipton Mechanic, H. II, Cr. A. R. Slater presiding, when it was manimously re-solved to oppose any interference with the waters of the Emn Creek, and a committee

Justices' Fixtures To those who cough, and those who need Too frequently to blow their noses At church or public meetings, heed

The secret that my pen discloses.

Brown, on information, arrested ber, and taken tlace has been due to the failure of she was on Thursday brought before a number of institutions to forward particu-Messrs Oddie and Douglas, J's.P., and lire of their claims, although forms were fined 10s. The woman is the mother of sent for this purpose. May 10 was, how-four calldrer, and as her only income is 5 ever, definitely fixed as the last day upon a week from the Widows' and Orphaus' which applications would be received, and Fund, she has a hard struggle to eke out the allocation is now being proceeded with. an existence. The value of the potatoes It is expected that the amounts will be

RHEUMATIC AND GOUTY AFFECTIONS.

(By "Origin.")

The unnatural retention of uric acid and other urinary and hiliary poisons in the blood produces a group of complaints which inflict upon humanity long continued suffering and intense pain. The most common of these complaints are rheumatism, gout, lum-bago, sciatica and neuralgia. The kidneys and liver are the organs upon which nature has imposed the task of extracting from the blood certain matter which is being continuously manufactured in the body, owing to the wasting of the tissues. It is as necessary to life that the wasting of the tissues must proceed uninterruptedly as it is that the substance of the body must be regularly renewed by the food we eat, the water we drink, and the air we breathe. It is equally necessary to health that the waste matter should be expelled from the body continuously, for its presence in the blood entails

disease or death.

The treatment of rheumatic and gouty affections by the outward appli-cation of liniments, ointments and embrocations is selden productive of much lasting benefit. They may afford temporary relief in some cases, but they do not reach the seat of the disorder. The only way in which health can be permanently restored, and pain permanently removed, is to take measures to ensure the regular action of the kidneys and the liver. When these organs are performing their allotted task naturally and freely, the uric acid, and other urinary and biliary misons mass from the eventual through poisons, pass from the system through ing caused by the presence of poisons in the blood is at an end. Owing to its specific action, War-ner's Safe Cure, every moment during the past twenty-five years, has been demonstrating its remarkable power of restoring the kidneys and liver to health and activity. Warner's Safe organs, but rheumatism, gout, gravel, stone, bladder troubles, indigestion, biliousness, ansemia, impure blood, and all disorders caused by the retention in

The local J's, P. have arranged to attend the Beaufort Courts of Petty Sessions as under :-Second Tuesday.Mesars F. Beggs, J. R.
Wotherspoon, and Rear-Admiral Bridges. Fourth Tuesday.—Messes ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-

POON & Co., Merchants, B-autort.

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

table :- A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.20 a.m., Trawalla at 12.7 p.m., taken advantage of. reaching Beaufort at 12.22, and taking its departure at 12.30. It leaves Middle considerably reduced, and advertisers will find it to their benefit to avail themselves of Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate, 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.50, and Beaufort at 8.44 (arriving here at 8.39). On the return journey to Melburne (Monday excepted) the express for the welfare of this district, it has a claim at 6.20). The afternoon mixed train from has a greater scope for extended usefulness Stawell to Ballarat rans every week than any other journal or journals within a day. It departs from Buangor at 4.45 given radius of Beanfort. p.m., Middle Creek at 4.55. Beaufort at 30 (arriving here at 5.20), Travella at every description, is executed with neatness, 5.54, and Burumbeet at 6.9. A mixed train will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5.10 a.m. (arriving here at 6.50 a.m., and leaving it 6.55 a.m.), and on Tuesdays, Thurslays, and Saturdays at 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, Beaufort at 7 (arriving here at 6.50). Middle Creek at 7.30, and Buanger at 7.42. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat 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:-Buanfort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawalla, 8.50; Burrumbeet, 9.16. 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat, arriving at Beaufort at 11.10 p.m., has been discontinued.

Bonnington's Irish Moss The Universal Remedy for Colds Breachiffe and Influenza

newspaperis your job printing; if you denot feel abletor unanad vertisement, surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgers, billheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up health and activity. Warner's Safe him to pay his printers for setting up Cure not only cures Bright's Disease the thousand and one free notices he and other specific diseases of those vital gives you and your town ; but don't give it to the printer or job printing office that can give you no such return. and is spending neither time, money, attention to business and by keeping the Primes nor brains in helping you to build up. Meat, to merit a fair share of public patronage your town. The time may come when Small Goods a Speciality. all disorders caused by the retention in the system of urinary and biliary poisons, speedily yield to the influence of the medicine, simply because of its healing and stimulating influence upon the kidneys and the liver. Cares thus effected are permanent, simply because they are natural.

A simple test to make as to whether the kidneys are healthy is to place some urine, passed the first thing in the morning, in a covered glass, and without the auxiliary support derived from job printing. Therefore, if you let it stand until next morning. If it is, then cloudy, shows a sediment like brick-dust, is of an annatural colour, or has particles fleating about in it, the kidneys are weak or diseased, and steps must immediately be taken to restore their vigour, or Bright's Disease, Diabetes, or some of the many manifest tations of uric poisoning will result.

"RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Notice to Advertisers.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING M. Flynn, G. Topper, and T. Beggs.

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. Correspondents are and ..., reports by Thursday.

A. PARKER, Proprietor.

We have resolved to REDUCE the SUP-SCRIPTION to "THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" (with which is published a 14-column supplement containing well-selected reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and trust that this concession will be largely

The Advertising Rates have also been eaves Beaufort at 6.25 a.m. (arriving here for a considerable amount of support, and Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of

accuracy and despatch, and on the most reasonable terms.

We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for past favors, and while respectfully soliciting a renewal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general interest. As a record of news we will always endeavour to make jour columns as comprehensive as possible. In all departments, in fact, we will aim at improvement, and, therefore, confidently appeal to the public for increased support.

ARTHUR PARKER, Proprietor

WM. C. PEDDER. Wheelwright and Blacksmith,

Begs to thank the public of Beaufort and surrounding district for their patronage during the last 15 years, and to intimate that he is still carrying on business at the same old address, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, with a staff of skilled merbanics and up-to-daty machinery, and is prepared to execute and orders entrasted to him with promptness and despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usua arefully shod.

A SURPRISE TO BEAUFORT.

J. B. COCHRAN is now prepared to supply good sound FIREWOOD, Sawn, in It's lengths, at Beasunabl. Prices, delivered or arranged or at the Mill, Raglan Road, Beaufort. Orders left at the Shop will be punctually

F. G. PRINCE Begs to intimate that he has STARTED

BUSINESS as a BUTCHER in premises in NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT

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

A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness Roquisites kept in stock.
All kinds of Harnese bought, sold, An Rings of American exchanged.

Repairs neatly and promptly executed.

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

Printed and published by the Proprieter ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The Rigonaire Advocate newspaper, Lawience-

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