Proprietor

te in onshire

No. 1488.

BEAUFORT, BATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1906.

PRICE THREEPENCE

SUPPORT

SUBSCRIBE

LOCAL PAPER.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

We ask that our efforts for the

nsefulness on our part. When neighbour or friend asks for the loan of the local paper, tell him or her that

3s per Quarter

for the small sum of

It is obtainable direct from the office regularly.

reports of all local meetings, an

14-Column Supplement

Is 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 splendid advertising medium.

Breather there a man with soul as dead. That to himself he hath not said;

Breather there a man with soul as dead
That to himself he hash not said.

My trade of late la getting had.

I'll try another ten inch as
If such there be jeg mark him well.

For him no bank account shall swell—
No angel watch the mildion static.

To make the mildion static.

To such a new the moley dist
Of fraction and south antering.

To such a new the moley dist
Of fraction has not the account
For the distingt in the second of the latest down

For the His sign in the second of the latest down

The man who second to test the him.

Unsought except by men he owes

And when he dies, go plant him deep The quiet that he world may know its loss increased circulation means still greater that the world may know its loss increased circulation means still greater that the world may know its loss that t A chump who wouldn't advertise."

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGERT, BOORER, SKELER, and STATIONER, begg to amounage to the inhabitants of BRAUPDET and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age Hérald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weekly Times, Australian, Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in atock, Advertisements received for all the above-hamed papers. While thanking his numerous customers for past favors, he trusta, 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 kees—Next door to Wotherspoon & Co. B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOL

In addition to complete and impartial 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.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND ROADSHEES. All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immeriate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of JOHN I. BROWN & SON is on every wrapper. Prepared by JOHN I. BROWN & SON, Boston, U.S.A. European Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, Londor, 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 business you cannot afford to do without 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

CLARKE'8 B. 41.





West Australian Government Analyst

"Strathmill is a genuine matured malt whisky."

"Bull Dog"

LICHT ALD

(Best English). ABSOLUTELY Free from

Sediment. Local Agents

Beaufort & Buangor



Abvior to Mornase!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child auffering with the pain of cutting veeth? Go at duce to a chemist and get a bottle of Mas. Winslow's Soothing draup. It will relieve the poorsufferer immediately, it is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes? as bright as a button." It sootheathe child, it soften at he gums, allay all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remody for dysentery, and darrhoes, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Dealers 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 until arteers are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse t 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 prise.

without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direc. PLORILINE. FOR THE TESTHAND BERATH

Valuable Discoventy for the HAIR.—
If your half is togning grey or white, or falling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," for it will gonitively 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 bald spots, where the glauds are not decayed. Ask your Chemist for "Tree MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Whele-tale, depôt, 'SS, Farrington Road, London, Begland. VALUABUE DYSUNVERY FOR THE HAIR.

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

Bayl 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 Fromptness; Straight Bealing with Civility and Attention; combined with Large and Well-asserted Stocks of Confectionery, Toys, Books; Garden Seeds, &c.; are always to be found here, where the good things are many.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER. AUCTIONBERS. es Accountants, House, Land, Insurance and Financial Ageuts, 28 LYDIARD STREET SOUTH.

Oprosite Cathedral Church. RDMOND DORPEL (96 years with Meser Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must).

W. H. CHANDLER, Apetioner and Architec

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

Properties Purchased for Clients, Valuations for Mortrage and Probets purposes made by our Mr. W. H. Chardler, official valuator to the Ballarat Dictems, the National Mutual Life Arsectable, and Seeding investors of the city.

Areats for Abortess: Estates Managed and Waysing Up.

Arrents for Attentions: Estates Managed and Waving Up.

MONEY.—Trust and other Meseys to Lead of Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class Investments lowed 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. Ningara, Palls en route. Fares to London, LS5 to L86.

ARCHITECTS.—Plans, Specifications, and Estimates for all descriptions of buildings prepared by our Mr. W. H. Chandler; who has had avery with Archibectural experiences.

DORPEL AND CHANDLER

DORPEL AND CHANDLER (Cate R. M. West & Co.); 98 LYDIARD STREET SOUTH. District Representative—JOHN McDONALD Burnside," Middle Creek.

LUU DAN AFFORD IT.

| Standard |

held, who are dying or who are marry ing, who are moving in or who are moving in the case should therefore advertised in the case should therefore advertised in the case and the lease should therefore advertised in the case and the lease should therefore advertised in the case and the lease should therefore advertised in the case and the lease should therefore advertised in the case and the lease should therefore advertised in the case and the lease should therefore advertised in the case and the lease should therefore advertised in the case and the lease should therefore advertised in the case and the lease should therefore advertised in the case and the lease should therefore advertised in the case and the lease should the case and the lease should therefore advertised in the case and the lease should the case and the case and the lease should the case and the case and t live. It will cost you less, and thereby you will be sasisting yourself and keeping the money in the district. the lease in the district paper, though it has only a weekly, and not a daily isene.

This is borne out by the following memo, from the Mines Department received by Mr. H. A. Adams, Gronville Standard, Linton.—"Sir,—Referring to your communication, I have the honor to inform you that the Warden's clerk at Smythadale has been instructed to advise intending applicants for mining leases, where opportunity offers i.e., for tendering such advice, that the regulation relating to advertising their applications should be STRICTLY ADHERED TO, —I have the bonor to be, etc., P. Cohen, for Sec. of Mines and Water Supply."

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

Talk about it wherever you go Mention it to the tradespeople with rhom 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

tion, the subscribers are responsible

5. The court has decided that pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleauses the is refusing to take periodicals from the teeth from all parasites or impurities; furdeus post-office or leaving them uncalled for, the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay givesto the reeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a leightful fragrance to the breath. It removes 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.

Leightiul fragrance to the breath. It removes
all unpleasant odor arising from decayed teeth
or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline,"
being composed in parts of Honey and sweet
heris, is delicious to the taste, and the great at
to toller discovery of the age. Of all Chemists
and Partumers. Wholesale depot, 33 Partingdion Road, London, England.

> JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT

ACCOUNTANT ETC., Neill Street, Beautort.

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.



HUNERAL REFORM 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 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,

building line. A Safe Remedy for all Skin and

Blood Diseases. If you since from any discusse due to an impure state of the Blood, from syntewer cause arising, you should test the yeller of Clarke's Blood Mixture, the world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer. This medicine has 40 years' reputation, and is to day more popular than ever, the reason of this being undoubtedly because this wonderful remedy does what it professes to do—it cores skin and blood diseases permanently.

# Clarke's Blood

IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED.

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

it is a safe and permanent remedy. It is a sale and permanent remedy.

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

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

Thousands of wonderful pures have been reflected by it.

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

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

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

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

—"Gentlemen,—"I feel it my duty to inform you of the great benefit in health I have received through taking your famous! Christ's Blood Mixture." I have been a sufferer from eccess and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospitals a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of leoking after foreign hurses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horsedealed and jobmaster. He (my father) was speaking one day to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cured of an a certaid lag, due to a horse-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I continuely, however, to suffer until April 2 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am alie to follow my employment, and am very pleased to think there is such a valuable remody, obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning my case."—July 17, 1903. Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott, o

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES

LEGS AND ABSCESSES

Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, near Rugby, writes:—"It is with great pleasure that I write, to tell you of the benefit I have derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' For allong time I suffered with bad legs and absesses. 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 the 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. 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 outlies and waing four pots of your salve I was completely cared. I have writed twalve mouths to see it my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's World famed Blood Mix are, I am as wall to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make whire ever 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 cleanses and clears the blood from all impurities, and restores it to its normal condition." This is a good testimonial from the Family Dector, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further to say:—"It is cortainty the finest blood purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

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

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

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. Estimate given in town and country. All Painters Requisites kept in stock.

at 8.39). On the return journey to Mel-bourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.25 a.m. (urriving here boarne (Monday exception)

leaves Beaufors at 0.25 a.m. (arriving here at 0.20). The afternoon mixed arain from Stayell to Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.45 p.m. Middle Creek at 4.55. Beaufort at 5.30 (arriving here at 5.20). Trawells at 5.50 (arriving here at 5.20). Trawells at the following and selling, using a standard currency is known as paper money," and of paper money to the following and selling using a standard currency is known as paper money," and of paper money that train will also leave Ballarat and intervention will also leave Ballarat and intervention of the currency is the following and selling, using a standard currency is known as paper money, and of paper money is the following and selling using a standard currency is known as paper money in the following and selling using a standard currency is known as paper money in the following and selling using a standard currency is known as paper money in the following and selling using a standard currency is known as paper money in the following and selling using a standard currency is known as paper money in the following and selling using a standard currency is known as paper money in the following and selling using a standard currency is known as paper money in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling, using a standard currency is known as paper money in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling, using a standard currency in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling, using a standard currency is in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling, using a standard currency is in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling, using a standard currency in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling; thus it wa darriving here at 6.50 a.m., and leaving at 6.55 a.m.), and on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 8.15 p.m., Burry at 6.35, Beautott at 7 (arriving bere at 6.50), Middle Oreck at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Balarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 s.m., and is timed to leave the district

atations every week day as follows: Buangor, 7.48; Middle Creek, 8; Beau fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawalla, 6.50; Burrumbeet, 9.16. The 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballsrat, arriving at Beaufort at 11.10 p.m., has Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

MAIL TIME TABLE. BAILWAY. Closing Time. a.m. p.m. ... 8 and 4.50 Melbourne Geelong ... 3 and 4.50 Trawalls ... 8 and 4.50 Registered mail and parcels past close 20

minut**es pri**or. Ararat,11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including undays. Stawell ... Stawell ... 11.50 Sp.m. Sundays, Middle Creek, 11.50 Tuesdays, and Murjon 11.50 Thursdays. 

COUNTRY. Daily Ragian ... Waterloo ... ••• ••• Waterloo S.. Main Lead, ... Chuta Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring Lake Goldsmith ......

Stockyard Hill Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Eurambeen ... ...-12 45 Shirley, ... Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. MAILS INWARD. From Melbourno, Ballarat, Geelong, and

Frawalla.-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. From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Murton.—5.30 p.m. daily. 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 loldsmith. -4.30 p.m. From Eurambeen and Shirley. 4.30 From England.-Weekly.

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Two deliveries by postmarm 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 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 8 p.m.

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

Police Magistrates' Fixtures. The following are the police magisrate'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 Wednesday and fourth Thursday. Beaufort-1.30 p.m., let Thursday

Beautort—1.30 p.m., 1st Inursusy and fourth Tuesday.

Bungaree—9 a.m., 4th Monday.

Buninyong—3.15 p.m., 3rd Friday.

Carngham—2 p.m., 2nd Wednesday

Linton—2 p.m., 1st Suturday.

Learmonth—12.30 p.m., 1st Tuesday.

Skinton—10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday. Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday Smythesdale-Noon, 3rd Tuesday. Sebastopol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thursday

DONT COUGH.—Relief can be obtained immediately. Use "KBATING'S COUGH LOZEN 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 bedtime ensures rest. Sold everywhere in tins, 13dd, each,

To our Readers and Patrons.

Relievay Time-Table.

The Packburtt of A DISTRIC

The Discussion of the 1860 rather than the support and on the second of the second of the population of the second of th

Enterprise.

and he will do his utmeet to entitle him to a

The Riponshire Advocate? s the Advertifing Medium for all Contract et, and notifications of the Shire of Riven an

ONLY NEWSPAPER Thatis

Printed and Published within to 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

Ripoushire Advocate

Steadily Increasing, And the Proprietor, recognising the increased support je shir ultroution, will use his utmost endeavors to merit and sustain the patronage

Local and General News, and the me t in teresting and instructive information

"The Advocate," PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY NORNING CIRCULATES in the following discists:— Bounfort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sallor's Gully, Main Lead, Ragian, Chuta, Waterloo, Burambeen, Buragor, Middle Creek Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham. With every issue of the Paper is given

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

SUPPLEMENT, Containing an Interesting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes. Pastoral News, 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 - Susiness." and another water has said that-"He who in his "biz" would rise,

Must either 'bust' or advertise.

nd advertisers cannot do better than make

Riponshire Advocate the medium to their announcements.

Arthur Parker: Printer and Publisher.

LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT. JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS
MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c.,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHEADS, POSTERS
DELIVERY BOOKS
DRAPERS HANDBILLS,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SOIRRE & DINNER TICKETS,

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

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

BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS

OFFICE.

AINING SCRIP, CALL RECKIPT DELIVERY BOOKS, &co.

Propuled on the Shortest Notice,

N, out fifteen years; y walk from one up in bed part of t medicines, and most tired of try-ring about your

gie, Victoria, but yours is nmending it to TEELE, Siding, N.S.W.

VOCATE."

received afterto notify that:
) STANDING. rations will not: be strictly

published a ining well-selec-er quarter, and will be largely ave also been advertisers wilk il themselves of

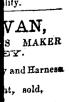
ornamentali of

Beautort and runage during that he is still address,

CE

lic patronage

Proprieter



# COUGLE'S

# Drapery Emperium.

## 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.

Agent for best brands Artificial Manures Special Potate 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 franchise at the elections is being imfacilities for buying in the Open Markets, I am enabled to pressed on the voters by all parties en-

### 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 Rostelry having changed, hand the present Propri trees wishes be notify the residents of Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly reno vated, and no effort will be spared to make

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 a tendance Stabling Free. Horses and Vehicles on bire The Proprietress trusts that with every attention, combined with civility, the wil

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 Cour at the State of Victoria for taking TRUST and other MONIES TOLENI

on freehold and other se urities,

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

Easter Exhibit of ART PHOTOGRAPHS.

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

RICHARDS & Co.'s Studio has a great repu-tation for BRIDAL PURTRAITS. We are now exhibiting some New and Lovely Styles in Bridal Groups and Portraits of

We always keep the latest Bridal Veils Wreath Bouquets, etc., at the Studio. RMANENT ENL' RGEMENTS, in newer Sol d Wood Franc, from 20s. ouch. Old faded Photos copied to any size.

### RICHARDS & CO.

High Art Photogra, hers, STURT STREET, BALLARAT. whole of our Ammense R. Junbridge of Sons.

Our financial year closes

on 30th Sune, and prior

to that date we have to

take an inventory of the

### This is the **FURNITURE**

Opportunity.

BUYER'S

Great Stocktaking Clearance

### FURNITURE

# GENERAL HOUSE FURNISHINGS

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE,

PIHNOS+AND+ORGANS,

# TUNBRIDGE'S

FURNISHING ARCADE,

LYDIARD STREET,

### BALLARAT.

J. A. HARRIS.

Orders received and attended to for trucking Live Stock, Produce, &c. Office at Railway Station, Beaufort.

Agent for Broadbent Bros.; Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCulloch & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutua

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 3RD JUNE, 1906.

Church of England—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and p.m.; Middle Greek, 2.30 p.m.—Rev. C. leed.

Reed.

Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, Pl a.m.;
Waterloo, S. and Z. p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson.
Lexton, H. am.; R. glan, S. p.m.; Beaufort, 7
p.m.—Rev. J. S. Drummo.d.

Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 s.m.; Main
Lead. 1.48 p.m.; Church, S. p.m.; Raglan, Z. p.m.
Bev. R. Yeo. Raglan, S. p.m.—Mr. Brown.
Beaufort, Z. p.m.—Mr. Waldron.

Ripoushire Advocati

Published every Saturday Maring.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1906. THE importance of exercising the gaged in the Federal political battle, and the indications point to the fact here, and just as frequently dropped that there will be a big vote cast. In the past we have always been struck been suggested, but as the bulk would by the figures which a general election be contributed by dwellers in the brings out, and which show that a large towns, where the amusements large percentage of the voters do not are many and varied, nething has trouble to exercise the franchise that come of this idea, and the institutions their forefathers were at such trouble have to struggle along as best they to obtain for them. After the recent can with the aid of a grant from the by election for the Glenelg seat, the Government and what public donations Premier stated that the lesson it taught can be gathered in In New Zealand him was the need for a compulsory a splendid amount is furnished for the voting act, and he indicated that he charities by a small percentage tax on would bring such a measure in during the amount of money that passes the next session. When we come to through the totalisator, but in Victoria consider it, there would be nothing the machine is banned, the bookmaker out of the way in such a piece of legis welcoming with open arms the oplation, as in the case of our Btate position to the tote furnished by religischools a law of a similar nature premile. Education is provided free for tote introduced here, and the practice all and sundry, yet some parents are mentioned followed out, the puzzle of so grossly neglectful of the welfare of satisfactorily providing for our chariheir offspring that the law has to be table institutions would be in a large brought into operation to make them measure elucidated. The State, howbrought into operation to make them measure cluedated. The State, how of earth behind Dickman's Main Lead on have their children educated. It is ever, has declined to give the tote its he site of the Fiery Creek Dredging Comthe site of the Fiery Creek Dredging Com. Including the state of the Fiery Creek Dredging Com. Including Com. Including the state of the Fiery Creek Dredging Com. Including Com. Includ would happen if a compulsory voting act was in operation. All political organisations recognise the necessity of getting the people to vote, and also to educate themselves sufficiently in politios to be able to cast an intelligent vote, whether the State or the Commonweal hais concerned. The un-

eannot be improved. Writing on the p.m. train. eannot be improved. Writing on the question, Professor Hearn says that the franchise is not, as many people Coursing Club was held at Krkpatrick's and nothing but imprisonment. I fail to contend, either a right or a trust. It is a duty. The individual has to learn that he exercises a franchise as a duty, and that with his final account of the take piece the same night. The following During the last 50 years New South deeds done in the body he will have officials were appointed:—Judge, Mr J. Wales has produced £300 000 600 worth of to justify his vote. Yes, it is as crivic acts are as important as his private acts. He cannot cast a vote without affect. Robt. War!, J. Exetl. J. L. Currie, D. £45,000,000. The population in 50 years

ous associations and bodies. Were the

daily is one that the electors of Austrovide lunch for the officials. daty is one that the electors of Australia will shortly be called on to perwas commenced by Miss Edith May Jen39,500,000. In 1856 there were 14 miles form, and it behoves them, as true nings, of Melbourne, against Robert Slater, of railways; now there are 3,371 miles; Australians, with an earnest interest farmer, of Skipton, the Plaintiff claiming built at a cost of £44,000,000. The post in the welfare of the Commonwealth, to see that the duty is discharged in a breach of promise of marriage. A write and the telegraphs from nothing in 1856 proper manner, and not neglected was served on Mr Slater, but the case was to 15.000 miles; schools from 565, attendowing to sloth, carelessness, or a tired in the last sit. So was extended by 29.000 scholars, to 3720, attended in the last sit. So was extended by 268,000 children. The above facts indifference. indifference:

tings of the Ballarat County Court. Coun-were adduced at the cel bratian of the selector jubiles of responsible government in the for the plaintiff of his intention to apply mother state. charities so that all members of the to the Supreme Court for a dismissallof the community shall contribute something,

according to their circumstances, is plaintiff's solictor that the case has been one that has been frequently considered set down for hearing at the July sittings unsolved. Amusement taxes have educe the income tax. "Without | Indgng myself," he said on Saturday, "L do nob see my way to promise it."

Mining News.

Thursday afternoon, and decided to put down two or three more boxes before fixing spon the site of the shaft. Busing will commence on Monday next. Mr J. Carmichael in the auconsafin

foundly winked at the largely patron quickly as possible. ised tote shops in the city and suburbs, for the week ending Saturday, The following are the reported yields and notwithstanding the fact that a 26 h :- Adambwaite and puty, large amount passes through the 16 wt. List Chance, 6 z. 74wt 12gr machines here, the only man who is Williams and party, 120s. 12 lwt. 22 ...

effectively with them, and to all practi- The noble forests of our land

Miss E. M. Rogers notifies in another colum

and Mrs W. C. Pedder, is to be celebrated at Beaufort on Wednesday, 20th inst. In addition to the 180 points of rain reported in our last issue as having fallen

at Beaufor, a further 104 points

Owing to the Prince of Wales Birthday

would be nothing, as it would be paid chanics' Institute billiard tournament, so in with the ordinary rates, and the people would be relieved from any further donations. The suggestion is one Breen (5 behind scratch), 200—135; R. that might be discussed by those Holdsworth (35) beat J. A. Harris (30 responsible for our charitable institute behind scratch), 200—184; M. Florers, (20) beat J. W. Those R. Thos behind scratch), 200-184; M. Flasers (30) beat S. Young (50), 150-134. tutions, as it is one that would provide

a steady income, besides making all pay in proportion towards the main tenance of the charities. trict Coursing Club has asked us to correct an error in our last issue. The donation of £2 received by him was from Mr Geo.

fort, report having held a fair sale of fire salvage at Bagian on Wednesday, on account

Miss Creagh being granted six months

erious consideration. Under the

resent system of contribution it is

the "good marks

persistently waited upon, while others,

perhaps better of but who have not

such a ready sympathy, are allowed to

escape. A suggestion has been made to overcome this, which would make

he contributions more equal and furn-

that a rate of ld in the pound should be

dded to the general rate in cities,

towns, boroughs and shires, which on

£13,500,000, would bring in £56,000

Lecal and General News.

the willing horse that is always

back, for the following prizes :- Lat, gold will no doubt set their faces sternly against nedal villaed at 30: ; 2nd, silver medal such a dangerous game. rained at 10; fastest time, ticycle lamp : fastest unplaced time, trophy. Entries close with Mr W. H. H-lpin on Saturday,

necumbing. In one instance a fowl was remarked on Wednesday, also poisoned, which would lead one to ceived a letter from Mr Carrath is with believe that the bait was thrown into the reference to this matter, in which he says

Work was ceased at 3:30 p.m., pointed to assist in securing them." marriage. Work was ceased at 3.00 m. and afternoon ter, provided by the members of the class, partaken of. Miss E. M. Rogers (who is taking Mas Brino's trusts. Said the uncrowned king of New place as art instructness) then presented Zeal and .—"The trust evil is gearing its

ing the affairs of other people. By Stewart, Thos. Rowe, C. W. Vowles, C. has grown from 250,000 to nearly his decision in a political election, the present and the future generations Boyle, B. Kirkpatrick, G. A. Dunnet, and E. 8,800,000 total imports and exports to are influenced for good or evil." The screen and the future of the control of the co

Word has now been received from the

of the Ballarat County Court .- "Star." VICTORIAN LOANS.—On lat July, 1907, Victorian loan of £4,000,000 will fall 2,000,000 will have to be converted. Mr. Sent is reticent as to whether any part of the £4,000,000 will be floated locally. After the conversion there will be no Vic-Victor has be redom 26,000,000 of Bear oney within two years, and Mr Bent

Mesera Chamberlain, Halpin and Eastwood, directors of the Brang la Leads G M. Co , visited the lease at Trawalls on

the richer is the promoter. The law Blue Spec, los. 16 lwt.; sundries, 14.z. has so far shown an inability to deal 41wt.

fortunate fact is that the voters do not seem to be fully aware of the induction of exercising the privileges they possess, hich often results in an active minority returning a candidate, and at this juncture the sleepy major ity wakes up and stats to grumble.

The noble forests of our land seemest man's devastating hand seemest man's deva

The half-yearly meeting of the half-yearly meeti

The marriage of Mr George Pringle to Miss Lillian Grace Pedder, eldest daughter of Mr

(Monday next) being observed as a public holiday, the monthly meeting of the Rip-

The secretary of the Stockyard Hill Dis-

Russell, and not Mr Geo. Lewis asstated. retary also acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following dona-tions:—Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, £1 is; Cr. D. Stewart, £1; Cr. A. R. Shiter, 10s 6d; Mr J. A. Harrie, £1.

"Spitting fire" is the latest craze nongst the Beaufort boys. The method beautifully simple. You take a mouthour teeth at the flame, when a glorious flure takes place. Kerosens is do v. hable antiseptic for the theth; but on the whole it must be considered father too A bioycle road race is to be run on the whole it must be considered rather too Wednesday, 27th inst., at 3 p.m., from drastic as a dental remedy; whilst the Halpin's Camp Hotel, Besufort, to the practice, considered as an amusement, has

Dr. Danysz's experiments in rabbit deputation waiting upon the Prime The dog-poisoning field has again been Minister and asking him to induce the at his neftrious work in the streets of Premier of New South Wales to abandon representations to Mr Carrothers, and he that the State will take the fullest protective measures, and that he has no the girls of mass e. v. brine activities section to an imparial expert repre-tiok the opportunity on Wednesday of objection to an imparial expert repre-hidding her good-bye on the eve of her senting the Commonwealth being ap-

ther with a handsome eller jun dish as a head very high. There are the tobacco token of the esseem in which the members and the harvester trusts, and the various of the class held her. Miss Brine suitably combines of all kinds. We think that responded in a few words. Recitations wherever trusts obt in, in regard to food-R you require Goods forwarded. Educations of the value of the vote must be better were then given by Miss L. Buchanan and tuffs especially, the State must step in as removed, Parcels delivered, Conveyances realised by all who possess it, and unated. A number of friends gave Miss lation is a very show progress expended. less this is done our Federal politics Brine a hearty "send-off" by the 5.30 when fines only are the penalties. My own opinion is that the remedy is to have no

During the last 50 years New South

£45,000,000. The population in 50 years vation from 164,000 to 2,338,000 acres ;

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

A general meeting of the Beaufort Thirtle Club was held at the Mechanics Institute on Wednesday evening; the chief, Mr A. Nich Lon, in the chair, and 11 members present. After the minutes of the previous meeting were confirmed. re, and in April, 1908, another loan of report was read from the sub-committee of a members' social to the effect that they had found it undesinable to carry out the social on the lines proposed, and recommended that a concert be held for two hours, artists (including Ad Cree), return ing from Mamilton to be engaged; that on the conclusion of the concert light refreshments be handed round; that a dance be afterwards held; that each member be given two tickets; and that outsiders be dmitted on payment of 2s. The minute and the sub-committee's report adopted. The sub-committee was empowered to carry ont the necessary arrangement. The date with he fixed as soon as it is known when the Hummon concert takes places. The resignation of Mr P. Grant as a member of committee was allowed to lie on the table.

The committee of St. John's Church of England, Beaufort, intend to use every means in their power to raise the requisite \$300 within 12 months as stipulated by nation of £500 towards the building of a new parsonage. A canyass was mide of members and adherents of the congregation this week, with the result that £150 was promised. There are still others to interview, and the committee are now in hopes that by means of entertainments or a bazzar the full amount will be raised.

HAVE YOU A WEAK THROAT? If so, you cannot be too careful. You cannot begin treatment to early. Each cold makes you more liable another, and the last is always harder to cire. Try C a ... berlain's Cough Remedy justonce, and y u will find it pleasant to ake, and most so thing and o ling. For Sale by Worn Responsible Co. M. r. harts, Beaufirt

eld in the lodge-room, Societies

to which they were entitled, and nce. If the delegates from other wished to respond, they would be gla congratulating the Druids upon the

gratulated upon the success of his QUITE A LIFETIME

tarial duties were capally carried on

R medy. It may always be relied upon effect a speedy cure. Sold every what Football.

MT. COLE V. BUANGOR. A football match was played on & day between Mt. Cole and Buangers Mt. Cole ground. The day being made the ground and ball very slip that neither side could give a fair dis A late start was made, and consequent two quarters of 15 minutes each and of 10 minutes each could only be pl Towards the end the play becam rough, and free kicks were numerous. final scores were :- Mt. Cole, 7 p

The following players have been sel to represent the Beaufort Football in the match at Buangor tiday:-0 man (2), Tyrrell, Young, Lilley, St. Day, Driver, Welsh, Schlicht, McDo Trompf, Baker, Hellyer, Telfer, Edidelow, Holdsworth, McCracken Carmichael. The team will leave ! Next Saturday the Skipton tam Beaufort ; and the following Sain

tunit that of n unde this the

respe abou abou

Magg with

Buangor, 2 points. Mr E. Farish

Beaufort travel to Stockyard Hill. The second match between the and west juniors was played in Beaufort Park last Wednesday noon. The east again proved to be stronger team, and won by 25 pot the scores being 5 goals 5 behinds points), to 1 goal 4 behinds (10 po The players who showed the bes for the winners were-B. (capt.), T. Tyrrell, W. Sittar, 1 tar, D. Kennedy, and C. Lenn while G. Cuthbertson (capt.) Adams, A. Cougle, G. Greenwood, W. Glenister played well for the lose

THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EX TORS and AGENCY COMPAN Limited:

Office-Camp Street. DIRECTORS:

Frank Herman. J. D. Woolcott, J.P. Dr. Robert Scott.

John Glasson, Manager. HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL

Some reasons why you should do 1. The uncertainty of life.
2. The delay, worry, and expense cast 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 conded to when sound in health and mis

THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINT
THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXE
TORS, AND AGENCY CONFA

 Undoubted security.
 The Company is not exposed to risk The Company's offairs are administry men trained to the business.
 £10,000 is invested in the name of reasurer of the State as security. 5. A continuous audit is made of all at Testators are dvised to concell the Con-

pany or its agents, when about to mike WOTHFRSPOON & CO., Agents for Beaufort and District.

re :- Mt. Cole, 7. poi

s. Mr E. Farish rac

il yers have been se

Beaufort Football Co Buangor today :- Chee , Young, Lilley, Stuanelsh, Schlicht, McDonald Hellyer, Telfer, Flyn, sworth, McCracken, and e team will leave Best the Skipton tam via the following Saturds to Stockyard Hil!.. natch between the iors was played in th last Wednesday after st again proved to be th

and won by 25 points g 5 goals 5. behinds (4) paid 4 behinds (10 points) no showed the best for iers were—B. Stuar ell, W. Sittar, B. Si edy, and C. Lennon thbertson (capt.), gle, G. Greenwood, and ayed well for the lose

RAT TRUSTEES, EXECUAGENCY COMPANY, Limited. -Camp Street. Chairman. Donald, M.L.C.

asson. Manager. MADE YOUR WILL! why you should do so

o exclude.
of your will should be stoud in health and mind.

AGES OF APPOINTING AT TRUSTEES, EXECU-AGENCY COMPANY,

y is not exposed to risks of hy's affairs are administere o the business, vested in the name of the State as security. s audit is made of all ac-

lvised to concelt; the Com-

OON & CO., or Beaufort and D'strict.

with a bitter smile. "Six dollars a month; but-but I about wages for you. She is to proceed give you a home for what you do; ture.

"You will do exactly as mamma."

"You will do exactly as mamma." you are to wait upon Miss Josephine desires, miss," she cried; and then

who is not sparing of her commands,

either."
"Who is Miss Josephine, pray? "The young lady of the house Mrs.. Richards's daughter." 'How old is she?"

(All Rights Reserved.)

A CAPTIVATING

LOVE STORY.

By the author of "A Girl in a

Thousand, "Two Keys,"

&c, &c

PART 3.

INTRODUCTION.

Stella Rosevelt Mowbray, an or

phan girl, of about fifteen or sixteen

years of age, is a passenger on the

Albatross steamship, bound from

England to New York. Her father,

the only relative on whom she could

depend, had died three months pre-

viously, and Stella was going to her

rich aunt, who had promised to give

her a home. The voyage is tempestu-ous. Among the other passengers is

an elderly man who is strangely at-

tracted by Stella's beauty, and ten-

der, loving ways. She confides her story to him, and the mention of her

name has a strange effect upon him.

His name is Jacob Rosevelt. The Al-

batross weathers the storm, only to

encounter a worse fate. Fire breaks

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-

ing into the arms of a manly-looking

young fellow, who stood watching

her with pity. This young gentleman

introduces himself as Archibald Sher-

brooke. Arriving at New York, Stella

is met by a woman, who conducts

her to the house of her aunt. Mrs.

Richards, and our heroine soon rea-

lizes that her new life is not to be

CHAPTER V.

BITTER DISAPPOINTMENT.

"What does this mean?" she de-

manded, passionately. "Why am I re-

ceived in this strange, this heartless

manner, by my mother's cousin?

Why did she presume to cast asper-

sions upon my mother and father,

and talk about print dresses, and as

signing me duties as if I were a mere

Mrs. Blunt's breath was fairly

taken away by these swift, indignant

sentences and questions, and she

looked at the young girl in speech

ordered attire, with her flashing eyes

her blazing checks, her scornful

Mrs. Blunt found her tongue at

"Mercy on us, child !" she ejacula-

ted, her astonishment showing in her

own, or I'm much mistaken; and

you'll need it too, if you're going to

Then she added more thoughtfully

"I'm variaid, miss, you've come over here with a wrong impression—

"What do you mean?" Stella ask-

ed. "How have I come with a wrong

"What did you expect when you

started to come to America to live

with Mrs. Richards?" the house

keeper asked, evading her questions

"I expected that my mother's cou-

sin, who papa said, was wealthy and

me a place in her home as a member

of her family, and give me an oppor-

that I might be able to take care

of myself. This was what my father

understood her promise to mean-

this is what I expected. But from

the reception she has given me-cold

and heartless, and such as I would

not have given the meanest beggar

who came to my door-from her dis-

respectful and insulting remarks

about my parents, and what she said

my position here will not be a pleas-

Mrs. Blunt's homely face was full

"Poor child." she began, "you

of pity as she listened to what Stel-

have expected far too much, and per-

haps it would be a mercy to tell

you at once how mistaken you are,

if you think you are going to find a

pleasant home, and a chance to get

much of an education here. When

madam got your father's letter, and

knew that you would soon be an or-

phan, she said that it was just the

thing,' and you would do nicely to

supply the place of Maggie Flynn,

the chamber and errand girl, and

who was not exactly trustworthy.

She said the 'English peasants al-

ways made good servants,' and you

were strong and wholly dependent

upon her, and she could train you

according to her own notions. And

to make a long story short, you are

to make beds, and do chamber work

generally, wait upon madam, and

And the housekeeper heaved a sigh

of relief that the difficult explana-

tion was over. And difficult it was,

with those glittering sapphire eyes

fixed upon her, and that beautiful

face gleaming with scorn and indig-

"In other words she intends to

'Ye-es, if you must put it so,

'What wages am-I to expect?"

'Yes, wages. What did she pay

Maggie Flynn?" Stella demanded,

miss," Mrs. Blunt reluctantly admit-

with quiet sarsacm, but with

make a servant-a slave of me," she

'duties,' I am afraid that

peated Stella, impatient at the

man's silence.

live in this house."

I really am."

impression?"

ant one.'

la had to say.

run errands.'

nation.

ted.

uplifted head.

intense scorn.

''Wages ?''

by putting another.

less surprise for a few minutes.

as she expected.

Stella Mowbray. "Just turned eighteen." "Two years my senior," murmured tella, reflectively. "Well, Mrs. Stella, reflectively. "Well, Mrs. Blunt," she added, after a moment or two, and looking up with a clearer face, "show me to my room, please, and let me have a good bath, for I need refreshing sadly-if only I ENGLISH-AMERICAN might put some clean underlinen on," the added, wistfully.

"You shall," the woman quickly returned. "I suppose madam never thought of it, and it is a shame. There, wait here," she added, as she threw open the door of a small room on the front of the house in the third storey, "and I will bring you a change of Miss Josephine's; they will be a trifle too large, but never mind, so that you're comfortable." She sped away, and as Stella removed her hat and shawl, she looked

about her. The room was very scantily furnished, but it was clean, and as there was only a single bed in it, she knew she was to have it to herself-a point on which she congratulated herself.

Mrs. Blunt soon returned, bringing clean, fresh garments, and Stella felt that she had never realized before how great a luxury cleanliness was. "You can go to the bath room at the end of the hall," she said, laying them over Stella's arm. "I have filled the bath, and I'm sure you'll feel a great deal better after it ; | ing off then I'll come up again in about half an hour, and take you to Miss Baker; and-I forgot-here's a comb

Stella felt very grateful to the kind-hearted creature, and made the most of her opportunity.

She had a refreshing bath, then combed out her luxuriant hair, rearranging it as carefully as she had been taught to do in her own home. and when she had done she looked as bright, and felt as fresh as a new creature.

When Mrs. Blunt returned at the end of an hour, her plain face relaxed into a smile, though Stella thought that smiles were at a discount with her as a general thing. "Well, you do look nice, or I'm

nuch mistaken: and those handsthey're much too nice and fine, in my opinion for drudgery;" and the woman glanced admiringly at Stella's small white hands, which to be truthful, she was a little proud of. "Well, I am ready to go to Miss aker," she said with a little sigh. Baker,'' It is evident that I shall not be in condition to do any work-or drudgery, as you call it-until I am

properly clad.' She's true blue, and it's an abomination to make a servant of her," nuttered the housekeeper, as she led the way to the sewing room.

Miss Baker was in the midst of fitting a ball dress for Miss Josephine-a rather fine-looking girl with black eyes and hair, a brilliant colour, and a full, graceful figure.

Mrs. Blunt introduced Stella and Stella was wonderously beautiful then, in spite of her soiled and disthen gave Mrs. Richards's orders about the 'two print dresses." "Goodness gracious! Are you

Stella Mowbray?" cinculated the pet curling lips, and proudly-poised head. "What does it mean, I say?" reand pride of Mrs. Richards's mansions, with a stare of surprise. Stella bowed a cold assent to this

rude salutation, and then walked quietly across the room, and seated by the window. Miss Baker, however, had nodded and smiled kindly at her, and she tones. "You have a temper of your

felt she would like the weary-looking seamstress. "Well, I guess mamma will be sued.

glad you have come," Josephine pur-"She has been nearly plagued to death with that Maggie Flynn. You're to take her place, you know, as chambermaid and errand-girl." Stella did not reply, and Miss Baker darted an indignant glance at he rude girl.

Stella's heart was swelling within her until it was ready to burst with insulted pride, and bitter disappointnent. She had longed, when she was alone in her room to relieve herself with a burst of passionate weeping, but she dare not give way to it lest able to take care of me, and had it should unfit yer for everything promised him to do so, would give during the day; but now it seemed as if she could not endure much more She had never dreamed that such a tunity to perfect my education, so

reception as this awaited her. She had pictured to herself, many times, being drawn into the arms of a pleasant, gentle-voiced woman who had loved her mother, and who would love her for her mother's sake if not for her own. She had thought to twine her arms about her neck and laying her head upon a sympathizing bosom, tell her of her dear parents, what their hopes and plans had been for her, and what her own desires for the future were, and expected to receive only kind and en-

couraging words in return. How different it all was, and how that all her hopes must be crushed in this unfeeling way.

She had been ambitious to become a cultivated woman and scholar, and to follow out her father's plans for her education, and come up to his standard which was a high one.

But instead she found that she was to be degraded to the level of the common servant, all her prospects destroyed, all her hopes crushed, and she felt as if she could not bear it. "I will not submit to it. I will not give up all my hopes. I will not be a servant!" she said over and over again to herself, as she sat there and waited for Miss Baker to attend to her needs, and felt rather than saw Josephine's impertinent inspection of her personal appearance. "You've a wonderful head of hair,"

that young lady at length observed, as she approached her after being released from the seamstress's hands. "I think I never saw such a heavy braid before; and I believe it will just match Nellie Colton's-she is papa's niece. I'll tell mamma to send for a barber to cut it off. Of course, you can't afford the time now to take care of it, and it would

make such a splendid band for Nell." Stella regarded her in blank as

The effrontery of the young lady was simply overpowering.
"Indeed!" she at last quietly re plied. "If Miss Colton is in fieed of and the clear young voice rang with a band of hair, she will doubtles find it at almost any hairdresser's in the city. I intend to keep mine." Miss Richards coloured angrily

for Stella's great blue eyes met hers fearlessly; and her tone betrayed an independence which did not promise don't think madam has thought well for any tyranny which she ex-

she turned and left the room. Stella's face was very red, and she swallowed an angry sob as she turned to Miss Baker.

"I am ready to sew," was all that she could say. She longed to get some work into her hands, hoping thus to destract her thoughts from herself and her

bitter disappointment. The seamstress cut off the breadths f a skirt and gave them to her. pitying the pretty yet despised girl rom the bottom of her heart.

"May I use the machine?" Stella asked glancing at it. "Do you know how?". "Yes, thank you. Mamma had a

machine just like that, that I have often used." She arose, and going to it Miss Baker saw at once that she was fully canable of using it.

All day long she stitched and sewed working quietly, yet rapidly, and by light one dress was nearly complet-"You sew very nicely," Miss Baker said, as she examined her work late

in the afternoon, "and this print

will make you a very neat dress. L wish Mrs. Rishards would allow me to trim it, but she told me to make it plain. She is in a hurry about Stella said nothing to this but after the seamstress had gone home. she cut and pieced together some ruffles from some scraps that had been thrown aside; and all the long evening while the family were down-

stairs entertaining visitors and mak-

ing merry she was sewing and finish-

the print dress, that she

night have something fresh and clean for the morning. But she was so sad and lonely! And she could not help thinking of the previous night when she had sat in the gay saloon of the steamer, and chatted so sociably with Archibald Sherbrooke and felt a strange thrill of happiness in sitting beside

him. She had not been allowed to ea with the family during the day. She had not seen Mr. Richards, and did not even know of how many members the household consisted. It was evident that she was to be ignored, except as her services were required, -that she was to be made a drudge. and her proud young spirit resented

it with all the strength of her nature.

"I will never live so-I am above it

am capable of better things, and I will not consent to become a nonentity," she said over and over again. But she was wholly dependent upon these people; her father had consigned her to their care. She had no money save a letter of credit for a hundred pounds—the sum total realized from the sale of all the dear objects which she had been accustomed to see in her home ever since her infancy, and this she had been advised by the lawyer, whom Mr. Mowbray had chosen to settle his affairs, to

consign to the care of Mr. Richards. But she had concluded since morning to say nothing about it to any one. She had no other friends-if she had possessed them she would have flown to them at once; she was a forlorn stranger among strangers, and she could see no way at present

out of the difficulties surrounding her She had eaten with Mrs. Blunt, who was very kind to her, and tried to tempt her appetite with all the daintiest bits upon the table; but the poor child was so sick at heart

morsel. When Miss Baker came the next morning she looked the surprise she felt, as she opened the sewing room door, and saw Stella scated within. sewing busily upon the dress she had been making for Josephine the day before.

And truly the young girl was a goodly sight to behold. Her beautiful hair had been brushed until it shone like satin, and then gathered into a simple knot at the back of her head—she did not intend to have it cut off, and she had dressed it in this way so as not to attract attention to it-while the clustering locks which fell over her forehead, almost touching her eye brows gave a piquant expression to her fair face. Her eyes were bright in spite of her "night of tears," and longing for the dear old home and cheeks delicately flushed, and the fresh print dress, which fitted her slight, graceful figure perfectly, and which she had so tastefully trimmed, could not have been more becoming if it had been made of the richest

materials. "Why, Miss Mowbray, how ever did you manage to finish your dress, and put so much extra work into it after left last night?" the dressmaker said, with some misgivings about madam's approval when she saw it. "I managed it because I needed it," Stella answered. "I did not like to put on the dress I wore on the steamer again, it was so soiled and disfigured; and I ruffled it because I like pretty things, and have been ac-

customed to them." "I am afraid Mrs. Richards will object to so much trimming because she was so particular to mention that it should be 'plain,' " and Miss Baker, glanced dubicusty at the tuffles up and down the front, and at the neck and wrists.

Stella made no reply to this, but her red lips settled firmly and her small head was lifted with a quick proud movement, which told that she intended to exercise her own taste as far as she was able in the matter of her own wardrobe.

.The second morning after her advent at the Richards's mansion, as she was descending to her breakfast she suddenly encountered a portly good-natured looking man on the stairs.

to pass on with a slight salutation, when he stopped short and regarded her with surprise. "Hullo! Who are you?" he ask-

d., brusquely, yet not unkindly. Stella coloured as she replied: "I am Stella Mowbray." "Stella Mowbray!" he exclaimed, in surptise.

Then he added, with an apprecia tive glance at her golden head, with its dainty curls, her great star-like eves, and red lins: ';That sounds well-very appropriate too, I should say. When did

you arrive? We have been very an-

xious on your account." Stella's scarlet lips curled slightly. It appeared that he had not been notified of her arrival. Mrs. Richards had not considered it necessary to speak of the welfare of one whom she intended to make her servant.

They had been anxious on her ac-He might have experienced some been uneasiness concerning her—his kind my

leyes and pleasant face seemed to in- have never done any hard work. I formed such mental tasks before dicate that he had a good heart; have spent most of my time in study but the other members of his family, feared she had.

"I arrived the day before yesterday -Tuesday," she said, somewhat coldly, in reply to his question. "Ah, I was in Chicago that dayreached home last night. You've had I tell you this that you may under pretty hard time little girl, have

"Yes, sir," Stella returned, wondering if he had any idea how hard, I was expected to fill the place of a while the tears rushed unbidden to her eyes at the kind tones.

"I never thought to see land such?"
again," she added, trying hard to Mrs. Richards regarded the girl in suppress a sob, as she thought she would almost rather have died than have come among such cold hearted knew very well that Albert Mowbray people as her mother's cousin's family appeared to be.

"Well, well, you are safe now, thank Heaven, and you must try and be as happy as possible with us," Mr. Richards said, still more kindly as he remarked her agitation. Stella lifted her great eyes to his, with a look of surprise. Could it be

possible that he did not know the osition she was destined to occupy n his household? It certainly appeared so, for he was looking down on her with admiration and even something of af-

fection. "Thank you: you are very kind." she said, with a sigh, as she turned

CHAPTER VI.

STELLA'S APPEAL

Stella went down to the housekeeper's room after her encounter with Mr. Richards, and ate her breakfast in a very thoughtful mood. Mrs. Blunt watched her curiously

and with a troubled expression on her honest face. "Child, if you don't eat more you'll die or I'm much mistaken;" and she deftly slipped a dainty slice of buttered toast on her plate as she spoke

lieve I am not very hungry this morning," she returned, with a sad "I should think not, indeed, nor at any other time. You haven't eaten a "square meal ' since you came into

"Thank you, Mrs. Blunt, but I be-

this house," the good woman said, with an injured air. Stella was too deeply occupied to heed it, and, finishing her coffee in silence, arcse, and proceeded slowly upstairs to the sewing room, intend-ing to finish her other dress that

morning. her young face; her eyes gleamed with a new purpose.
"I will do it," she murmured

thoughtfully, as she stood outside the door, one hand resting upon the knob. "I may as well make a bold stroke for myself at once, or I shall sink into nothingness. I cannot-I will not grow up ignorant, and have poor papa's care in the past go for nothing.".

She turned the handle of the door and passed into the room. She found Mrs. Richards standing in the middle of the floor, holding up an unfinished dress in both hands and inspecting it with no pleasant expression of countenance.

She glanced at the young girl as she entered, and as her keen eyes that she could scarcely swallow a ran over her dainty figure in its new and tasteful dress, her face grew dark.

Stella bade her a courtecus "good morning," but she did not deign to notice the salutation. "Who trimmed these dresses?" she demanded, sharply.

"I did," Stella answered. "Who told you to do it?" "No one; but I like pretty things, and as there were plenty of pieces which could not be used for anything else, I made them into ruffles." Stella spoke very quietly, but a

bright red spot burned in her cheeks "You like 'pretty things' do you? And that is how you think to spend your time in this house. I suppose, Mrs. Richards answered, sarcastically She received no answer and con-

tinued "The pieces you have cut up into senseless ruffles I intended you should make into patchwork for the serbeds during your odd movants'

ments.'' Stella glanced at the numerous 'senseless ruffles' that encircled the matron's ample figure, and thought there might be such a thing as a

distinction without a difference. "I've half a mind to make you sit there and rip off every one. ' Mrs. Richards proceeded, still chafing over the matter, and flushing as she noticed Stella's glance, and half read her thought. "The idea of a cham-bermaid with ruffles and furbelows! And I believe the seamstress has made your dress so tight that you cannot breath," she concluded pouncing upon the poor girl to make an examination of the offensive robe,

pleasing to her "No; my dress is not tight, it fits me nicely." "Then you are laced," persisted

for the slight graceful figure was nct

"Laced !" repeated Stella, who did not quite understand the obnoxious term: "Yes. your corsets are too tight.

"Oh, I never wear corsets. Mamna did not approve of them." Mrs. Richards bit her lips, and coloured with vexation. She was not showing to advantage in this controversy. It was clear that Stella's perfect form was the work of Nature's own hand, and she was obliged to put up with it, unless she tied her in a sack to hide her comely out-

lines.

"Well." she said, throwing aside the dress she had been examining. "I hoarse with anger. "You forget want you to come with me now. I am now going to assign you your regular work. For one thing, you are to make all the beds in the house except those in the servants' room and you are to keep Josephine's and mine in order, wait upon us generally, and sew when there is nothing else to be done."

Stella stood looking down at the carpet in a thoughtful way, while her would-be taskmistress rected off her instructions; then she raised her eyes which looked almost black instead of their beautiful blue, and fixed them full on the woman's face. "Did you understand," Stella began, "when papa wrote to you ask-

ing you to assume the guardianship of his only child, and superintend her tuture education, that he had any idea that I should come into the family as a servant? I am sixteen years old, and although I have ached with weariness, and her s been taught to do many things in feet were nearly histored. my home, and to do then well, I Her delicate hands had never

and papa left written instructions she judged, would not have grieved with me, regarding my future course very much if she had really gone to the bottom of the ocean as they well, I am told, for one of my age, and papa wished me to keep on with these accomplishments so was able to, and attend faithfully to the other branches of my education. stand something of the disappointment I have experienced, since my arrival in this country, to find that common servant. Do you think my

> astonishment, while her face grew crimson with shame and anger. had never dreamed that she would degrade his daughter in this way But Albert Mowbray was dead and could not interpose to prevent it She was obliged to curtail expenses just now in some way, and when she ound she must have this girl in her family, she had decided to dispense with the expense of one servant and mposedher duties on Stella.

But she had not once imagined

father intended you to make me

that she would dare question her right to do with her whatever she telligence, but he had been so busy saw fit, and she was amazed as well as angry at the quiet dignity and independence with which she made these statements, and called her to an account of her duty to her. "I don't know what your father intended, or what you expect," she returned in cold, precise tones. know that he wrote me you would soon be an orphan; that you had hardly a friend in the world, and that he would leave you almost a pauper. He asked me to superintend our education, so that you would

be able to earn your living by and by. I intend to do so, and as you have nothing save your own hands to depend on in the future, I am go ing to begin by making you useful a once. Do you suppose you are going to drop into the lap of luxury and be reared in idleness?" she concluded with biting sarsacm.

"No, Mrs. Richards, I do not," Stella returned respectfully, yet not one whit abashed by the way Mrs. Richards had perverted the letter which her father had written. "I am willing to be useful-I wish to be iseful. I should be unhappy to be a common drudge, with no time nor opportunity to pursue my education. You say I have nothing save my hands with which to earn my living. Ycu are mistaken. I have brains There was a look of resolution on and I intend they shall serve that purpose."

"It seems to me that you are mak ing a saucy tongue serve your purpose pretty early in the day," retortd Mrs. Richards, an angry red leap-

ing into her face.
"I do not mean the least disrespect in what I have said, Mrs. Richards; but I cannot give up all the hopes and aspirations which my father has fostered all my life without making an effort to accomplish them. I am frank to confess," Stella continued, colouring, while her lips quivered, slightly, "that from your reply to slightly, "that from your reply to my father's letter, I inferred that I should be received into your family, as an equal, and that you would give me a mother's care and counsel ring the next three or four year of my lile. Papa, I know, also understood it so, and died content, feeling that I should be well and

kindly provided for." able, for she knew that every word that Stella uttered the truth. She knew, too, that she was doing a mean and cowardly thing in making this bright and talented girl, a servant; but she must have a house maid. If she must curtail expenses she would do it in this way rather than in her own or Josephine's

wardrobe. "You are very impertment, miss, and have been reared with altogether too high notions for one in your position," she said, angrily. "You ought to be thankful for a rcof to cover your head, and anything to cover your nakedness, coming here, as you did, destitute of everything, An equal in my family, indeed !music, painting, and drawing! What will Josephine say to that, I wonder. And who, do you suppose, was going to pay your bills? It won't do you any harm to have some of this inde pendence taken out of you, and I'll have you understand, once for all, that you will fill Maggie Flynn's position in this house, or none."

Stella bowed her head coldly. She saw that she was helpless for the present, and must yield to the in-"Very well," she said, calmly.

understand from Mrs. Blunt that Maggie Flynn was about my age, that she had six dollars a month besides her board, and two evenings out a week. I will consent to fill her place, for the present, upon the same conditions."

"Upon my word!" exclaimed Mrs. Richards in a towering passion at this unexpected proposition . "I never heard anything like that in my life. You forget that you are indebted to me, at this very moment, for the clothes you have on. Stella could hardly repress a smile

at this calculating outbreak. "You have given me the print for two dresses," she answered, with ready tact-"the cost of which with us in England, would be fourpence a yard. I have nearly made it myself, but you can deduct whatever you see fit, and I will attend to my own wardrobe in the future. If I do Maggie Flynn's work I must have Magrie Flynn's pay and privileges,"

she concluded, decidedly. "You will have nothing of the kind," Mrs. Richards was fairly that your father has consigned you to my guardianship for the next few years, and you will do exactly as I to inspect the machines, which redirect you. But we have wasted time presented the best makers of the enough in this kind of talk. You are to come with me at once and I private customers represents £800 will set you to work." .

She followed the woman as she was bidden, without a word, thinking it best to discuss the question no further just then. But there was, nevertheless, a determined gleam in her glorious eyes; her form was as to improve her, but it is said to be erect and proud, her step as firm as if she felt herself in every respect the equal of the woman who appeared bound to oppress her. All day long she was kept steadily

at work. Not a moment was she allowed to rest except when she was eating. She made beds, swept and dusted rooms, and ran errands, un-til every bone in her slight body ached with weariness, and her small feet were nearly blistered.

nor had her gentle heart ever throb bed with such revengeful, rebellious

feelings. It was eight o'clock before her hard mistress released her from her labours, and told her to go directly to bed, so as to be up early in the morning and sweep the front steps before people should begin to pass.

She went to her room as directed but instead of retiring, she took from a chest of drawers one of the packages of paper which she had rescued from her state room on the burning ship, and weary as she was, she again descended two flights of stairs, and, approaching the library door, tapped gently upon it.

A deep manly voice bade her come in, and she entered, with a firm and lecided tread.

Mr. Richards was sitting at his lesk, engaged in answering some ing process, and how hearty the unibusiness letters. Stella had timed her visit to him.

for she had watched, and seen him go into the library after tea was He looked up as she closed the door behind her, and his face relaxed

into a kind smile as he saw who it WAS. The girl had interested him in the norning by her grace, beauty and in-

luring the day that he had scarcely thought of her since. He did inquire for her at dinner but there were visitors present, and his wife made him some evasive reply If the truth could have been known

she was rather reluctant to inform him what her intentions were re garding the young stranger. "Do I interrupt you, Mr. Richards' Stella asked, modestly, but without advancing beyond the threshold.

Not at all Miss Stella. I have just finished. Come in, and sit down," he answered, heartily.

To be Continued.

#### THE TERMIBLE MAN-EATER.

The "man-eater" is the jungle

night-mare of India, and numerous

are the theories to account for its abhormal appetite. Commonly, it is said to be an old tiger which has found game too difficult to bring down, or a sickly tiger which has resorted to man-killing in its weakness as the easier method. The consensus idle; but I am very unwilling to be of opinion, among experienced huntman-eater is an ex-cattle killer which in conflict with herders, who are often brave in defence of their cattle has discovered how much less work it is to kill men than cattle, for the cattle killer is usually fat and lazy. Nothing has been found as far as we know, to suggest appetite for human flesh as the impelling motive, or that man eaters reject all flesh not human, or that the cubs of a maneating tigress inherit the man-killing propensity. Rather is it a case of contempt for man bred of familiarity and more often the lust lays hold o tigress, very likely because in foraging for her cubs (as she does until they begin to hunt for themselve at seven months) and in their defence, she has come more frequently in con-tact with man; or, it may be because the female is more numerous than the male, or because she is by nature the slyer and more vicious.

> Certainly she is a fiend incarnate do not move about with her until until six weeks old: and no doubt her disposition is not improved by the necessity of concealing the youngsters from the tiger, who else would Allah to name my last journey to devour them. It is a curious and unexpected development that the cattle indifferent to man's presence and beis bold beyond all record of other animals.

Other popular misconceptions give the tiger extraordinary leaping ability. It does not, as habitually painted, leap upon the back of its victim to crunch the vertebrae of the neck. It may do so occasionally on small game. Panthers have seen springing on a little barking deer, but the usual tiger method is a stealthy stalk followed by a swift rush and seizure of the victim's throat. It does not leap from twenty-five to one hundred feet, as we frequently read. Twelve feet is nearer he average of its jump when chasing game, and there is no record of its umping streams of over sixteen feet n width. It is a bold swimmer and frequent wader.

### CHILD KILLED BY A LION.

A child performer was killed by lion, while giving a skirt dance in the animal's cage in a menagerie at Auray, in France, a few weeks ago. The little girl, who was an accom plished dancer, had hardly begun her performance, when the lion growled, and after walking angrily round the cage once or twice, finally sprang on the child, killing her with one blow of his paw.

The horrified audience fled; and the lion tamer, who is the child's father attempted to enter the care. The lion was standing over the child's hody, roaring angrily, and it took the tamer some time to drive

the body. Several persons stated that the tamer knew the animal was in a bad' temper earlier in the evening, and he put, and the comment, offered by a was arrested on a charge of having white-haired, stern looking old gentle-

#### caused the child's death. MOTORING IN AMERICA.

Racing maniacs on the public high way have done much to discredit motoring in America. As a result however, of the two wonderfully successful shows held in New York recently, orders amounting to nearly £2.000.000, were booked. People came from all parts of the country world. The average price paid by Even words were changing their per car.

Mr. A. G. Vanderbilt's 250-h.p. automobile, theoritically the most powerful in the world, was tried on Ormonde Beach, and proved a failure Three mechanics went to work trying very doubtful whether they will suc-

In fifty years the average height of British men has risen an inch, to 5ft. 8fin.

Fire having destroyed the telephone exchange at Jefferson, Texas.

#### THERE'S SOME COOD USE FOR ALL YOUR WASTE PAPER

Strictly speaking there is no waste paper in a well-regulated household. Some good use can be found for

every scrap of it. very comfortable stuffing can be made for cushions intended for rough wear by saving up and keeping clean the sheets of paper in which parcels have come from the shops, cutting them into strips three or four inches long, and rolling them into neat spirals.

It is particularly suitable for use for the chicks who, suffering from measles, scarlatina, or chicken-pox are passing through that miserable after-fever stage known to doctors as desquannating. Every mother is a-ware of the troubles of the disinfectversal desire is to see the last of all the adjuncts of the sick-room The careful housewife will hesitate little before destroying a feather or down-stuffed cushion, but no one will grudge a bag full of paper.

Some people make their stuffing by tearing the paper into tiny fragments, in which case there is no fear of any crackling sound even from the stiffest material. All sorts of paper may be thus used, and one girl of a comantic turn of mind has utilized her love letters to stuff the pillow on which she nightly rests. A cushion stuffed with bits of paper lasted for years in a tropical climate, and was much preferable to the othodox

feather or down one. We all know how much warmth there is in a sheet of newspaper or brown paper, and most of us are acquainted with the brown paper quilts with their ventilation holes which really do add a great deal of warmth to the meagrely-furnished beds of the poor. But have you heard of the brown-paper stays for children some thrifty mothers make?

This is now they are managed. Cut out the shape in stout brown paper, and prick it up and down for ventilation. On both sides of this foundation arrange applique wise, and securely tacked down, bits of brightly coloured flannel cut into various shapes, such as diamonds and triangles, covering the joins with fancy stichery in embroidery thread. Flannel strips for the shoulders, and buttons and loops to fasten the front, complete an original and very warm and pretty article of dress

#### THE EMPRESS EUGENIE

The Empress Eugenie had sad memories revived on her last visit to When she visited Cairo pre-Egypt. viously in 1869, she was in the enjoyment of all the world can givebeauty of a rare type, admired of all a happy wife, a proud mother, a throne which she gracefully occupied At Cairo she heard of a celebrated Dervish and determined to consult him. So, thickly veiled and disguised she went, accompanied by one of her ladies in attendance. The Dervish rose, made a low obeisance and addressed her: "Welcome, O Empress, you are thrice welcome to my humble dwelling! Eugenie, vexed and astonished, replied: "How de you know that I am an Empress. and who told you that I was comwhen every second year she gives ing here?" The Dervish replied: "The stars and Mohammed know all. I knew since your arrival in Egypt that you would come to me, and I have patiently waited every night. for afterwards I am commanded by

The Empress, very frightened, was siller, turned man-eater, ceases to be getting up to leave; but, summoning indifferent to man's presence and becomes cowardly. Yet on occasions tone: "It is true that I am the Empress though only my attendant knows it: tell me what you can of my future, and tell me truly " at the same time offering him her hand and showing him the palm to examine; but the old Seer never touched her jewelled fingers. Raising himself to his full height, and dropping his staff, he held his hand aloft as in invocation. Looking, down piteously on the dark figure of the Empress, he murmured, slowly : "Ther is no God but God, and Mohammed is His Prophet. At your birth the stars foretold for you great power; and greater sorrow, for your happiness will be only temporary, but the sorrow will last for ever. You are doomed to lose your throne, your husband, and your son, and wander alone through the world like a lost star. To you as an Empress it will not be permitted to enter the land of your husband or son, except by permission of those you despise. You will seek a home with strangers, and the dress of woe will never leave your form; your jewels will be but tear-drops. I -have said." He had scarcely stopped speaking when the Empress, terrified and angry, rushed hurriedly out, and ran swiftly away. How literally this strange and unhappy prediction had been fulfilled,

#### events have proved. "HEGKLING" A PREACHER.

"What parts of the Bible am I to take literally, and what parts not? the animal into a corner and rescue It seems to me my Bible is becoming a very different book from what it used to be under your predecessors in this church." That was the question man at the congregational questioning of the Rev. R. J. Campbell, M.A. in the large hall under the City

Temple recently. The gathering was the first of a series to be held at regular intervals for the elucidation of knotty points in Scripture and remarks made in the sermons. Mr. Campbell explained in answer to the question that the old gentleman had failed to take into account the fact that thought was in a transition state, ever changing ; what was orthodixy to-day might be rank heterodoxy a few years hence.

meaning marvellously.
"'Nervous,' for example," said the speaker, "in Chaucer's time meant a man of mighty thews and sinews-a Sandow. To-day 'nervous' means a man like me." (Great laughter.)

Chloride of lime will help to drive away rats as they dislike its odour

The tiger's strength exceeds that of

a lion. Five men can easily hold down a lion, but nine are required to Rope for the Navy is made at the

an operator climbed to the top of a Devenport and Chatham varils only. telephone pole and made it a tempor- Devonport alone turning out £50,000 worth every year.

20

RECTORS: J.P. inty of life.

worry, and expense caused d in your estate, might otherwise go to those

ALL WATER IS RAPIDLY DISAP-PEARING FROM THE FACE OF THE EARTH.

By Professor Garrett P. Serviss. Is the earth drying up and shall we (meaning by "we" the human race as represented by our descen-

dants), die of thirst? to be conveyed by some of the older once a time when the lunar world quenched.

The planet Mars is more than half drid up, and now retains water that in the winter time it apwhen the summer sun shines hot up-

on them. The planet Mercury apparently possesses no water at the present time, although, in the nature of things, since it is composed of the same general elements as the other planets it must have had water upon its surface at some past period in its his-

Some think that even Venus is a dry, hot world, with little or no water available to support inhabitants. The observations of Prof. Lowell at any rate support this con-

From these examples we see that there is nothing essentially improbable in the idea that the waters of the earth may eventually, disappear, leaving it as dry and barren as its near companion, the moon.

But there is more direct and startling evidence of the drying up of the earth than any afforded by their analogies with other planets. This evidence is of a scientific nature, and we find it in the known disappearance of many great bodies of water which existed on various parts of the globe in former times, and in the gradual, and in some cases, rapid, dessication of vast continental areas. Nothing more ominous could well be found than the proof afforded by recent scientific exploration of Central Asia that a large part of the greatest of the continents, the one which is believed to have contained the Garden of Eden and the cradle of mankind, has been turned into a waterless desert within the historic period!

CITIES LONG DEAD FROM THIRST.

East of the Caspian Sea and north and west of the vast ranges of the Himalayan mountains, within a few years past the remains of large cities have been found, covered with drifting sands and choking dust which smothering clouds. Some of these WATER SINKS INTO THE EARTH will go to work in the morning, smothering crouds so Central Asia give evidence in their ruins that they on the shores of lakes and other bodies of water which have since completely disappeared. Now they are only the descited skeletons of a civilisation sicated skeletons of a civilisation skel vanished towns of Central Asia give whose founders either perished of thirst or were driven forth into more favoured lands where the advancing aridity has not yet attained a fatal

Central Asia is a lofty plateau, and it is on these higher levels of the earth that the disappearance of fested. All the Asian deserts seem ocean was absorbed into the deepento be advancing their sandy frontiers on every side, and invading the The green borders are everywhere earth, we see that the proportion of

low wastes. been undergoing a similar drying ceeded, and apparently it is destined The continent of Africa has long process. There are in the midst of the Desert of Sahara plain evidences the Pacific have disappeared, and all of the former existence of inhabited the waters of the earth are withflourishing with trees and smaller by chemical dissociation of the liquid vegetation, but which are now swept by sand storms and destitute of the with solid matter. Long before that least drop of water. One of the stage is attained, however, all anithings that most powerfully impressed mal and vegetable life will have disthe minds of the members of the appeared from the lands, for they British Association for the Advance- cannot survive the withdrawal of the ment of Science during their visit to fresh water upon which their exist-Africa last summer, was the lack of ence depands. The salt oceans, bewater over vast areas of that con- coming ever more salt as their voltinent and the universal necessity ume shrinks, may at last reach a of irrigation to keep alive the lands point of concentration where even that are yet in a habitable condition marine life will be destroyed. tion of the Association declared that that geology can form by glancing it is a general condition of African into the future shows it stripped of would quickly be turned into lifeless deserts. But the struggle can only be maintained successfully as long as the present supply of water capable of being turned into irrigating ditches remains undiminished, and the example of the fate that a part of Central Asia has suffered indicates that the time is sure to come when the supply will be insufficient.

Many African lakes have disappeared in whole or in part within a few generations. Lake Ngami, discovered by Livingstone, is no longer in existence; Lake Tchad, which occupied a conspicuous place on maps of Africa when many of the older readers of this newspaper were school.

rom parts of North America. The reat Salt Lake in Utah is rapidly tereding, like a puddle drying in the str., leaving an ever-broadening margin of white salt waste around weed stuffed into American cloth on BANANA its shrinking heaches. Some of the a spring mattress makes a comfortarid western lands which modern able couch, while a thick blanket and them in a glass dish in alternate an American cloth coverlet furnish with fresh lady fingers split in two. enterprise has begun to cultivate an American cloth coverlet furnish with the aid of irrigation wells and warm covering.

When the aid of irrigation wells and warm covering.

On the ground floor are 150 beds of ditches, are known to have been once the bottoms of great lakes and seas.

On the ground floor are 150 beds of with one tablespoon of cornflour diabetter class usually found in work luted in a little cold water, and let The process whereby these waters men's hotels. They consist of erdinone although its progress may be the price asked being 5d. masked for a time by human effort. ply; he can only take what nature fered at the lowest price. Hot and gives and distribute it in such a cold baths are provided free. manner as may best suit his needs,

give up his efforts.

But when the supply fails he must

WHY WE MAY ALL DIE like soil of great forests; yet the destruction of the forests, and the denudation of the hill slopes defeats ing the water in rainy seasons and tain snows to rush down in destructive floods, which swiftly cross the lower lands without staying to moisten their soil, and hurry off to be

lost in the sea. Man cannot lift the ocean waters to freshen the continents; only the power of the sun can do that, and if, by making smooth and clear its road A warning that this fate is not impossible, or even improbable, seems water that has descended on the worlds around us. The moon has become as dry as a hone, although the dark and empty beds of many seas fered him, and finds his farms drying and oceans are plainly visible upon up and himself and his cattle threatits surface, showing that there was ened with a thirst that cannot be

THEN THE OCEANS WILL GO DRY.

peared when lakes and rivers dry (20? disappear) and dealers in alligator the westerly gales. This easement is Much of it sinks into the earth's hide were beginning to, substitute absolutely prohibited to the sailing crust. The globe is hot within and is mottled cowhide for handbags and ship: gradually cooling. As the interior other gew-gaws. Then every hide that For many years the blue riband of cools crevices and cavities are form Frazier could produce brought its this achievement, the outward-bound ed and the surface water, seeking the price, and 'gator teeth from his farm passage round the Horn, was held lowest level under the force of gravi- began to appear in the market. by the masters of quite small vessels, tion, penetrates to great depths. ion, penetrates to great depths.
Underneath South Dakota and

the Rocky Mountain region, it has been demonstrated that there is an gradually making its way through sippi and the Gulf. At present some of this water can be reached and brought to the surface by means of artesian wells, but as the globe continues to cool the water will shrink lower and lower, until it gets too deep to be brought to the surface by

human contrivance. And not only does the water of the earth tend to disappear by sinking into the crust and forming deep reservoirs and vast sheets there, but much of it probably enters into chemical combination with the cooling rocks. In the case of the moon, where the cooling process, owing to believed by many that the water duct negotiations towards a settlelakes, seas and rivers, has been com-

the earth may be similar.

rock. On this crust, as it in ing crust. Then continents made their appearance and then gradually lands which still re- became more extensive. But in the

Gradually the dessication has proto go on until even the Atlantic and that were once green and drawn into its interior or destroyed

Thus the last picture of the earth ereal ocean of immensity.-"New York American Journal."

#### A BED IN A PALACE FOR TWOPENCE. <del>-------</del>

GENERAL BOOTH'S HOTEL IS A BOON TO THE POOR.

London: He has opened a verifiable in a jar. Then pour half a dozen that the masters and officers of these palace for the poor he Middleson large cupfuls of brown yinggar into that the masters and officers of these street, in the street, of Bishopgate street, in the a saucepan, add half an ounce of

The process whereby these waters men's hotels. They consist of erdincook five minutes. Beat the yolks have disappeared is a continuous ary bedsteads and sheets are supplied of three eggs until light, add half a the price asked being 5d. A kitchen is at the top of the building and wholesome food is of-

ive up his efforts.

Through his own fault he often average river—is owned by the Oncelerates the dessication of the torice. accelerates the dessication of the tario Power Company on the Cana- ped cream. land, for all over the world it has dian side of Niagara Falls. The gibeen demonstrated that destruction gantic pipe, which is made of steel

Mr. Frazier has startled the mil- British seamen in days only just lionaire visitors at Palm Beach, the passed away, it was held to be the

The big ones lie around in the yard tropics, the terrible cold of that yawn, and eat any stray dogs or stern region, but the gales with yawn, and eat any stray dogs or stern region, but the gales with cats that happens to intrude, and the which she must contend are, in five cats that happens to intrude, and the which she must contend are, in five cats that happens to intrude, and the which she must contend are, in five cats that happens to intrude, and the which she must contend are, in five cats that happens to intrude, and the which she must contend are, in five cats that happens to intrude, and the which she must contend are, in five cats that happens to intrude, and the which she must contend are, in five cats that happens to intrude, and the which she must contend are, in five cats that happens to intrude, and the which she must contend are, in five cats that happens to intrude, and the which she must contend are, in five cats that happens to intrude, and the which she must contend are, in five cats that happens to intrude, and the which she must contend are, in five cats that happens to intrude, and the which she must contend are, in five cats that happens to intrude, and the which she must contend are, in five cats that happens to intrude, and the which she must contend are, in five cats that happens to intrude, and the which she must contend are cats that happens to intrude, and the which she must contend are cats that happens to intrude, and the which she must contend are cats that happens to intrude, and the which she must contend are cats that happens to intrude, and the which she will be caused as a contend are cats that happens to intrude a cats that happens to in Let this process go on long enough eggs. The eggs Frazier digs out and as a sailor would say, right in her since for the great populations of the cange of the make the visitor's eyes tortuous ways of the Magellan

AN ALLICATOR FARM.

WHERE THE REPTILES ARE

HATCHED IN A SUN INCUBATOR.

are growing," said one visitor.

immense sheet of underground water they'se hungry," he said; "an' if gradually making its way through half of them that's born grows up, gradually making wards the Missis my profit is good, 'cause I ain't fed the sandstones towards the Missis my profit is good, 'cause I ain't fed 'em anything but their brothers and sisters."

### SETTLING A STRIKE.

Extraordinary methods were adopted to settle a strike. The story is told by the "Chicago Tribune." The proprietor of the warehouse mentioned is now in London, and vouches the Horn. for the complete truth of the account. The freight-handlers at the factory in question went on strike be-cause one of the men had been dismissed for incompetency and disobedthe comparitively small dimensions of the lunar globe, has gone on much incompetency and disobedience. The manager sent for the leadmore rapidly than in the earth, it is er of the strikers in order to conformerly existing on the surface as lakes, seas and rivers, has been completely absorbed by oxidation, the oxygen of the water combining with the metalliferous interior rocks. And the ultimate fate of the waters of the ultimate fate of the waters of unreasonable." "We'll settle on that basis, and glad to do it. The men In fact the whole history of our turned up, the cause of the strike aturn grin. It was an cooled off, the vapors of the atmosphere descended and condensed into oceans. Some have thought that in oceans. Some have the earth was lunch he went in to report to the covered with water but as the cooling of the globe continued much of the water constituting the primeval the water constituting the primeval there water constituting the decrease of the continued and the continued are the continued at the conti days the man sat in the chair at the entrance to the works, doing nothing. But after the first day he selt he had never worked so hard in all his life. surrounding lands which still less ached with agony of sitting tain, though in diminished measure carllest period at which geology has his legs ached with agony of sitting ventured to draw a chart of the still; his hands twiched nervously for something to do; his mates called The green borders are everywhere land to water was very much less him a "chair-warmer," and in the throw up my job." he explained. "All right," said the manager, "I'll accept you resignation if you insist, but understand that it's purely voluntary on your part." So the man pass the time, but these were taken away from him as not being part of the working contract.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

PICKLED LEMONS.

Wipe two dozen lemons, rub with salt, place in a bowl, cover with or 4 days, turning occasionally. six weeks-six months better still.

PICKLED EGGS.

A bed for two pence of night is what General Rooth of the Salvan what General Booth, of the Salva then take out and put into cold that you can absolutely depend upon the Army, offers to the workless of water, remove the shells and place must admit and should admit freely London. He has opened a verifiable children, has now han dried up. street, on hisnopgate street, in the a saucepan, and han all oldred of the smaller bodies of water have completely vanished.

East End. The building cost £10, mace, ditto white ginger, ditto cout and home while out ships are becompletely vanished. The same story comes from Aus- (over £4,000) was contributed by cloves, and 10 cyanne pepper pods, ing battered abortalia, from South America, and George Herring, a philanthropic broads one ounce of sugar; and boil from parts of North America. The ker.

BANANA TRIFLE.

Slice four or five bananas, and lay Thicken one pint of scalding milk spoonfuls of the thickened milk, then stir it into the remainder of the milk, and cook until the egg is set. Remove at once from the fire, flavour The biggest water-pipe in the world over the fruit. Chill on ice before

of forests brings about arid conditions. Even if the fortunate presence of mountain ranges tends to keep up the supply of water for certain districts by condensing the moisture drifting in from the ocean and an eyelid has been maken up 210,000 a verage expenditive from the ocean and an eyelid has been maken up 210,000 a verage expenditive from the ocean and an eyelid has been maken up 210,000 a verage expenditive from the ocean and an eyelid has been measured; and it ford from all parts of the world, and storing it up in glacters and springs, was found that wenty what can be a triffing average expenditive from all parts of the world.

Spitzbergen is one of the few counting in the possus sponger made in four seconds.

#### IS BRITISH SEAMANSHIP DIVING FOR SALT IN THE DEAD SEA. INFERIOR TO GERMAN? The awful desolation of the Dead Sea, which lies nearly 1,300 feet be-

low the level of the Mediterranean, Mr. Frank T. Bullen, writing in is broken here and there by the salt "The Standard," says: — Among divers, whose work is probably as British seamen in days only just ancient as the human race itself. ancient as the human race itself. From remote antiquity the salt of popular Florida resort, by moving supreme test of a man's ability to the Dead Sea has been collected and his whole menagerie of alligators handle a ship that he made not one, brought to the Jerusaleni market; down from his original lagoon hubbut several, smart passages to west-ating ground to the sands of the ward around Cape Horn. The ex-beach, where he expects to reap a planation is easy, even to landfolk, where he expects to reap a planation is easy, even to landfolk. peach, where he expects to leap a planteston is consequently water contains over 25 per cent. Close connection existing between the fortune by selling young live alli- That southern apex of the great solid substances, of which 7 per cent. Casino and the hotels, they are able fortune by selling young live alli- That southern apex of the selling young live all the selling one who goes there wants to take dred miles of the Antartic circle, home a basketful of young snappers, with all its terrors. And not only waters speedily die. just to prove that he has been in must the westward-bound ship face, nor is there any sign of dife, save the isolated parties of salt divers, fresh as she is from the heat of the

females occupy their time by laying cases out of six, westerly, that is, ready a long string of camels crosses the desert, and the salt is loaded up and the earth will possess no more places in the sun in an old log canoe, teeth. And, by the very irony of snows and ice fields, which are so fresh water, except such as pours which makes a fine incubator. Here fate, all these vessels that thus make thin that they quickly melt away uselessly and destructively, down in they hatch out in the mellow sun- the outward passage of the Horn are into panniers, or "shwerries," and fresh water, except such as pours which makes a one incupator. Here late, all these vessels that thus make uselessly and destructively, down in they hatch out in the mellow sunthe form of cloud-bursts and delugshine; and crawl over each other and sailing vessels. The steamers can, and do, pass, owing to their motive ing rains. Then it will not be postake lessons in biting off each other's and do, pass, owing to their motive power, through the dangerous and solve to find sustanged by burging the steries to make the visitor's even globe to and sustenance by nugging the stories to make the visitors eggs are the seashores. And in the end the seashores. And in the end the seas themselves will shrink and ultimeters eggs and that he has alligating and the mainland of South America, shortening the voyage by several tors eggs on toast every morning. mately disappear.

But what, it may be asked, the when Frazier started his alligator hundred miles in distance, and avoidcomes of the water that has disapfarm the gator tribe had begun to
ing entirely the awful backthrust of

> Frazier made money.
>
> "But I should think it would cost quentines or three-masted schooners of two or three hundred tons, barunderneath South Dakota and But I should think to would cook quenthes of three-masted schoolers some of the other States bordering a good deal to feed them while they belonging to Swansea, and engaged in bringing copper ore from South re growing," said one visitor.
> "Oh, they eats each other when West American ports. But they have passed away, never to return have gone, as it appears that British seamen and seamanship is going altogether under our peculiar system laissez faire. It is of no use blinking the fact, unpleasant reading as it may, nay, it must, be to most of us that, not content with having beaten us in the speed of Atlantic liners, the Germans are proving every day their superiority to us in pure

scamanship of the highest type, by our own oft-reiterated admission that is, in the western passage of For the last two years there has been a tremendous series of disasters to British sailing ships essaying to get westward round the Horn, and in two or three cases the masters of these ships have actually turned tail and run their shirs right round the world to their destination, feeling

that to get westward was an impossibility. There have also been several cases of disaster to French ships. Meanwhile the painstaking and enterprising Germans of Hamburg, having established a line of huge must be, impossible. But that con-solation is denied those of us who "Yes," seek for truth, for the facts are too. or Callao, that is the round journey out and home, in the almost incredible average time of five months and to live in." twelve days per voyage. Her shortest voyage was four months and twenty-eight days, her longest five months and twenty-four days. Which means that for the whole of that period of about four years, this vessel, by favour of the wind alone, must have averaged over ten knots per hour, or about a knot more than the average of the ordinary tramp man laid in a stock of newspapers to thing in the annals of scafaring has ever even approached such magnificent seamanship as this, for the he spent the first half of last winter finest sailing vessel ever built and in binding in leather a library of

rigged can do little without a doing everything from the making of thorough seaman to handle her. the covers to the gilding and letter-Now what does all this mean? I ing with his own hands.
"Tolstoi," says M. Leverson, believe that on the German side it is the natural logical result of the splended training given to German boys intended for sea life, and sending them to sea in ships where they do not merely learn theory but pracmore salt, and let them stand for 3 tice, which, again, is the result of the whole-hearted interest taken in agriculture that the needed water its inhabitants and of all forms of Take them out to dry on a sieve in the German mercantile marine by the must be provided by human inter- life, and denrived of water and per- life, and denrived of water and per- life, and denrived of water and per- life. agriculture that the needed water nust be provided by human internation and of an internation of a series of a series of a planet, drifting in the ethors are now inhabited parts of Africa week of a planet, drifting in the ethors are now inhabited parts of Africa week of a planet, drifting in the ethors are now inhabited parts of Africa week of a planet, drifting in the ethors are now inhabited parts of Africa week of a planet, drifting in the ethors are now inhabited parts of Africa week of a planet, drifting in the ethors are now inhabited parts of Africa week of a planet, drifting in the ethors are now inhabited parts of Africa week of a planet, drifting in the ethors are now inhabited parts of Africa week of a planet, drifting in the ethors are now inhabited parts of Africa week of a planet, drifting in the ethors are now inhabited parts of Africa week of a planet, drifting in the ethors are now inhabited parts of Africa week of a planet, drifting in the ethors are now inhabited parts of Africa week of a planet, drifting in the ethors are now inhabited parts of Africa week of a planet, drifting in the ethors are now inhabited parts of Africa week of a planet, drifting in the ethors are now inhabited parts of Africa week of a planet, drifting in the ethors are now inhabited parts of Africa week of a planet, drifting in the ethors are now inhabited parts of Africa week of a planet week of a planet of the second of the s and one-half ounce each of coriander dustries and the one absolute essenand - mustard seeds. Pour over tial of our national existence, this vinegar to cover, let them is a very striking object lesson if we remain for three weeks, then add would only heed it. Secondly, there enough vinegar to make up for what is an immense advantage in having has been absorbed by the lemons and spice, tie down, and let stand for naval discipline, an advantage no hat. When remonstrated with he in-British shipmaster can hope to enjoy Thirdly, and here I am casting no asperions, those German ships are built, rigged, and kept up in the most perfect fashion, and who knows like a sailor what it is to have gear

### AMONG THE JAIL-BIRDS.

ive seamanship in their ability to get

A little girl went with her teache one afternoon to visit the country prison. She became interested in a convict who was knitting stockings, and stopped to talk with the man. "Do you find it dull here?" she said sympathetically.

"Indeed, I do, miss," he answered. ines every newspaper, and stamps

"Still," said the child, "the sing- for "destruction" those which he reing of the birds relieves the monotony, doesn't it?" 'Singing of the birds!' said the

convict in a puzzled voice.
"Yes," replied the girl. "What birds?" asked the man The well-meaning little girl with helpful smile replied—
"The jail birds. They must be great comfort to you.'

STORIES OF MONTE CARLO.

BY A VICTIM

One of the saddest sides of life at this great gambling resort in the small compared with the self-inflicted deaths known to the few. Naturally it is in the interests of the proboat navigates its strange waters, path, that suicide commends itself ings, at once settles his account. Not long ago an unsuccessful gambler ugly, silent witness of the fatal deed. taken into Jerusalem, where it finds One evening during the holidays a Salt, as is well-known, has been used as currency from time immemorjoins the Casino, a haggard and disial, just as bricks of tea are used tohevelled Frenchman entered hurriedly in Central Asia, especially in

When a sufficient cargo is made

the borderland of China and

THE SULTAN OF MOROCCO.

The Sultan of Morocco is some-

ear while he photographed it.

HOW TO LIVE IN LONDON.

\_\_-.

HAS COVERED 400 VOLUMES.

Count Tolstoi lately added book-

binding to the numerous skilled

According to M. Levenson, who has

with practical questions, such as co-

working-class houses and municipal

"Tolstoi no longer rides on horse-

"He is as careless of his health as

ever, and on my leaving he insisted

on standing on the doorway in a violent snowstorm without coat or

variably says that he has ignored

cold and hardship all his life, and

to that he attributes his heartiness

TREPOFF SEARCHES VISITORS

TO THE CZAR.

General Trepoff is keeping the pal

ace of the Czar in as rigorous a tutelage as he applied to St. Peters-

burg before his removal from the Governor Generalship.
His present post of "Palace Com-

mander" not only gives him the com-

ne who enters the palace grounds

back every day, but he never fails to

lying down.

press.

storm may rage outside.

and comparative youth."

trades which he already practices.

a ready market.

beria.

vigorously on a sheet of notepaper in front of him. The attention of his appearance and evident nervousness, and by his examining a goldplated revolver, and toying with it what barbarous in his methods in nervously. A stout, florid Englishspite of his acquaintance with Euroman thereupon quickly turned to the pean civilisation. Not long ago the Frenchman and said, "You wish to story runs he visited his private sell that weapon, sir?" The Frenchmenagerie with a camera in order to man drew back in astonishment; photograph the animals. Arrived be- but after a moment his sombre, hagfore the cage of a tiger the young gard features lit up with a smile monarch suddenly desired his Minis-ter of War to hold the beast by the The Englishman I aid over a couple of sovereigns, and the would-be sui-Dreading his master's displeasure cide left the case for the Casino. if he refused, the trembling Minister That same night he won 1,200

approached the cage, and thrusting francs. Some years ago Monte Carlo claimhis hand between the bars grasped the animal by the ear. With a fierce cd a victim in a young clerk of a growl the tiger sprang to its feet, large counting-house in Germany, while the wretched Minister clung who was spending his honeymoon in grimly to it, divided between fear of Italy. While sojourning in the latter the tiger and dread of the Sultan. country he received 40,000 francs in At that moment, to his inexpressible rayment of a bill due to his employ relief, the camera clicked, and his ers, and on his return home he made ordeal was over. His courage did a detour to Monte Carlo. Fearing not go unrewarded. The Sultan has the temptations of the gamblingdistributed numerous copies of the hall, he gave the money into his photograph as an evidence of his wife's keeping. Unhappily, at this skill as a photographer and of the time he was called away from the skill as a photographer and of the pluck of his War Minister. town, and on his return found that his wife had disappeared. His search for her was unsuccessful, until he learned that a young woman, after you !" losing 40,000 francs at the gamb-Mrs. Craigie (as John Oliver the sea. The unfortunate wife had Hobbs is known in real life) recently visited the Casino from curiosity, lectured before an American ladies' had been led into play by the many

college. After the lecture she was harpies around the tables, and had surrounded by a number of students. lost all. These charming girls, their rose-leaf. The story of the suicide of a Ruscomplexions, bright hair, and clear sian, Count Ivan Chankoff, in Jan- castles and halls, has made a con-South America, for the carriage of nitrate mainly, have been beating all their gowns' and mortar-boards; the world's records, not merely, for questioned Mrs. Craigie with respectively, and Monte Carlo was visited to the carriage of the consider a consider a constant their gowns' and mortar-boards; and Monte Carlo was visited to prematically the mortalish to provide the carriage of the consider a consider a constant their gowns' and mortar-boards; and Monte Carlo was visited to prematically the constant their gowns' and mortar-boards; and Monte Carlo was visited to prematically the constant their gowns' and mortar-boards; and Monte Carlo was visited to prematically the constant the cons

ing himself. "Yes," said Mrs. Craigie, smiling. But on account of the fogs and life by throwing himself off the cliffs I have a great wish to help the well established to be disbelieved. the damp, living in London, even in into the sea : and yet another, more Entrance and clearance dates cannot the West End, is horrible, isn't it!" original in his methods, threw himself from a railway train as it trav- money I always spend it in trying lie. Well then; the German barque said a young girl.

Solf from a railway train as it trave money I always spend it in trying self from a railway train as it trave to work out social problems, and the Potosi has made deven consecutive "Oh, not at all," said Mrs. Craigie elled at the edge of the cliffs between to work out social problems, and the voyages from Hamburg to Valparaiso or Callao, that is the round journey country and the winter on the and over into the sea at the foot of drawn my banking account, and an over into the sea at the foot of drawn my banking account, and an over into the sea at the foot of drawn my banking account, and an over into the sea at the foot of drawn my banking account, and an over into the sea at the foot of drawn my banking account, and an over into the sea at the foot of drawn my banking account, and an over into the sea at the foot of drawn my banking account, and an over into the sea at the foot of drawn my banking account, and an over into the sea at the foot of drawn my banking account, and an over into the sea at the foot of drawn my banking account, and an over into the sea at the foot of drawn my banking account, and an over into the sea at the foot of drawn my banking account, and an over into the sea at the foot of drawn my banking account, and an over into the sea at the foot of drawn my banking account, and an over into the sea at the foot of drawn my banking account, and an over into the sea at the foot of drawn my banking account, and an over into the sea at the foot of drawn my banking account, and an over into the sea at the foot of drawn my banking account. Riviera, London is a delightful place the steep crags. These are but a few of the cases in which losses at the table have tempted men and women to make away with themselves; but there is also the record of those TOLSTOI BECOMES A BOOKBINDER. whose reason has left them as the result of giving way to the mad, avaricious passion of gambling. The stories of these unfortunate

are too numerous and ghastly to bear repetition. It is said that out of every hundred visitors to Monte Carlo some fifty or sixty are gamblers. Even if this average is too high, it is pretty just returned from a visit to Tula, certain that nowhere else in the world can gamlling be conducted under conditions that encourage rather than repress the vice. Everyone over twenty-one is welcome, providing he or she can procure 'references' from a Monte Carlo hotel-keeper. Curiously enough, there is no school at which the intending gambler may in excellent health, but reads less than formerly and sleeps longer. His reading chiefly consists of Enggraduate before taking part in the keen match of the tables on which lish and American books, dealing the roulette ball rolls. He gains his knowledge in the hard school of exoperation of labour and capital, perience, and no account is taken of tender youth. The watchful, alert government. He reads now chiefly croupier is willing to oblige in every possible way-except in giving advice. The player may obtain plenty of the take a walk, however fiercely the

women rooks who surround the table. The occasions on which youth finds luck on its side are few, but one instance may be mentioned. It was in the early days of the new Casino, when a young Englishman, persuaded to try his luck, backed the black ball for a certain number. He won. Again he played, and again he won. Further play produced the same result, until he broke the bank, the bankers declaring play closed. He won several thousands of francs. He was strongminded enough to leave Monte Carlo the next day, and in that way, escaped the turn of the luck in which many believe, and which many who have lost hope will veer round in their favour.

### NOBLES TAKE UP CARPET MAKING. \_\_\_\_\_

mand of the vast army of protection Carpet weaving is the latest indus encamped at Tsarskoe-Selo, but also try to be invaded by aristocratic gives him the right of searching every people bent on adding to incomes, or finding work for their tenantry. of censoring all letters and news-Among them is the Duchess of papers, and even of opening parcels addressed to the ladies of the court. Sutherland, who has started looms at Helmsdale in Sutherlandshire, in Trepoff's capacity for hard work is order to help the women affected by as great as ever. Every morning bethe decline in the Highland fisheries. fore 8 o'clock, he personally exam-As a purely business speculation, the Earl of Pembroke the Earl of gards as injurious, or likely to cause Radnor and Sir John Dickson-Poynder, have opened a carpet factory at annoyance to the Emperor or Em-Wilton, which is a centre of the trade Trepost has given orders that no The industry has also been intro-Russian comic journals shall be alduced into Queens County, Ireland, lowed into the palace on any preby the Viscount de Vesci. text, however harmless they may ap-

pear at first sight. This, is, the result of the judicial disclosures con-nected with the Signal and Zritel, Twenty years ago the wages of from which it appeared that the most Nottingham lacemakers were as high innocent sketches, on being held in a as £6 and £7 a week, and the profits certain direction, were ferocious lam- of the employers ranged up to 100 per cent. To-day if a man is working full time he may earn from £2 10s. Spitzbergen is one of the few count-to £4 a week.

ies as yet unclaimed by any nation.

Anyone may dig the coal found in Every year the Mint issues over

8,000,000 capper coins.

WHEN BILL ADAMS WENT TO INDIA

which was anchored off the coast of India once went ashore for the purpose of cutting wood, and one of the sailors having through some cause become separated from panions, was considerably frightened by the appearance of a huge lioness which he saw approaching him. Much to his surprise, however, she did not, every case of suicide, and with the on, coming up, appear to have any crouched at his feet and looked steadfastly first at his face and then noping against hope for some fortu-nate accident to place money in his nath that suicide commends itself wards the tree, looking back at him as an easy way of ridding himself of as an easy way of ridding himself of meant. Up in the branches of the debt. A pistol-shot in the gardens, tree was a large baboon, with two or a dose of prussic acid at his lodg-little lion cubs in its arms, and it was because of this that the lioness was in such tribulation. The diffishot himself through the heart on the marble steps at the entrance of the marble steps at the entrance of the casino. His blood made a dark stain which for a time remained an stain which for a time feel deed. cut the tree down, and this he did the lioness watching him most anxipeculiar incident occurred. To the case of the Paris Hotel, which adwith it, the lioness, it is said. dashed with fury upon the baboon called for a glass of absinthe, and, dashed with fury upon the baboon and destroyed it. Then, having seating himself, proceeded to write gently careled her affricated cubs gently caressed her affrighted cubs for some time, she returned to the the other visitors was attracted by his appearance and evident nervoushead fondly against him, and at length carried her children away, one by one.

### HOW THE CASE WAS PROVED.

fo

01

lo

OI

gi

W

W

les

TH

The man was a stranger in the district, but he was most acutely indignant that he should be suffering the humiliation of his present position. "The constable seems very certain about everything connected with my case," he sneered; "but there is one weak point in his evidence. Why 'impressively-"does he not call his

fellow-officer to corroborate what he says?" His worship turned an inquiring look upon the policeman, who vainly endeavoured to conceal an expansive smile behind an ample but, for that purpose, all too small hand. "There's only one constable stationed in the village, sir," said

officer. "But I saw two last night!" indignantly asserted the defendant. 'Exactly !" grinned the policeman "That's just the charge against

#### "I HAVE NO MONEY.

The Countess of Warwick, possessor of one of the noblest names in the British peerage, occupant of stately

Another victim put an end to his know," she said sorrowfully, "but labouring people of this country to a

### GENERAL INFORMATION.

Denmark's army is the cheapest in Europe. It costs only £24 a head, against £113 spent by England.

The water is so clear in the fiords of Norway that objects 11 in. in diameter can be distinctly seen at a depth of 150ft.

Every inhabitant in London cats 1173 b. of potatoes in a year. A Parisian consumes on an average but 49lb. per annum. A ten per cent. tax on theatre tic-

kets in France yields about £2,000,

000 a year; the money is devoted to the maintainance of the poor. Medical statistics have established the fact that in winter there are three times more men than women suffering from cold, neuralgia, tooth-

ache, and influenza. The "China Times," which hails latter commodity from the men and from the city of Pekin, is printed in English, French, German, Italian. and Russian, as well as in Chinese

and Japanese. Wives of Siamese noblemen cut their hair so that it sticks straight up from their heads. The average ength of it is 11in.

Sweden and Norway are the only two countries where practically every grown man can read and write. Bayaria comes next in this respect.

The total number of lives for the saving of which the Lifeboat Institution has granted rewards since its establishment in 1824 has been 44,

Russia with a population of 127. 000,000, has only 18,334 physicians. In the United States, with a population of about 75,000,000, there are

120.000 physicians. In boring an artesian well in California, charred wood was found at a depth of 500 feet, and at 580 feet shells and a portion of the skull of a

bird were taken out. In several battles of the Franco-Prussian War the soldiers ran down to the same watering-place, and then returned to their positions to recom-

mence slaughtering one another. Shunters are most liable to injury of any class of railway workers. One in twelve is injured in a year. Of stationmasters, only one in 617 is

hurt in the same time. The natives of India are in the habit every year, in the summer, of digging the dry river banks for fish. which they dig out by hundreds, just as they would potatoes. The mud lumis are broken open, and the fish. perhaps Sin. or 10in. long, will always be found alive, and often frisky as if just removed from its supposed ly native element—the water. 1512.

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.

IMPRELIAS

### UMBRELLAS.

Keep dry—outwardly, at should have fallen to small benefit to farmer, their producer, all beinefit to farmer, their least. Here is your opportunity. Every kind. Prices below what you have bought at previously.

The saw a young girl stanling at the water's edge filling a pail. Hutton, dismounting, threw down a large tone, in order to frighten her with the plash, but aiming badly, the atone struck her on the head, laying it open. Fearful of the consequences, Hutton galloped off, and for many a day reproached himself with causing the girl's death. When discharged from the army, he settled dot a at Derby, and married a Dorby woman. Relating some of his escapade; to his wife one day, he lentioned the one of the girl's broken head. Judg; of his astonishment and joy when he found that his wife was the identical girl whose head he had broken so many years before a servant boy many years ago was sen least. Here is your oppor-

### AND WHAT ABOUT BOOTS FOR SCHOOL WEAR?

DWHAT ABOUT BOOTS

LSCHOOL WEAR?

After a summer out of the ring slipped of his finger and fell in a middy part of the bank. He earched for it in vain, and, alarmed twhat might await him when he returned, he ran away and took to sea. After various adventures, he settled in Australia, inade his iortune, eventually ease and beight the estate in which he had been a pervant so ong balore. One day while walking were his estate with a friend, he came to the plank bridge, and began to tell the story to his friend. To cold awear his was the exact spot on which the ring fell," he oried, pushing his stick into the mud. Withdrawing the atick, he ring was on the end of it. Some years ago a lady bathing lost of its recovery, and the y toe was vall carched; it was not to be bound. The dext summer this lady spent her hold days in the same place. One day while

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

## THE UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS,

WOTHERSPOON & CO., BEAUFORT & BUANGOR. REMARKABLE COINCIDENCES

Coincidences, often startling and pershiar, are more common than many it is imagine. We are all familiar with some notable historic coincidences, but these are well matched by coincidences which happen in private life. Phose which happen in private life. Phose which follow will be found to back up this statement.

A gentleman residing in New York comarked 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, to 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 years ago to-day!" urised my only son: It snowed that lay, and has snowed on the 4th of February every year since, and I felture it would snow to-day."

William and Mary Douglas, a Lanstkihire couple, who died about the beginning of the century, were born order the same roof on the same day were baptised together, married lived to a hundred and two years eld die: in the same day, and were buried to yether.

A startling coincidence occurred in

in its recovery, and the pace was walt carched, it was not to be bound. The heart summer this lady spent her holidays in the same place. One day whise poking about the stones on the shore with her parasol, never looking for the ring or thinking anything of it, she turned it up.

A coincidence quite as remarkable as any of the foregoing is that told by Mr. Wilkie Collins in connection with his novel "Armadale." In thet story an important part is played by the effects of sleeping in foul sir. Some months after that novel had been published, a ship lay in the dock at Lavergool. The ship-keeper slept, on beard alone. One morning he was found lying dead. A second man was appointed and the next inorming he, too, was found dead. A third man was appointed ship-keeper, and the following morning he was found dead in the deckhouse, where he had gone to sleep the night before, which place had proved fatal to the other two mes. The name of the ship was the Armadale, and at the inquest it was proved that all three men had been suffocated by sleeping in foul air. These circumstances corresponded exactly with what took place in Mr. Collins, novel. "This coincidence," to quote Mr. Collins, in the matter of extravaguat improbability, sets anything of the same kind that a noveliat could imagine at flat defiance." True it is that trath many times is stranger than Setion.

The fall of the Roman Empire must have occurred during the wet season. At least history tells us that there was a great reign-fall. Teacher (to class): "Why is precess treation called the third of time?"

BLOWN TO ATOMS.

The old idea that the body sometimes needs a pewerful, drastic, purgative pill has been exploded; for Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablet, which are perfectly harmies, gently stimulate liver and bowells to expl poisonous in the cleans the system; and bouldly cure Constipution and Sigh Hearache. For sile by Wornessroom & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

### Bonninglon's Irish Moss To Care a Gouth or Cold,

Empire Day.

Empire Day was celebrated right loyally at Waterloo. At the State school the children saluted the flag and engaged in patriotic cesays and songs. At dinner-time they were marched by their teachers to the Mechanics' Hall, where the ladies of the district were waiting to regale them with buns, tea and lollies. During the afternoon, sports, organised by the parenta and residents, were held. Numerous prizes were given for racing, tug-of-war, etc. At 4 o'clock the children had war, etc. At 4 o'clock the children had the after which they engaged in several games until time to return home. Although somewhat damp under foot, the children had a most enjoyable time of it. Great credit is due to the parents and residents who worked so heartly to provide enjoyment for the children. In the evening the adults assembled at the Mechanics Hill for dancing, games, etc. The ladies again waited at the tables and attended to the wants of all present. Through the energetic efforts of Mrs. Kannada and Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs Edwards the sum of 29 be was collected, which was sufficient o provide for catering, prizes, etc.

ARE YOU A NUISANCE?

You disturb everybody in the house. Why not stop coughing? You make a terrible noise. As for sleeping, no one can get a bit of rest. If you do not care for yourself, then for the sake of the others take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. You will make everybody happy, and that includes your self, for the first thing you know you will not have any cough. For sale by WOZHER-SPOON & CO., Merchants, Beaufor\*.

#### Correspondence.

We do not in any way identify ourselves 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 bena fide guarantee.

THE GREAT ECONOMIC REFORM.

(TO THE EDITOR, "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.")
Sir,—(a) This State has incurred a huge debt in the construction of our railway system, which debt is a menace to the community, and the interest thereon a heart burden on the form heavy burden on the farming and other industries which form the economic backbone of the State. (h) Such railway system has to a very considerable extent increased the value of the land—in Melburne to the property of the land—in Melburne the property of the land—in Melburne the property of the land—in Melburne the bourne to an enormous extent. (c). This enhanced value should benefit those (the farmers, etc.) who create and constautly naintain such value, and we propose to do this by requiring an annual payment to be made by those who alone are deriving a big advantage therefrom. By the revenue

COLDS-1HAT HANG ON So frequently settle on the lungs, and re-sult in pneumonia or consumption. Do not take chances of a cold wearing away, or take chances of a cold wearing away, or experiment with unknown preparations that will only half ourse it, and leave you with a serious throat or lung trouble. At the first sign of a cold, commence taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, for it cures coughs and colds quickly by removing the cause of the complaint, and prevents pneumonia or consumption. For sale by WOTHERSPOON & Co., Merchant, Beaufort.

The civil servant who considers himself overworked by having to attend to his duties between 9 s.m. and 5 p.m., less ree-quarters of an hour allowed for lunch, will have to toil in his own wearying ways for 71 hours a day. The petition from pub-lic servants praying that the closing hour be fixed at 4.20 instead of 5 p.m. was con-sidered by the State Cabinet on Tuesday. Ministers decided not to entertain the request.

Wood's Great Peppermint Cure, for Coughs and Colds, never fails, 106d Livyd's correspondent at Valparaiso reports that the sailing ship Liamore, which left Melbourne for Corone, in Chili, on 21st April, has been totally lost at sea. The first officer and three of the crew landed at Puerto de Llico, on the Chilian coast, but it is feared that the

rest of the crew are list.

Mr Storey, Crown lands bailiff, has sample of wool taken from the backs of four sheep that had been lost in the Cathedral Range, between Alexandra and Healeaville. The sheep were crossbreds, owned by Mr J. Muirl, a well-known selector in that district, and were lost by him four years ago. When recovered on Saturday last their fleeces were completely maited, being full of saling and comb. united, being full of aslies and earth, and on each of them was growing: a crop of grass from an inch to 24 inches long.

A Russian steamer has capsized at Riga through being overloaded. Sixty-five persons were drowned.

Bonnington's Irish Moss

### American Packed Meat.

REVOLTING DISCLOSURES.

PUTRID MEAT AND HUMAN FLESH USED.
The revelutions in Upton Sinclair's novel, "The Jungle," have induced President Roosevelt to send commissioners to aident Roosevelt to send commissioners to investigate the methods of Chicago meat packers. Their report will form the basis of legislation which will be immediately submitted to Congress. The newspapers contain nanseous details of the soundshous state of affairs. Hogs dying of cholera have been converted into lard and grease for sardine oil; putrified hams have been rendered odourless by the application of chemicals; bad meat has been dyed to make it look fresh; putted has been made from mouldy beef; cattle dying of disease have been converted into tinned beef; satisages have been made from floor scrapings; when operators were mutilated the machinery was not stopped, and human machinery was not stopped, and human flesh was mixed with canned food and

Mr Upton Sinclair, the author of the sweeping indictment of the packers, has made statements to the press in further substantiation of the charges contained i

his book.

He declares that two men who were engaged in the making of lard accidentally fell into the rendering wats. No attempt was made to rescue the un-

fortunate operatives, whose bodies were allowed to remain in the boiling material, and the whole was converted into lard. Unborn calves, or "slinks" as they are termed, are asserted to have been largely ntilised in the preparation of potted meate.

Decomposed chickens, the author say. were frozen, deodorised, and then put up

prove up to the hilt all the allegations he has made, and he challenges an action for

So deep and general is the indignation evoked by the exposure that the members of the Beef Trust are stated to be panic stricken, and already the immense trade of the packers has been sensibly affected. The orders for canned and potted goods from Great Britain, Germany and Japan

are rapidly decreasing.

From the last Commonwealth returns available (those for 1904) imports of mest, etc., from the United States were as fol-INTO VICTORIA.

Bacon and hams, valued at £23. Pork, v lued at £623. P. tted and concentr ted meat, valued ut Preserved, in tins, valued at £87 Meat, n.e.i., valued at £2011.

SHIRE OF BIPON

ADJOURNMENT OF MEETING.

WILLIAM EDWARD NICKOLS, late of Beaufort, in the State of Victoria, Auctioneer, deceased, who died on the 9th March, 1908.

Dated this first day of June, 1906. SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, Proctor to

Voice Culture and Voice Production

M ISS JEAN RORKE (Scholarship winner, Victorian College of Music, University Conservatorium, and Prize Medallist) has com-menced Tuition in Singing at Neill-street, Beaufort (care of Miss Forte), where intending pupils may enrol on Tuesdays and Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OIL PAINTING, DRAWING, and CHIP-PING.—Miss E. M. R(GERS (pupil of Miss C. V. Brine, of Ballarat, and the Pres-entation Convent, Hay, N.S.W.), has com-menced a CLASS at the MBCHANICS' IN-STITUTE, Beaufort. Terms—Drawing, 10s. 6d.; Painting, £1 1s. per quarter. Reductions made for two in a family. Paintings on view at Wotherspoon & Co.'s.

A BICYCLE BOAD RACE, from Halpin's A Camp Hotel, Beaufort, to Seven-mile Post on Ballarat Road, and back, will be run on WEDNESDAY, 27th June, at 3 p.m. Entry, 2s. 6d. Prizes: lat. Gold Medal, valued 30s.; 2nd, Silver Medal, valued 10.; Bicycle Lamp for fastest time; also Trophy for fastest unplaced time. Entries close SATURDAY, 25rd June, with W. H. HALPIN, Beaufort.

Public Notice.

J. H. ROBERTSON (Late with Hawkes Bros.),

WISHES to intimate to the Regionts of 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 Erected Electric Bells and Telephones Fitted. Estimates Given. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Address NRILL STREET, BEAUFORT, Orders left at Mr. J. B. Cochran's will be premptly attended to.

NOTICE.

### 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.

"COME UNDER THE FLAG,"

## Stocktaking FURNITURE

...SALE

IS NOW IN FULL SWING.

No 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!

IT FLIES OYER

# I HERRBY notify that after the 30th of June next I will I MPOUND all CATTLE found wandering on the roat's adjoining MAWALLOK, as they are breaking down the Fences and getting into the Padducks. GEORGE LEW IS Manager, Mawallok, 24/5/06.

Stocktaking

FURNITURE

...SALE.

### RE MINING LEASES.

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

### Bonninglon's Irish Moss for Slubborn Colds and Childrens Hacking Course.

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 much 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 hum in nature. Support him; he needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few nounds worth of printing orders trom you, he is 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 vou don't believe us.

#### FACTS IN THE ZROY. The Proof by Others Tests The Case of Mr. G. J. FIELD.

(By a Melbourne Reporter.)
In the sunshine of his own happiness who is there that does not feel for the miseries of others? "It is then," said Mr. George James Field, of No. 48 Atherton-street, Fitzroy, "that we should be most sympathetic, and now that my days are so much brighter than they were twelve years ago, I must try to make other people's the same."

"Is it so long as that since you made the recovery I've heard mentioned?"

enquired a reporter.
"Quite," was Mr. Field's brisk reply,
"and for that very reason I ought to
be all the more thankful, as all these
years I have been perfectly free from
the complaints with which I formerly
suffered so much. It was whilet I was suffered so much. It was whilst I was living in Hanover-street, near here. that my liver and kidneys played up with me with more than usual severity, with me with more than usual severity, and I may tell you that during my many years of suffering the agony I endured would have killed most men. From twelve stone I had got worn down to ten stone and half-a-pound exactly, so imagine what a wreck I was, and, strange to say, although I was so weary always, I could not rest when I turned always, I could not rest when I turned in, for I seldom dozed off until I had fairly worn myself out by turning about in bed most of the night; and when I got up I was quite unfit for anything. My mouth had a bad taste, and the unhealthy condition of my stomach could be seen by the coating on my tongue, and another sign of my internal disand another sign of my internal dis-orders was evidenced by the severe pains

I suffered." I suffered."

"When did you usually feel them?"

"Always, but after taking food they were terribly acute. The stomach soon f.it over-loaded, even before I had eaten caything worth speaking of, and it was remarkable what a nasty, heavy, sufremarkable what a nasty, heavy, sur-focating feeling affected my chest. The pains across my loins and between my shoulders fairly criphled me, and my life was made quite dismal by the in-tensity of my headaches. If I slept for an hour I had awful dreams, when I fancied I was falling from a great height, for something equally terrible, and my nerves were so shattered that and my nerves were so snattered that I could not keep them still. Indeed, nervousness troubled me so much that I always imagined somebody was standing behind me with evil intent, and my life behind me with evil intent, and my life was a perfect misery. My eyes felt double their proper size, and my sight was very bad; I grow giddy at intervals, my appetite had left me long ago, and even what I ate I could not always keep down. Fits of dry retching came on frequently, and I really don't know how I escaped breaking a blood-vessel, the straining was so severe. Heaven knows that I never expected to recover, and but for Clements Tonic I would knows that I never expected to recover, and but for Clements Tonic I would have been dead long ago, as the doctors could do positively nothing for me, and I had been under dozens of them. Every medicine available I had trief in vain, and I tell you frankly that I got Clements Tonic just in the pick of time.
Thank God, that remedy completely conquered my ailments."

"And have you remained cured for

twelve years?"
"I am happy to say I have, for Cle ments Tolic eradicated my liver and kidney troubles so thoroughly that they have never since returned and for that reason I recommend the same remedy wherever I go, for I know there is nowherever I go, for I know there is nothing like it to cure nervousness and weakness, and to destroy those headsches that had made me wretched so long. Often I had had my back and shoulders rubbed with limiment, thinking I had lumbago, but Clements Tonic was the only medicine which brought entire relief, which after all the unavailing treament I had received, including a fortnight in hospital, speaks for ieself. The vomiting and dry retchfor itself. The vomiting and dry retching also ceased, giddness never occurred again, and my sight became as curred again, and my sight became as clear as ever. My sleep became regular, peaceful and refreshing, and the appetite I got through using Clements Tonic was remarkable. After thinking my ailments were incurable, and that I was arrely going to die, just fancy how grateful I was, and how astounded, too, at what Clements Tonic had done for my which amounted to nothing more me, which amounted to nothing more nor less than an entirely new lease of life. I was born at sea on board the Olivery Lang' on July 11, 1830, so I am getting on in years, yet my health has remained better since Clements. Tonic cured me than ever it was, and you can publish these facts in any man

you can publish these facts in any manner you choose."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I, Groker Janua, Fig. D. 43. Attenton st.; Fitzroy
in the State of Victoria de soleinnin and sincerely de
clare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of four folios, and confecutively
numbered from one to four, and that it contains and
is a true and faithful account of my lilness and cure
by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my statement—which
I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this yoleum declaration consistintiously believing the same to be true and by virtue of
the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria
reindering persone making, at as declaration punish
able for wilful and corrupt parjury

Deal red at Pitzroy, in the State of Victoria, this 25th
day of January, 1904, before me, W. R. BENNETTS,
J.P. a. Justice of victoria in and for the Central

### Story of a London Brewer.

An amusing incident is reported to have taken pince some little time since at one of the large London breweries, the principal pertuer in which its member of Parliament, and no less known for his impetuous generative than for his strictness with his employees in methors of luviness

than for his strictness with his emologoes in matters or business.

This gentleman, on entering the brewery yard one day, observed a man leaning idly against a wall, with his hands in his pockets, and smoking a short clay pipe. "Well, my man, can you find nothing to do?" was the indignant inquiry, the reply being, "Sr, I'm a-waiting for something." "That won't do here, my g od fel ow, I can rell you. Come, what are your wages?" The man replied, "£1 a week." "Well, here your are take your money, and take yourself off at once out of my yard," shouted the indignant legislator.

#### The Late Mr. Ruskin.

A more generous and noble soul than John Ruskin never lived. The son of a wealthy wine merchant, he was born to great riches, but died in comparative poverty. From his father he inherited a very big fortune, and from the sale of his own books he might have drawn a very large income, and yet his the sale of his own books he might have drawn a very large income, and yet his generosity was such that in his eldage, it is said, he had leit himself but a pound a day—enough, he opined for any men to live upon. The world is he richer that Ruskin has lived in it, and we have all here consciously or unhe richer that Ruskin has lived in it, and we have all been, consciously or unconsciously, influenced by his teaching. It was he who first started the movement for the better housing of the poor, and for years he allowed his large London house property to be managed by Miss Octavis Hill, on lines which have served as a model for all who have followed in the work of housing the working classes. For many years Ruskin has been practically dead to the world. Like many other men of genius his brain wore out before his body, and for some years he has been in his full reason only at intervals. His last home was in the beautiful Lake Country that he loved so well, and there he lies was in the beautiful lake Country that he loved so well, and there he lies buried, though England would fain bave, laid him with her great men in Westminster Abbey.

A delightful little story is told of Rushin. One day he mat a mandicant

Ruskin. One day he met a mendicant monk, and gave to him with his accusmonk, and gave to him with his accustomed generosity, regardless of difference at ereed. There was something about the story and the condition of the monk which appealed to the mystic and idealist in Ruskin, and when the poor monk, in passionate gratitude, kissed his hand, Ruskin entirely forgot his English shame-facedness and re-serve, and kissed him on the cheek. The sequel of the story is that one day the sequel of the story is that one day the monk came to Ruskin's lodging, and drawing a little parcel out of his pocket with reverence and care, offered it to Ruskin. It was a ahred of the brown cloth which had once formed part of the habit of that holy man, St Francis of Assisi.

### Battles Won Without Loss.

At the battle of Futtehpore, in the At the battle of Futtehpore, in the Indian Mutiny, fought on July 11th, 1857, Havelock advanced from Allahabad to Cawnpore, and by forced marches united his forces with those o Major Renaud, who had started before him. They found the Sepoys in a strong position across the main road, occupying broken ground, with Futtehpore to fall back upon. The rebels had 3500 men and twelve guns; under Havelock fall back upon. The rebels had 3500 men and twelve guns; under Havelock were 1800 men and eight guns. His disposition of these troops was exceedingly skilful; making the most of his artillery, he so distressed the rebels by a long-range rifle fire that they retreated, lost their guns, were driven through and beyond the tou, and soon were in full flight. We thus captured eleven guns, and dispersed an enemy of nearly double our strength without losing a single man. Two other such battles were fought in the Abyssinian Expedition, undertaken by the English Government to compel the Emperor Theodore to release Consul Cameron and some British subjects whom he had thrown into prison in 1863. On April 10th; 1863, the Abyssinians gave battle to the British troops, but were defeated so thoroughly that all the captives were delivered up the next day. The Emperor himself refused to surrender, and on the 15th Magdala was surrender, and on the 15th Magdala was with littie diffiday. The Emperor himself redded was surrender, and on the 15th Magdala was stormed, and taken with little diffistormed, and taken with little diffi-culty. In neither engagement was there the loss of a single life on the but of the British but the Abyssinians est about 500 killed and 1500 wounded.

### Signs of a Nations Decay.

A glauce into the history of great gates that have drayed shows that, thatever may be the form of government, the first signs of decline reveal ment, the next signs of decime reveal themselves during periods of great out-ward prosperity and display. Briefly, and speaking broadly, they are to be found in the arrogance and pride that undermine proper seif-respect; in recourse to laxurious habits which sai course to laxarious nabus which as national energy; in excessive militarism. or its opposite, the undue falling off in patriotic military spirit and efficiency; and, lastly, in the vice and corruption of the ruling class, whether the course of the magnetic field in the hands of the second of the magnetic. In republicar people or of a monarch. In republican Sparta decay crept in with the degen eracy of the people; while the empire of Alexander the Great, established like that of Charlemagne by the sword, fel-through military discord. Carthage Rome, and the Italian states bred feta Kome, and the manus states bred for germs of decay in their pride of wealth and its enjoyment at the floud tide of national prosperity; and, to give the nost recent example. Spain, proud an arrogant in the zenith of its power under Philip II.. revealed the first significant programment of received decay in official compations. of national decay in official corruption and a fatal neglect of its military and

Bising Young Playweight - "Nov you've read my play, don't you think it ought to fairly bring down the house? Candid Friend-" Yes . it's quite heavy

### INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM:

Aurone who has ever experienced the extension of the crucia ing and almost unb arable pains into cident to Inflammatory Rheumatism will be pleased to knew the prompt relief may be had by applying Chamberlain's Pain Ballo. The first appication gives relief, or you can have you mon y back. For sale by Wother Fron & Co., Merchants, B.anford.

Mr. Cook did not agree on all points, accialism with a crazy crew. (Applying almost unb arable paints in notably, the fiscal position. Victorian plane.) Not one of the socialistic schemes had succeeded in the past, and it was with the flesh and blood of the workers with the flesh and blood of the same street with N.S.W. freetraders, workers they were experimenting. The Ballaratshire Council on Monday in want a good newspaper—one that can workers would be the first to suffer, because they would require the necessfair. Even Sir Wm. Lyne, leader saries of life. He entirely agreed with

#### LIVER-DISEASE CAN BE CURED.

From Mr. Charles Newson, 7 Taylor Street, Surrey, Hills, Sydney, March 10th, 1905.

"For three years I suffered from liver complaint, dixiness in the head, spassmodic pain in the upper part of the abdomen, sick headache frequent vomiting of bitter matter, scompanied by a feeling of depression and a disinclination for exertion, I was induced to try Warner's Safe Cure and after taking that medicine I was promptly relieved from all pain. Since then my health has been most satisfactory."

From Mrs. Margaret Doig, 80 Helen Street, Northcote, Vic., February 25th, 1905.

Street, Northcote, Vic., February 25th, 1905.

For nearly three years, previous to a few months ago, I was afflicted with liver and kidney trouble in a very severe form. I suffered intense pain in the back and under the shoulder blades, and there was a sense of weight and pain in the region of the liver. I also had indigestion and other symptoms of general ill-health. Nothing seemed to give me relief until I took Warner's Safe Cure, and then I got relief from the first bottle I took. I continued to take Warner's Safe Cure and Warner's Safe Pills for some time, longer; when all traces of the complaint left me, and there has been no return of it up to the there has been no return of it up to the present; in fact, my health has been most satisfactory in every respect.

From: Mr. Robert White, Fitarcy, Street, Rockhampton, Q., March 11th,

1905.

"My wife suffered from very severe hillous attacks. She had medical advice, but derived no benefit from the treatment. Having myself had experience of the value of Warner's Safe Cure, I persuaded her to try that medicine. After taking two bottles of Warner's Safe Cure and a phial of Warner's Safe Pills she was completely restored to health. I can heartily recommend Warner's Safe Cure and Warner's Safe Pills to anyone suffering from hillous-Pills to anyone suffering from bilious-

From Mr. Cecil Thompson, 17 Womerah Avenue, Rushcutters' Bay, Sydney, N.S.W., March 9th, 1905. sydney, N.S.W., March 9th, 1905.

"Two years ago I had serious disease of the liver, indigestion, diszy headsches and great pain in my chest and stomach. I tried various remedies to obtain relief, but without succeeding. I was nearly in despair, when I happened to see a pamphlet which was left at my house, containing a number of letters from people, who, after suffering in a similar way to myself, had been cured by taking Warner's Safe Cure. So I thought if it would cure others, why should it not cure me, and resolved to give it a trial. I did so, with the happy result that, in a few weeks,

cines as I have."
From Mrs. A. McDonald, 52 Comber
Street, Paddington, Sydney, N.S.W.,
narch 7th, 1905.
"I suffered from liver complaint and

"I suffered from liver complaint and indigestion, and, as I grew older, I became a martyr to it. After every meal I had a sense of oppression at the chest, and was troubled by severe pain in the back and under the shoulder blades. I was reduced to a condition of great weakness; I dreaded to stoop to pick up anything, as stooping made me feel quite faint and dimay. For years I suffered in this way, and could years I suffered in this way, and could get no relief until Warner's Safe Cure was brought to my notice. A course of that medicine not only gave me great relief, but, I believe, has added years to my life, for I now feel a great deal younger. I can now eat and sleep well, the pains and dizziness have all left me, and I am in the best of

From Mr. Albert Ross, 53 Oxford treet, Paddington, Sydney, N.S.W., March 8th, 1905.

"Having taken Warner's Safe Cure for liver complaint and dyspepsia, I am glad to add my testimony as to its am glad to add my testimony as to its value. For about eight months I suffered intense pain in the shoulders, chest and other parts of the body. There was nearly always a sense of fulness and oppression after meals; in fact, nearly everything I ate gave me great pain. Talking to a friend about my trouble, he advised me to get a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure, as he had himself derived great benefit from taking it. I followed his advice, and was soon relieved; I believe I am permanently cured, as I have had no return of the symptoms since that time."

From Mrs. E. Limpus, 78. Camtonment Street, Fremantle, W.A., October ith, 1904.

ment Street, Fremante, w.A., October ith, 1904.

"For many years I suffered from disease of the Liver, which caused great physical prostration and mental depression. After suffering all that time, on the recommendation of a friend, I decided to take a course of Warner's Safe Cure. I am pleased to say that the good effects were apparent almost immediately after I commenced to take the medicine, and since that time my health has been most satisfactory."

A treatise containing valuable diet directions will be sent, post free, by H. directions will be sent, post free, by H. H. Warner and Co. Ltd.; Australasian Branch, Melbourne, Vic.

### " Anti-Socialism."

ADDRESS BY MR. T. SKENE, M.H.R.

char, and bespoke a cordial hearing would the population be in another half tamount to confiscation, and confisca for the speakers.

remarked that the presence on an Seddon, 14 years Premier of New Zeal- liabilities for banking purposes would Ararat platform of a N.S.W. melnber, and, said, "If you put hope in the have to be re-cast, and there would be of the Commonwealth broughy home human breast enterprise would soon so much less to divide amongst the to them the true nature of the Federal follow," but what sort of hope had the compact. No State could by itself individual hobbled with legislative an appeal to the electors to take full command a majority in the House, manacles to the idle, lazy, and thrift- cognisance of the situation and make thus it became necessary for members, less. Schemes for collective work had of each State of the same way of failed in the past, and would again, as resumed his seat amidst applause. thinking to try and work together, history repeated itself. He did not disregarding provincial boundaries. mind people believing the earth flat, They were carrying out the true Fed but he was not going to sea in a ship Burrumbeet Sluicing Scheme. eral spirit in welcoming Mr Cook. As navigated on those principles, neither for as politics were concerned he and would be embark on the crazy craft of

# 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 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, 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, 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, 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, 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, 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, and the chronic property 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.

REMEMBER THAT EVERY DIBEASE HAS ITS COMMENCEMENT, BEWARE OF COUGHS!

BRONCHITIS AND ASTHMA. BRONCHITIE A Sydney Resident Suffered for Over Sixty A Sydney Stock and Share Broker express Gratitude and Approclation of So had he dared not stir. It peaved a Mast Effective Remedy for Relieved in a few minutes by Hearne's severe attack of Broachitis. Mr. W. G. Hearne, Deer Sir.—I lately had a severe attack of Bronchitis, and, setting on the advice of a friend, obtained a supply of your Bronchitis. Cure: I am blessed to inform you is 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 with the success; you so well deserve, and remain, Dear Sir, Yours faithfully.

Stock, and Shape, Broker, 93 Patter, Sydney. Mr. W. G. Hearne.

Dear Friend, - Chronic Bronchitis I had from birth, and I am now 65 years old. Some time back I contracted Asthma, and for months I was so bad that any semedy that had previously relieved amothering was of, so use to me. I was so bad that I dared not stir, and appin the work night. I ever had. When in a convenient of the history told the hist is friend of his was using your Bronchids that a friend of his was using your Bronchids that is friend of his was using your Bronchids. Cure, and that I was good. So my asket fought the care and that I was good. So my asket fought me a bottle of it, and in a few minutes after take ing the first dose I could breach a little. The next day I was better, and kept getting better every day. To day I am better than I have been for the less seven years. I took the medicine as as directed, sir bottles, and it bost me less than f. I would give for for the test seven years. I do. He see make what made of this letter you think ft. If by so doing it would only cause one to get rid of this fearful complaint. Yours faithfully.

WILLIAM CANNEAM. ANTHMA A Pive Years' Case. At times very bed, indeed.

Quickly and completely Cured by Heart Mr. Hearne. Deas Str. For five or six years?

I was troubled with anthran, at times very had indeed. I was very ill just after Christmas, so sant to the local chemist for a bottle of your Bronchitts and Asthran Cure. 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 asthran since. I self everyone about it.

Postmistress, Parspoolah, Manning Rivar, N.S. W.

BRONCHITIE. An English Lady is fit that the Dector hold Relieved by one dose of Hearne's Brenchitta Cure, and Cured by two bottles. Wile given Hearm's Breakchits Cure, and it effected a Camplete Recevery.

Mr. Hearne. Dear Sir.—Not long sizes, I had been long by with the first of your Bronchitis Cure. I suffered for nine months and the cough was so distressingly had at nights I was obliged to get up and sit by the fire. I had obliged to get up and sit by the fire. I had obliged to get up and sit by the fire. I had not a strived in Leeds, I found that my niece, Miss C. Matthews, was suffering from a very severe at tack of Brotschitis, in fact, the was be Dad that two bottles, I feel I am a different on the family doctor held out no hope for her recovity ery. She was than given Hearne's Bronchitis Cure. I suffered for nine months and the coughing after taking the first dose, and though I have had but two bottles, I feel I am a different on the family doctor held out no hope for her recovity ery. She was than given Hearne's Bronchitis.

Cure, and Cured by two bottles.

Mr. Hearne. Dear Sir.—I wish to add my testimony to the wonderful remedical or nine months and the cough was so distressingly bad at nights I was so distressingly bad at

A Sufferer 73 Years of Age Cared by Hagarin's Breachitis Care.

Mr. Hedrare, Chembit.
Sir,—I am thankful to say that the medicine you sent for Asthma has had a wonderful effect. I have not taken all the Bronchitis Cure, as, I did not need it; therefore I send you my hearty good wishes for your future success. I mysti will, for the benefit of others, make it known to all I know. I am 73 years of age.—Yours truly.

Alliance-street, Clunes, Victoria.

HEARNIE'S BRONCHITIS CURE. BRONCHO-PHEUMONIA. He Efficacy in Chest Complaints Testified to by a Grateful Victorian.

WILLIAM CANHAM,

Mr. W. G. Hearne. Dear Sir.—About three weeks ago, while in the vicinity of musty chaff legaling for sun, and so all appearances I was debegan to run, and so all appearances I was deligioned a severe attack of Bronchitis corremended it to many of my friends, and have recommended its of sun, and so all appearances I was debegan to run,

LO

district's

neighbou

It is obta

In addi

interestin

Plain

Local Par

district, i

### 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 tried almost all known remedies for the complaint, and have been under the treatment of leading Physicians throughout the Australian States. I determined to try no more, but let matere take its course. The application was more about the Australian States. bottle-s am now acout man-way inrough the second bottle-sand so much do I feel relieved that I take this opportunity of sending this testimonial along for you to make whatever use you may shink fit. I intend-continuing your treatment, and I trust that beford 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,

### Patient Recovering.

G. Hearne, Dear Sir,-We purchased

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. of the Protectionist Party, prophesied | Mr Reid that when Mr Deakin accuses | use Lake Burrumbeet for sluicing pur-

the probable duties as from 10 to 15 him of treachery he must also include poses. Mr Martin said it was proposed per cent. He (Mr Skene) would have Sir George Turner and Alan McLenn. to spend £50,000 on the scheme and been satisfied with 15 per cent., but The latter took the place in the Reid there would be many benefits derived. when an all round 30 per cent. was proposed with narcotics and stimulants, proposed with narcotics and stimulants, ought to have taken, and Mr McLean the rights of Lake Burrumbeet, or to ought to have taken, and Mr McLean the rights of Lake Burrumbeet, or to ought to have taken, and Mr McLean the rights of Lake Burrumbeet, or to ought to have taken, and Mr McLean the rights of Lake Burrumbeet, or to ought to have taken, and Mr McLean the rights of Lake Burrumbeet, or to ought to have taken, and Mr McLean the rights of Lake Burrumbeet, or to ought to have taken, and Mr McLean the rights of Lake Burrumbeet, or to ought to have taken, and Mr McLean the rights of Lake Burrumbeet, or to ought to have taken, and Mr McLean the rights of Lake Burrumbeet, or to ought to have taken, and Mr McLean the rights of Lake Burrumbeet, or to ought to have taken, and Mr McLean the rights of Lake Burrumbeet, or to ought to have taken, and Mr McLean the rights of Lake Burrumbeet, or to ought to have taken, and Mr McLean the rights of Lake Burrumbeet, or to ought to have taken, and Mr McLean the rights of Lake Burrumbeet, or to ought to have taken, and Mr McLean the rights of Lake Burrumbeet, or to ought to have taken, and Mr McLean the rights of Lake Burrumbeet, or to ought to have taken the rights of the proposed with narcotics and stimulants, organs to have discul, and in interference of any way with the control. and 22 per cent. without them, he had relieved Sir George Turner of his duties. interference in any way with the control. It was intended to raise the by-wash found it necessary to co-operate with Mr Deakin had all along since the found it necessary to co-operate with N.S.W. freetraders with a view to their reduction to reasonable bounds. Wr. Reid, but refrained from attacking Victorian members, he thought, were content with 15 per cent., the present average, together with a redress of spower to injure the latter, but confined at a certain level, and below that they is made till the following issue. It was intended to raise the by-wash three feet in the south west corner and to construct an embankment to increase the made till the following issue. In future this rule will be strictly parks would not be interfered with. The outlet pipe could only be put in three feet in the south west corner and to construct an embankment to increase the storage capacity of the lake. The parks would not be interfered with. The outlet pipe could only be put in three feet in the south west corner and to construct an embankment to increase the storage capacity of the lake. The outlet pipe could only be put in three feet in the south west corner and to construct an embankment to increase the storage capacity of the lake. The outlet pipe could only be put in three feet in the south west corner and the following issue.

In future this rule will be strictly parks would not be interfered with. The outlet pipe could only be put in the storage capacity of the lake. The outlet pipe could not be interfered with. The outlet pipe could not be interfered with. A PARKER, Proprietor.

with Mr Cook. The Socialists had abandoned frontal attacks; sapping laid down two leading principles for his and mining was going ou, and the guidance. One was 'loyalty to the people were being lulled into a false throne, the other to keep as far away sense of security by the socialistic from the pernicious influence of a cergenerals. Mr Watson's motto was tain other member as he could. These one step at a time," and he would two members were now sitting cheek whittle the whole thing for the present | by jowl on the treasury benches. There to a proposed extension of State owned | might be hope of reconciliation between post offices, railways, telegraphs, &c. Deakin and Reid if, as Pope expressed This simple dictum, however, would it, they would realise that "Forgiveness not avail. The speaker then referred to the injured doth belong, for he ne'er to the interpretation of Socialism in the old world, viz., that " land and If that were true, they should be rushlabor, and the sources of wealth and concluded by condemning the system culture, should become the property of which makes change of government society and be managed for the general comparatively easy, and drew some good." State-owned railways, designed interesting similes to show the way the to encourage individualism, could not party game had been carried on. They be termed socialistic The word

same level, was Robert Owen's idea. A socialistic scheme had been started

century? If the food supplies became tion was robbery. With the lowering Mr T. Skene, who was well received, exhausted starvation must ensue. Mr of values the statement of as ets and

anomalies the Tariff Commission himself to Mr Reid because he was a at a certain level, and below that they might suggest. The Tariff Com- freetrader. It was questionable, after could not go. Emu Creek would supply mission had done good work, and he what had transpired, if Reid and Dea- more water than was used, and there hoped one result would be that they kin were a possible combination, and would not be so great a chance of the would be able to sink the question for in spheres of life other than politics he lake going dry as formerly. It was some time, as the greater issue of would say it was impossible. A strong only the winter water they proposed Socialism had to be dealt with. On combination was necessary to fight so to take. All he asked was that the this matter he was heart and soul cialism. A N.S.W. member some time council would hold its band until ago informed the House that he had proper inquiries have been made. The pardons who hath done the wrong." capital, which are the requisites of ing to embrace each other. Mr Skene

wanted a clear line of demarcation Socialism was coined by Robert Owen in 1835, and anyone knew that "equal alliance. With the Tariff Commission's life," to reduce men and women to the report fiscalism would be out of the way. The issue was Socialism v. Anti-Socialism, and the country districts in Indiana, and broke down on the should return men who would real se question of the clothes they were to seriously the real situation, and the wear. It was not a matter of the intentions of the socialists. Whilst it

were not synonymous terms, though of the metropolis lived upon those of careful. socialists talked as if they were. the country, but the people were going James Russell Lowell, speaking at to farm the land and the Labor party Birmingham in 1884, stated that the people. He blamed those who for On Monday evening, at the invita what was really ominous of danger personal gains made terms with social-tion of the local branch of the Far-to the existing order of things was important that they mers, Producers, and Property Own-not democracy, but the socialism should return men well versed in the ers' Association, Mr T. Skene, M. H. R., that may find a fulcrum in it." country's interests. Another stalking member for the Grampians, and Mr Under the leisurely methods of social- horse was the Federal land tax of J. Cook, from Parramatta (N.S.W.), ism starvation would soon overtake the £5000 exemption. Their object was addressed a fair audience at the Ararat people. The population of the earth in to reduce the value of land, for once Thum Hall on "Anti-Socialism." The his school days was 800 millions, now set it in motion and it would be easy Mayor (Mr T. Wild) occupied the it was close upon 1600 millions. What to reduce the valuation. It was tan

# DEPUTATION TO THE BALLARAT.

icense would only be for 15 years, so that there was no chance of a monopoly

of the lake by the promoters. Cr. Spiers-How do you propose to prevent the sludge from silting up the lake at the place where the inlet is constructed?

Mr Martin -There would be practial y no sludge.

Cr. Spiers-The same statement was made once before, but the council found that the lake did get silted up. Mr Martin said that if the counci would meet the promoters in conference he had no doubt all the difficulties could be adjusted.

Cr. Feery-If an embankment were raised it would flood out almost every farmer on the opposite side of Burrum-

in this way. Cr. Lester-How do we know the company could pay compensation ? Mr Martin-All that can

arranged beforehand. Cr. Lester-We have had a good Watson State socialism, but the real was a matter of the ins and outs there deal of experience in matters affecting socialism. Socialism and democracy was no clear line drawn. The people our lakes, and we will have to be

Cr. Baird moved that a committee onsisting of Crs. Lester, Feery, Spiers, Dobson, Symons, president and engineer be appointed to meet the Riponshire Council in conference to onsider the Burrumbeet water scheme. Cr. Ryan seconded the motion, which was carried .- "Star."

The greatest and you can give your newspaperis your job printing; if you donot feelabletorunanad vertisement, surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, addgers, billheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute. The im to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and one free notices he rives you and your town; but don't give it to the printer or job printing office that can give you no such return. and is spending neither time, money, nor brains in helping you to build up your town. The time may come when a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and

#### "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Notice to Advertisers.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-

We have resolved to REDUCE the ST SCRIPTION to "THE RIPONSHIE 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 find it to their benefit to avail themselves of the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate, which is the only newspaper that is printed and published within the boundaries of the Shire. As the advocate of the interests and for the welfare of this district, it has a claim for a considerable amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness than any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort. Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of

every description, is executed with nestness, accuracy and despatch, and on the most reasonable terms. We take this opportunity of tharking 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 uterest. As a record of news we will always endeavour to make lour columns comprehensive as possible. In all depart-Mr Martin said that compensation ments, 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 patronnee during the last 15 years, and to intimate that he is still earlying on business at the same old address, NEILL STREET. BEAUFORT. with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-day mackinery, and is prepared to execute and orders entrusted to him with prompiness at despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usual arefully shod. A SURPRISE TO BEAUFORT.

B. COCHRAN is now prepared to supply good sound FIREWOOD, Sawn, in It. lengths, at Reasonable Prices, delivered or a 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, BRAUFORT (next door to Mr. T. Sands), and hopes by stree attention to business and by keeping the Primes Aleat, to merit a fair share of public patronage Small Goods a Speciality.

P. J. O'SULLIVAN, SADDLER AND MARNESS MAKER

SNAKE VALLEY. A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness tequisites kept in stock.
All kinds of Harness bought, sold, Ropairs neatly and promptly executed.

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

Printed and published by the Property ARTHUR PLANER, at the office of Planer, Ripunhirs Adocade namepoper, Leavent Strick, Boundary Planer, Pl

FERING.

ne's Bronchitis

mity of thanking our and while respectal of support, desire attention will be local and general ake lour columns as. ble. In all departim at improvement, ently appeal to the

and on the most.

Proprietor PEDDER. l Blacksmith,

PARKER,

ablic of Beaufort and heir patronage during ntimate that he is still. the same old address; BEAUFORT, hanies and up-to-daty pareit to execute and with promptness and as possible, consistent ip. Horses as usua

O BEAUFORT. ow prepared to supply WOOD, Sawn, in Ift.
Prices, delivered or ar
Raglan Road, Beaufort op will be punctually

RINCE at he has STARTED HER in premises in T. BEAUFORT ds), and hopes by strict by keeping the Primes re of public patronage

a Speciality. ILLIVAN, HARNESS MAKER ALLEY Saddlery and Harness

ess bought, sold, romptly executed. &c., &c. by the Proprieter the office of the office o





No. 1489.

SUPPORT

SUBSCRIBE

LOCAL PAPER,

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

district's good shall be recognised.

usefulness 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

regularly.

In addition to complete and impartial

reports of all local meetings, an

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental

+JOB \* PRINTING+

Executed with Neatness and

Dospatch.

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 splendid

advertising medium.

for the small sum of

increased circulation means still greater Place on his grave's wreath of moss.

And on the stone allow. Here like

INDUSTRY.

Registered at General Post Office, Melbourne, 1 for transmission by post as a newspaper.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertis

Breathes there a man with soul so dead.
That to himself by hath not said.
My trade of late is gottler had.
I'll try another ten-hath ad.
If stick there be, go make him well.
For alm so bank account shall in the said.
No said watch the gelden stail gottler.

To such a man the noisy din 1
Of traffo may not enter in.
For hargain hunters by the score
Shall pass no; head his dingy door
For the sie 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 sense;

The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain

A chump who wouldn't advertise.

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

T.)B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK C. SELER, and STATIONER, begs to almouted to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district

advertising, you will find yourself ilready like a boy drying to shill 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 away quick

of, allder year rount, mitsome moneys.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.

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

vour 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

CLARKE'S

B. 41.

PILLS.

A Warranted Cure for

A Warranted Curs for all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either ser. These famons Pille also care Gravel, Paus in the Back, and all Kidney Discorders. Free from mercury. Forty years misses. Sold: by all Georgies and Storekreppers throughout the world.

Joseph.

karangaga nistanik

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

take their country paper, and it is false a scales to it? are get along without it. If addy a week papers that some thing or other cone not appear in its columns that will be of financial benefit to the substricer, and by the end of the year he had made or saved or won twenty times he subscription paid for

it. The city papers don't take the place of the country ones, though some people appears to think they don The city papers at all night in their way, but papers we all night in their way, but ther do not structed from them which you are made in the papers of the paper 

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at obce to a chemis and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Scothing

to the inhabitants of Braufort and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age, Herald, Star, Courser, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Londer, Weekly Times, Australianian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. Advertisements received for all the above-named papers. While thanking, his numerous customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers; to merit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all hiel ourne and Billarat papers. By sending through local agent advertisers save postage, Note the ad ress. Next door to Wotherspoon & Co. and get a locate of Mas, winshow's Scottling Syrue. It will relieve the phores filerer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to take, it produces a tural, quick sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little chrubawakes. "as bright as a button." It souther the child, it soften the gums, allayrall from the filerer wind results as the hearth. pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowell, and is the best known remedy for dysentery, and d'arrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere. Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt

NEWSPAPER LAW.

1. Subscribers who do not giv xuress notice to the contrary, in writing, are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions. 2. If subscribers order the discor

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

THROAT AFFECTIONS 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 "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. Poople 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 Paliponary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of John I. Brown & Sok is on every wrapper. Prepared by John I. Brown & Sok, Baston, U. A. Baropean Depet, 3S, Farringdon Boad, Londor, England.

Business man—"Youremember that take their newspapers from the post-office to which they are directed, they their bills, and ordered the newspapers prise. to be discontinued.

'ad.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago? Well, I want to have it put back again.' Editor post-office or leaving them uncalled for.

has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber.

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 coiting the disagrees ble smell of most: "Restorers." It makes the hair chairningly beautiful, as well as promoting the grawle of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. "Ask your Ohemist for "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Wholesale depôt, 33, Farrington Read, London, England.

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

Don't it Make you Mad To find that your Newspaper as not arrived for 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 Deal-ing with Civility, and Attention; combined with Large and Well-assorted Stocks of Con-fectionery, Toys, Books, Garden Seeds, &c.; are always to be found here; where the good things are many.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER. AUCTIONERIES, Auction, Accountants, Hour Land, Insurance

and Financial Agents,

Se LYDIARD STERET SOUTH,
Opposite Cathedral Church.
EDMOND DORPEL (20 years with Messr
Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must). W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect. AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES,

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

Propérties Purchased for Clients. Valuations Properties Purchased for Clients. Valuations for Mortgage and Probate purposes made by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, official valuator to the Ballarat Diocese, the National Musual Life Association, and leading investors of the city. Agedia for Absentoes. Estates Managed and Wound Up.

MONEY.—Trust and other Moneys to Leads

MONEY.—Trust and other Meneys to Lendon Mortgage at lowest rates and first class Investments found for Capitalist 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
Boate of the Workl. Niagara Falls on route:
Fares to Loudon, 135 to 168.
ARCHITECTS.—Plans, Specifications and
Estimates for all descriptions of buildings prepared by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has had
a very wide architectural experience.

DORPEL AND CHANDLER (Late B. M. West & Co.),

The second second second

Medicines come bhapportun Medicines go

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JUNE 9. 1906.

Have you ever cochidened with BEECHAR'S PILLS are the gree

and plausibly offered, but remember that BEECHAMS PILLS will prove

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

Property saily by Sold overywhere la Bezea, Price - 1s. 1)d. (86 pillin) and 2s. 9d. (166 pillin).

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

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

from what you have read in its advertis ing columns mention the fact to the

Don't lend your paper to any person who can afford to become a subscriber are held responsible until they settle but is too mean to support local enter

4. If subscrivers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, the subscribers are responsible to The court has devided that is refusing to take powerfica's from the post-office or leaving them uncalled for, post-office or leaving them uncalled for, "prima facie evidence of intentional fraud."

6. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he paper and makes use of it, whether he can be considered as a paper and makes use of it, whether he can be considered as a paper and makes use of it, whether he can be considered as a paper and makes use of it, whether he can be considered as a paper and makes use of it, whether he can be considered as a paper and makes use of it, whether he can be considered as a paper and makes use of it, whether he can be considered as a paper and makes use of it, whether he can be considered as a paper and makes use of it, whether he can be considered as a paper and makes use of it, whether he can be considered as a paper and makes a paper

JOHN HUMPHREYS

J. Holdsworth,

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT.



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

Opposite the State School, NEILL STREET, BRAUFORT. Hearse and other requisites supplied in town or country. Funerals of all classes furnished at the owest possible charges.

Poet, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes-sages promptly attended to.

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

A well-assorted stock of Softwood District Representative—JOHN McDonali Timber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oils, Burnside, Middle Creek.

The graphs with the

the newaphie in your district, because it prints the mentalities in your district, because it prints the mental in your district, because it prints the mental in your district, because it prints the mental in the mental in the mental in the mental in the property of the place to ough which it circulates. It gives you value in terms for your any nting order.

STEVENSON BROS BUILDERS CONTRACTORS

THOUK STREET. TAUFORT.

A Safe Remedy for all Skin and Blood Diseases

If you stille from any disease due to an tape into of the Blood, from whelever cause arbi-you should test the years of Planks's Blo Mixture, the world-fissed Blood Pariller's Restorer. This medicine hes 40 years' repu

Clarke's Blood

IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED

It is warranted to cleame the blood from all purities, from whatever cause arising. Par BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SCROFULA, SCURVY, SCURVY, ROZEMA, BLOCH POISON, ULCERS, SKIN and BLOOD DISEASES, SPOTS, BLACKHEADS, PIMPLES, and SORES OF ALL KINDS,

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 masoy to spd. ago, and the Proprietors solicit cofferent eighte is a trial to test its value. Thousands of wonderful cures have been TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT BENEFIT UNTIL I TOOK CLARKE'S

BLOOD MIXTURE. Mr F. E. Levit. 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of Chrice's Blood Mixture." I had conome for seven mouths, and trice stany librar without benefit until I took your roundy. After the cight houth I was quite well spain. Plain accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your

ECZEMA AND INRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messre Knott, of 49, Receastreet, Kingsland-road, N. E., writes—
"Gentlemen,—"I feet it my duty to inform you of the great benefit is health I have received through taking your fascous. 'Clarke's Blood hixture.' I have been a sufferer from ecsama and an irritating skin trouble, since the age of thirteen; While as out-patient at one of the big London hospitale a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses.' I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a borsedaler, and jobmaster. He (my father) was speaking the nearly to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cured of an ulcerated leg, due to a hore-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend fold we he was empletely cured, when my friend fold we he was empletely cared, after my self; and I am now completely cared, after suffering and being disfigured for everal years. I am alle to follow my employment, and and my pleased to think there is such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning my case."—July 17, 1993.

Stockyard Hill

Beg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.

Errambeen ... 12,45

Shirley.

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

MAILS INWARD.

Arrive Daily.

From Melbourne, Ballsrat, Geelong, and Trawalls.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. had and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballarat at 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday.

From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Mutoa.—5.30 p.m. daily.

From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Baglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

From Eurambeen and Shirley.

In am alle to follow my employment, and any very pleased to think there is such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning my case."—July 17, 1993.

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES

LEGS AND ABSCESSES

Mr James Waring, of Clay Ceton Lodge, near Rugby, writes:—"It is with great pleasure that I write to tell your of the benefit I have derived from taking "Clarke's Blood Migagre." For a long time I suffered with backlega 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 abould have to go inside Lefore he could do snything for me. I went in andistayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better. Before I had been out of hospital a week I better worse that ways, as my wife told me to ity. Clarke's Blood Mixture. I did so, and after taking five buttles and asing four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve mentla to see it my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's World-timed Blood Mixture,' I am as well to-day as I juveleve been in my life. You can make whatever use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1903.

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD .-- We have IMPURITABE IN THE BLOOD.— We have seen hosts 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 lead sloss the blood from all impurities, and greeters it to fis pormal condition." This is a good isstimonial from the Painty Doctor, the popular medical weekly, pakich goes on further to say:—"It is certainly the finest blood purifir that sclenos and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence accommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

Ballarat East—10 a.m., daily saberibers and the public generally."

Beaufort—1.30 p.m., 1

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

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

W. EDWARD

Justices' Fixtures

The local JaP, have atranged to strend the Bonufort Courts of Petty Sessions as under :-- Second Tuesday.-Messie Bogge, R. R. Wotherspoon, and Rear Admirel Bridge. Fourth Tuesday, Mosers M. Flynn, G. Topper, and T. Regga.

Railway Time-Table. The following is the local rillway time table:—A mixed train leaves. Ballarat at 11.30 nm, Thwalls at 12.7 p.m, reaching Beautopt at 12.32 and taking its larst at 11 20 s.m., Thewalls at 12 p.m., reaching Beaufort at 12 22 and taking its departure at 12 30. It leaves Middle Tromater, mast offer certain returns to whose support is necessary to scale to express the state of the second point of the s

train will also leave Ballarat and interventing stations to Stawell on Mondays, and Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5.10 a.m. and traviling at 6.55 s.m.), and on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 5.16 p.m. Turn rumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, Leaufort at 7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle Oreck at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a. in. instead of 6.15 a.m. and is timed to leave the district at a 100 severy week day as follows:—Buanstations 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. The 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat, arriving at Beaufort at 11.10 pam:, had

> Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

been discontinued.

MAIL TIME TABLE.

Closing Time. Daily. a.m. p.m. ... 8 and 4.50 Mabourne ... 8 and 4.50 8 and 4.50 Registered mail and parcels post close 20 ninutes prior. Arrat, 17.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including

Arket 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (included Sundays.
Stawell .... 11.50 8 p.m. Sundays.
Middle Creek, 11.50 Tuckdays, and Murtoa 11.50 Thursdays.
Busingor. 11.50 Thursdays.
Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.
English mail worker by telegraph.

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

Nerridg ... 9 Lake Goldsmith ... 9 Stockyard Hill Stockyard Hill 9
Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.
Enrambeen ... 12 45
Shirley, ... 12.45

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 s.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 s.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving deposits only. REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS, From IO 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 permanent engagements in the Ballarat district, with the necessary proviso, added by Mr Dickson, "unless Ballarat-10 a.m., daily.

Ballarat East-10 a.m., 3rd Wednes-Beaufort-1.30 p.m., let Thursday and fourth Tuesday.

Bungares-9 a.m., 4th Monday. Buninyong-3,25 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. Smythesdale-Noon, 3rd Tuesday. Sebastopol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thursday.

Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazier

DONT COUGH.—Relief can be obtained in many country. BEAUFORT.

GES'—well known as the utterly unrialled Cough, Beauedy. Strongly recommended by Cough, Beauedy. Strongly recommended by Window Glass, Varnishes, Brashes, etc., etc.

All sorts of Vehicles Re-painted. Estimate. them: One Lozenge alone gives eace—one or given in town and country. All Painter two at bedtime ensures rest. Suid overywhere in tins, 331d. each.

To our Readers an Patrons.

PRICE THREEPENCE

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTANCE DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and enequivalents that is given by he population to local enterprise and industry. every
venture is to a more or less extent speculative,
but made, whilst similing at the success of the
Promiser; must offer certain returns to this enwhose support is necessary to scale to contain
advantageous results on both sides.

the Advortising Monte

ONLY=NEWs Printed and

boundaries of in and as the advocate of the line. the welfare of this district it has a considerably greater amount of supposes that has a greater scope for extended usefulness that any other journal or journals within a give-radius of the Shire Offices.

The Circulation totthe Ripoushire Advocate

Steadily Increasing.

And the Proprietor, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmos; endeavors to merit and eastain the patrouage accorded him by giving the Latest position. Local and General Nows, and the me t in positing and instructive information.

"The Advocate," Published every saturday morning

CIRCULATES in the following discreta:— Boaufort, Stockyard. Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor'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,

Containing an Interesting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News, Poultry Farming Agricultural Intelligence,

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

Business Men, Read

Must either bust' or advertise."

and advertisers cannot do better than make

Ripenshire Advecate the medium tor

t was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-What steam is to machinery, advertising is t business." And another w.-.er hassaid that— ". He who in his " biz" would rise,

their announcements. e di la produce di preside La la Caracta de Paris di la Arthur Parker. Printer and Publisher.

LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFOR

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICRETS & PROGRAMMES, ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS

ADDRESS BUSINESS CARDS
MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c.,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHEADN, POSTERS
DELIVERY HOOK
DRAPERS HANDBILLS,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS,

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELDOURNE PRICES. Office :- Lawrence Street, Benufar

Plain & Ornamental Printing Of Every description exceuted at the "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" OFFICE

BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS

LINING SCRIP, CALL RECEIPT DELIVERY BUUKS, &a. Propaged on the Shortest Notice.

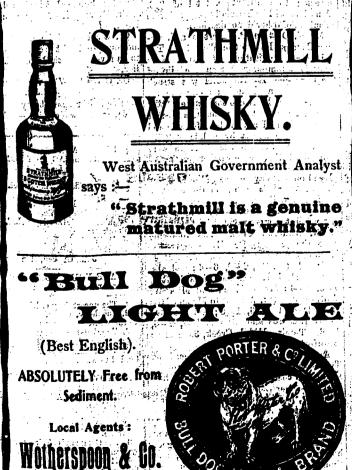
grander of the

The second secon

Section 1985



the the state of the section are the section of the



# G.H. COUGLE,

Draper, Clothier, and Outfitter,

BEAUFORT,

Is showing everything that is required for Winter Wear

IN FURS, JACKETS, DRESSES, BLANKETS, FLANNELS.

Bargains in all Departments. Inspection Invited.

COUGLE'S

Is the Place for Fine-cut Prices MEN'S WEAR.

Men's Cloth and Waterproof Chesters, Oil Coats, Sweaters, and Wool Underwear...

IN BOOTS & SHOES,

Nothing is Stocked but the Yery Best. The Right Goods at the Right Prices every time in ....

### W. H. HALPIN, property of the second of the

\* 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.

Special Potato Manure. Agent for best brands Artificial Manures

FURNITURE STORED FREE OF CHARGE.

Furniture Sales held every Third THURSDAY.

### D. McDONALD

DESIRES to intimate to the Public that he solely has Rurchased 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 enamed to Riponshire Advocate

HIGH OUALITY 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 having changed hands, the present Proprietress wishes to that the house has been thoroughly reno-yated, 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, 1/4

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

The Proprietress trusts that with every attantion combined with civility, she will receive a fair share of patronnie. -A TRIAL SOLICITED .-

M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

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

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court TRUST and other MONIES TO LENI on freehold and other securities.

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

ART PHOTOGRAPHS.

"After Years of Stormy Weather," and the new Tone Photograph on white grou with tinted edges.

RICHARDS & Co.'s Studio has reat re-tation for BRIDAL PORT ALTS. We see now exhibiting some New and Lively We always keep the latest Bridal Veils Wreaths, Bouquets, etc., at the Studio.

RICHARDS & CO..

High Art Photographers, STURT STREET, BALLARAT.

Our financial year closes on 30th Lune, and prior to that date we have to take an inventory of the whole of our Immense

R. Junbridge & Sons.

This is the FURNITURE

Opportunity.

BUYER'S

Great Stocktaking Clearance

# GENERAL HOUSE FURNISHINGS

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE,

PIHNOS+HND+ORGHNS,

# TUNBRIDGE'S

Furnishing Arcade,

LYDIARD STREET,

### BALLARAT.

J. A. HARRIS

Orders received and attended to for trucking Live Stock, Produce, &c. Office at Railway Station, Beaufort.

Agent for Broadkent Broa; Permewan Wright & Co.; McCulloch & Co.; Norwici Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutua Life Assurance Co.

United Ancient Order of Druids. THE Usual MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES' HALL, on TUESDAY evening next, at 7.39 o'clock sharp.

G. WHITEHEAD, Secy. RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 10TH JUNE, 1906. 

Mr. R. Thompson.

Mr. R. Thompson.

Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 s.m. and 7
7 p.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.—Rev. R. Yeo. Chute,
3 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Mr. Liddelow. Raglan, 3 p.m.—Mr. Waldron. Raglan, 7 p.m.—

Mr. Davis. Shirley, 11 s.m.—Mr. Brown.

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1906.

MR. T. BARRON RUSSELL has had

wonderful dream of the marvellous conreproduced in a book, "A Hundred Years Hence." By that time Marconi terms with the Martians, and perhaps will be sending streams of Cook's exchrsionists to Mars by the medium of the wireless wire, or shooting them up bir a beam of light. Mr. Russell's fascinating forecast does not deal with these possibilities, which are being vigorously engineered by the manufactur-Everything will be done with lightning trains to discuss and argue about, rapidity and despatch, the inventions and no necessity to approach in use completely annihilating time and the Premier of the day and space. It is the climax of hustling, argue that country excursions should but it is all done with the great and not run, as it would interfere with the

sacred object of reserving to the day of rest of the railway employes, dweller in 2000 A.D. the maximum but that it would be no interference amount of time "for culture and with the said rest to run trains for the thought." It is a state of complete purpose of conveying people to church. socialism that Mr. Russell sees ahead of us, as he says that the "few servants sorbed so much of the public attention, will be as good as their masters, be would only be a memory, and all the cause the State education has formed energy which is now being directed PERMANENT ENLARGEMENTS, in newest Solid Wood Frame, from 20a each. Old or faded Photos copied to any size.

Cause the State requirement of their character. When a man has towards suppressing the "tote," races their character. When a man has towards suppressing the "tote," races amused a competency the State steps course gambling, back-lane "two-up" in, divorces him from his occupation, schools, but which inconsistently passes and forces him into id eness, so that he over the gambling in stocks and shares, may not become a Pierpont Morgan could be employed in the further ouland organise a trust. Every worker ture of the mind and the elevation and has a share in the business in which he saving of souls. There would be no is engaged." The socialists and the need for Mr Judkins or his descend-

lantis of the present dy could save ants to fire off their crackers of protest

The removed, Parcels delivered, Conveyances they could not well as the the series that the ser ell's dream is a true one, and that, in spite of all that is being done by the press and on the platform, the state he predicts will prevail in the space of a century, which is not such a very long time in the world's evolution-a little more than an ordinary life-span. The great fiscal issue would also appear to have been settled by these wonderworkers, and the only thing for doubt is that they have not taken some steps for the re-organisation of the universe,

so that the days would be longer and more time available for the culture that would enlarge their already abnormal brains to bursting point. Altogether a delightful state of things would obtain, and the day's work would be only a swiftly moving panorama. We take the picture of the being of the next century, who has just finished his morning repast—it would be vulgar to State has shown a surplus of over call it a meal, and something amount—£500,000 each year, and for the curing to less majests to designate it a feedmovements are prophesied thus:-Out of doors you put a penny in the slot and jump into a waiting motor car, I that is being made, and if they cannot which even babies in arms may apparently drive; or you step on the moving payement, which is clean as a whistle -vacuum cleaners at every cornerhave yourself whirled to your work, transact your business by recording an illustrating telephone, or watch the nachinery do the work of your trade, and having done your State regulated hours, you devote the rest of the day

ditions that will prevail on this planet in the year 2000 A.D., which he has reproduced in a book, "A. Hundred reading travelous books, gossiping in reproduced in a book, and find the premises were would be sustained and the deficit met. Inc. rc-built the license would be sustained and the deficit met. Inc. rc-built the license would be sustained and the deficit met. Inc. rc-built the license would be sustained and the deficit met. Inc. rc-built the license would be sustained and the deficit met. Inc. rc-built the license would be sustained and the deficit met. Inc. rc-built the license would be sustained and the deficit met. Inc. rc-built the license would be sustained and the deficit met. Inc. rc-built the license would be sustained and the deficit met. Inc. rc-built the license would be sustained and the deficit met. Inc. rc-built the license would be sustained and the deficit met. Inc. rc-built the license would be sustained and the deficit met. Inc. rc-built the license would describe the license would be sustained and the deficit met. Inc. rc-built the license would describe the license would be sustained and the deficit met. Inc. rc-built the license would describe the license would describe the license would be sustained and the deficit met. Inc. rc-built the license would be sustained and the deficit met. Inc. rc-built the license would describe the lice been blegated to the limbo of the tions which rendered the imposition of forgotten peaks. You are simply a the tax removed it is really the to the latter, at Beaufort, and resulted in a flabby hoodle, a superior hot house plant, done up in liberty cothes, with about as much physical courage, as we taken, if not to do away with the imunderstand it in 1906, as a codfish." Here we have some more of the burn ers of sensational, scientific fiction, but with almost bewildering case. Apdevotes himself to our own noble selves. parently there will be no Sunday

The gambling mania, which has ab-

ments as naturally as a make sheds its odd skin. A happy time for the people of the earth has been outlined by Oliver Wendell Holmes, and it is probable that it will be concurrent with the Russell period. That era will be made by the grant, and the amounts range from £3 to £25 each.

fulminators against the evils of to day,

Othello, in that much of their occupa-

when city fathers eat to live, save when they fast for conscience sake."

There is an agitation on foot for the repeal of the Income Tax Act, and the movement is one that will be very well supported. The burden of the taxpayer is not a light one, and in view of the general circumstances which have been and are now present in the State, there is a large amount of justification in the cost of bridles. Both candidates for the troit of sates and back. The first prize is a gold medal, valued 30s; second prize, though prices were hardly equal to last week's very high rates. Other sorts unaltered. Quotations—Prime, 15s 6d to 16s 6d; extra, 18s to 20s; pets, 25s of to 30s; good, 13s 6d to 14s 6d; useful, and Palling's Tomboy will take place on the Ballarat road and back. The first prize is all suitable trade lots the demaud was to last week's very high rates. Other to last week's very high rates. Oth by abolishing this one altonembers may see the desirability of aking some action, and certainly no same measure of redress has not been experienced by the ordinary taxpayer, who year after year had to fork out with the best grace possible. For nearly 12 years the tax has been in was the squaring of the State's ledger, which was showing as deficit as heavy as a badly cooked pudding. Now, however, in prosperous times, and with local electoral region of the division or the local electoral region. we find that the tax is assisting to of the burden is asked for. When the State could not make ends meet it was understandable that this direct taxation should be imposed, but now that

Government should continue a tax that was only meant to operate while the period of strees and strain lasted. Mr. Watson, the leader of the Federal Labor party, is threatening the Commonwealth with a progressive federal land tax, and the idea seems to be in the Federal and State Parliaments to tax people up to the eye-brows, instead of doing all they can to reduce the taxes. For the last two years this rent year a surplus of over £600,000 is expected. With these facts in view. the Government should give every reasonable consideration to the request ing it cut altogether. The Government members of other denominations.

materially. Local and General News.

For Bronchial Coughe take

Woods' Great Poppermint Cure. 1s 6d,
On Sunday (to-morrow) evening, at St.
John's Church, Beaufort, the Rev. C. Reed will
take for his subject, "Why do not people go

church?"
Probate in the estate of the late Mr W. Edward Nickols has been granted, which s sworn at £506. The next meeting of the Ararat and The next meeting of the Ararat and four passengers, and was drawn by a pair S awell Mining Board will be held at the of horses, had just arrived, and was pro-Board Room, Ararat, on Toursday, 14th

During the month of May 3.42 inches of rain was registered at Beaufort, as against 3.35 luckes for the corresponding period list year. This week the local rain Dr Dany z, of the Pasteur Instit te Paris, not to be permitted to make experi-ments for rabbit destruction without

Federal action being taken. For Ch'ldrea's Hacking Cough at Night

against letting the Exhibition Building

age would be practically unlimited, the M. J. M. Carroll, shire secretary, Bean only drawback being that many of our fort, is, we are sorry to say, suffering from The committee of the Buangor R.C. Church on Friday week, accepted the ten-der of Mr O. L. F. Anderson, of Ararat, tien would be gone. If only certain of that time arriving, they would probably be content to wait for it, and let the

that time arriving, they would probably be content to wait for it, and let the process of evolution adjust the matters of which they are complaining. Mr. Russell shows that they are proceeding on wrong lines, and instead of using the bludgeon of legislative suppression, let the content of the matters been played in the Mechanics' Institute belillard tournament:—G. H. Cougle (16) best Dr. A. G. Jackson (30), 151—101; H. Seager (30) beat R. Holdsworth (35), 200—192.

the bludgeon of legislative support.

The bludgeon of legislative supp Interest will be charged on unpaid rates

An old and respected resident of Snake

An old and respected resident of Single Sac 61 to 35s; good, 20s to 21s; useful, Valley in the person of Mrs. Wookey, wife 16s to 27s; prime cressbred ewes, 20, of Mr William Mookey, who was taken Tuesday. The deceased, who was taken suddenly ill on Saturday, leaves a husband and grown-up family of six sons and six Store Sheep—2500 of all descriptions of the descriptions.

is a large amount of justification in the cost of bridles. Both candidates for the trot request put forward to lessen the load are in active training, and a keen content is an

ticipated.
The "Conrier" states that Mr Thos. Mr. Bent, at the outset, gave Cleveland, who met with an accident in n unpromising reply, but a further February last, through being capsized onsideration of the question may result from the water-cart of the Skipton Bush his adopting a more favorable tone. fire Brigade, while on the way to a fire When the State Parliament assembles was on Saturday night presented with £50.

can be found than the removal of a tax. whilst cutting wood near the Stockyard when the State was under a Hill road, about four miles from Beaufort cloud of depression that the Income on Tuesday, met with a painful accident.

Tax was introduced, along with other The axe he was using slipped and inflicted. etreuchment, and though considerable an ugly gash on his right leg, at the side retrenchment, and though considerable of his knee. The wound bled profusely, relief has been afforded to the members and Haggis lost a considerable quantity of blood. Dr. A. G. Jackson closed the who came under the pruning knife, the LINSEED COMPOUND, for Coughs and Colds. Gives instant relief to Asthma and

Adults who wish to obtain federal electoral rights can obtain directions as to the methods to be adoopted to secure enrolactive operation, and for the most part ment, transfer, change, or correction, at must be remembered that when the tax f lowing instruction has been issued by was placed on the shoulders of the h centr lauthorities:- "Postmasters are public, the object wholly and solely directed to afford information to persons

A shocking tragedy occurred at Marycreate a much boasted about surplus, Francis Claude Ewins, 19 years of age, son and it is at this juncture that an easing of the manager of the local branch of the Union Bank, blew his brains out with a gun. Deceased was employed at the bank, and the act was due to ill-health. At the inquest Mr Miller, M.B., stated that the and he thought the council might be legally deceased had been suff-ring from valvular involved. He thought that each riding we have weathered the financial storm disease of the heart for some time. He should be represented, and moved—"That it hardly seems the fair thing that the Government should continue a tax that lyspepsis and insomnia and recently had number of teeth drawn. In his opinion leceased was not of sound mind at the time of his death. The jury returned a verdict of spicide whilst of unsound mind.

Our informant was evidently in error in stating that the committee of the Church of England, Beaufort, were in hopes of raising by means of entertainments or a bazzar the balance of the sum required to claim Rear-Admiral Bridges' donation of to get the consent of the Governor-in-£500 towards the erection of a new parsonage, it having been decided by the committee that the £300 to be raised by them by March, 1907, shall be obtained by straight-out giving, and that no entertain-ments of any kind will be held, as it would only mean a further tax upon those who have already given. The sum of £150 was told you what is not a fact. He must have promised towards the amount wanted in a been mad. Look at the map and see the day and a helf, the members of committee people on the creek. Anyone who knows see their way clear to sholish the tax, day and a helf, the memoria of contribute a total of £63. the place k at least effect a reduction which would agreeing to contribute a total of £63. Cr. McD Dunations will be gratefully accepted from liability?

was not intended to operate in such adjourned application of Sarah Kate times as we are experiencing, and that to allow it to do so is to take a mean advantage of that patrictism which Mr W. Dickson, P.M., sat as a Licento allow it to do so is to take a mean advantage of that patriotism which, some twelve years back, when things were not very cheerful, accepted this burden with a minimum amount of demur so that the credit of the State would be sustained and the deficit met. post altogether, to lighten it very were the scores :- Dr. Eadie and Miss McDonald (M. C.), 6-0, 6-4; and also beat Mr H. J. Richards and Miss McR10. \_3, 6-4; Mr McKeich and Miss W. Wotherspoon (St. A.) lost to Mr and Miss B. McDonald, 5-6, 1-6; and also lost to Mr Richards and Miss McRas, 2-6, 1-6. Totals-Middle Creek, 35 games

Beaufort, 33. Thursday by Richard Wendt, driver of the Carngham coach. The coach, which had ceeding along Armstrong street, when Remedy" for Coughs and Colds. Gives immediate relief. however, to hang on to the reine, and though dragged along the ground for nearly a hundred yards, succeeded in pulling the horses up. Wendt escaped with a shaking, and much credit is due to him for so pluckily sticking to the team. The passengers sustained no injury, but one of the horses was somewhat badly out about by the broken swingletree .- "Stir."

Ste ≅

ber, a much larger proportion than usual

Stockyard Hill, 13: 41 to 19:, two-tooths, flynn, Waterloo, 10s 6 i to 12s 9d. B Hepburn, Crawford, and Seym Mr Donald Sutherland, Stockyard Hill, to 22s 6d, averaging 21s 101, 5 2-tooth wether 13s 5d, and crossbred wether wethere for Mr G. A. Dunnet, Stockyard Hill, to 20:, and 34 lambs to 14: 91, averaging 13: 44. By Stephen Holgate and Co.-100 merino wethers for Mr H. W. Wilson, Mount Emu, Chepstowe, 20s

### Bonnington's Irish Moss

9d to 13s 9d, averaging 16 3d.

Cr. Calvert thought the matter should

Ing.
The President said as he understood the matter, the council had no power to touch

which

coby a

please

looking

quest.

then

home

with

you, th

cnterta

"Do was ?"

he refe

though inquirir

Stella "Yes,

like to

before

Richard

wife fre Richard

ouring indiffere

the sub Mrs. Ri

Your fa

garding

standin

gravity was con "My

you kno very lin

ed my c

He i

Ripon Council."

Cr. Pickford remarked that it appears as though they had spent something like £1000, and should have had the consent of the Governor-in-Council. He considered, too, they were morally responsible, and should not shirk their responsibility. He

seconded the motion. Cr. McDougall thought the suggestion was a very strange one. Was it proposed Council? They had received an opinion from Mr Cussen, which showed they were not liable, and now they appeared to be courting liability. He had been told by a ratepayer there were only two ratepayers

the place knows that is absurd.
Cr. McDougall—Are you going to court

Cr. Pickford-Who ever told you that

Cr. Clarke said he would support the

THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-TORS and AGENCY COMPANY,

Office Camp Street.

DIRECTORS. John Macleod, Chairman. Hon. J. Y. McDonald, N.L.C. Frank Herman. J. D. Woolcott, J.P.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL!

1. The uncertainty of life.
2. The delay, worry, and expense caused those interested in your estate. to those interested in your estate.

3. Your estate might otherwise go to these 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 of the trade.

3. The Company's affairs are administer, by men trained to the business.

4. £10,000 is invested in the name of the state o Treasurer of the State as security.

5. A continuous audit is made of all ac

Testators are advised to consult the Company or its agents, when about to make their wills. WOTHERSPOON & CO., Agents for Beaufort at

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' the 'Stockport Comedy for Coughs and Colds. Of 40 years COAGULINE. Transparent Cement for Coughs and Colds.

&c, &c. PART 4. INTRODUCTION.

Stella Rosevelt Mowbray, an orphan girl, of about fifteen or sixteen years of age, is a passenger on the Albatross steamship, bound from 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 rich aunt, who had promised to give her a home. The voyage is tempestuous. Among the other passengers is an elderly man who is strangely attracted by Stella's beauty, and tender, loving ways. She confides her story to him, and the mention of her name has a strange effect upon him. His name is Jacob Rosevelt. The Alencounter a worse fate. Fire breaks 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 fainting into the arms of a manly-looking young fellow, who stood watching her with pity. This young gentlemar introduces himself as Archibald Sherbrooke. Arriving at New York, Stella is met by a woman, who conducts her to the house of her aunt. Mrs. Richards, and our heroine soon realizes that her new life is not to be as she expected. Instead of being treated as one of the family, she is relegated to the servants' quarters as a man. Stella resents this treatment. but Mrs. Richards is unrelenting, so she decides to appeal to Mr. Richards

#### CHAPTER VI (Continued.)

She went and stood before him. She did not wish to sit down; she could say what she intended to tell, him better standing, she thought, "You spoke so kindly to me this ventured to come to you this evening for a little advice."

"Spoke kindly to you! Why or earth shouldn't I speak kindly to you?" he asked, in surprise. Then noticing her pale, weary face,

"What under the sun have you been doing to-day? You look tired

Stella tried to smile, but she felt more like dropping her face upon her That hard face, in which displeasure She controlled herself with an ef-

fort, however, and putting some of she replied: her papers upon the table beside him

"I have brought you some papers which papa gave me just before-just before he died." A sob would come in spite of her then. "One is a ropy of a letter which he wrote to Mrs. Richards," she went on, "and there is also her reply. Will you please read them and tell me exactly

what you understand by them." "Certainly, if you wish," he replied looking a trifle surprised at her re-

He motioned her again to a seat then opened the letters and read them both through. "I understand," he said, when he

had finished them, "from your father's letter that, believing he is soon to die, he wished to provide a home for you. He states that he has no friends or relatives in England with whom he is willing to leave you, that he has next to nothing to leave you, and begs my wife as the nearest of kin, to assume the care of you and your education until you able to do something for yourtrusting to Providence to reward her for her kindness to the orphan. He mentions that he feels assured she will do this, since she once entertained such tender feelings for his wife for the signal service which

she, once rendered her." "Do you know what that service Stella asked, in a low voice. "No; I asked Ellen when I read the letter which she received; but she seemed to have forgotten to what he referred. Perhaps you know, though?" Mr. Richards concluded, inquiringly.

Stella coloured vividly. "Yes, I do," she returned with

compressed lips. "Well, what was it? I should like to know."

"My mother was a Miss Cludleigh before her marriage, as you doubtless know, and she lived near Halowell Park, in Devonshire, where Mrs Richards was cnce visiting, and it was during that visit that she saved her from drowning."

"Whew! Your mother saved my wife from drowning-eh?" cried Mr. Richards in astonishment, and colouring as he remembered his wife's lerence upon the topic when h had questioned ther about it.

"Yes. Now, will you please read Mrs. Richards's reply to my father's letter, and tell me how you inter-

Stella did not care to dwell upon the subject of her obligation, since Mrs. Richards had seen lit to pass it

"I interpret it just as it reads," he said, after glancing over it, "that

she would be most happy to grant your father's request, do her utmost to make a good and useful woman of you, and follow out his wishes regarding your future education as nearly as she could." Yes, that is the way papa under-

stood it—that is the way I understood it," Stella said, rising and standing erect before him with a gravity that made him wonder what as coming next.

"My father," she continued, "as you know, was a clergyman, with a very limited income, and he conducted my education himself, until he became too weak to do so, therefore I

my years. I have a very fair knowledge of Latin, French, German, as well as mathematics and history. I was studying harmony in music when Paga died, thesides a dittle opsinting drawing. Indo not itell you Stella interposed, with a sad

"to hoast of what I have done, but that you may understand what my feelings are when I tell you why I came here to-night. Papa wished me to keep on with my latin, cading Horace and Tacitus, with French, German, music and history in fact he left a written programme for me to follow out as nearly as I was able. I am ambitious myself-I am hungry for know-I want a thorough education, and as I must in the future earn my own living, I know of no way so

literary pursuits. "Perhaps I made a mistake in appealing to you just now, but I could think of no other way out of my difficulties, for of course I am wholly gnorant of the manners and customs

congenial to my feelings as through

of this country. "I mentioned these things to Mrs. Richards this morning "-and now Stella's voice trembled, and the beating of her heart nearly choked her, for she did not know how this man would receive her appeal to him against his own wife.

'Well, and what did she say?" he asked feeling somewhat perplexed over the matter.

She told me that I could not go on with my education, as papa had wished-that I was to take the place of a girl named Maggie Flynn in your family.

"What!" exclaimed the gentleman, batross weathers the storm, only to in tones of most empathic astonishment.

> "Maggie Flynn, I understand," Stella went on, gathering courage as she noted his surprise, "was a sort of chambe and waiting maid, and ards. Mrs. Richards says that I am henceforth to perform her duties. I cannot tell you," she continued, carnestly, how repulsive such a life would be to me-to give up all my hopes, to forget, in the ceaseless routine of do not intend that this girl shall inalready acquired; and I have come to appeal to you-to ask you if you will try and persuade your wife to allow me to continue my studies. I but I must have some time to improve and develop my mind. There, are plenty of girls who can be em-

played in my place "-Stella did not know of the curtailing business-"and who do not care for an education. Papa authorized a friend of his to dispose of his library and our household goods, and give the proceeds to me, after paying all the bills. I have a letter of credit to the amount of a hundred pounds. I do not know the expense of schooling. in this country, but could I not be sent to some institution for a year or two, and take this money to pay for it? I should be fitted by the end

she began, "that I have of that time, I think to teach, and could relieve Mrs. Richards of all responsibility regarding my support." Mr. Richards' face was very stern when the young girl concluded, and Stella, looking into it, felt almost frightened at what she had done. What have you been doing to-

day?" Mr. Richards asked in cold, stern tones, after what seemed an intolerable pause. Stella began to feel almost faint.

was the chief expression, did not look promising for her cause; but "I have done all the chamber work.

swept and dusted five rooms, and waited upon Mrs. Richards."

"You are not accustomed to such licate hands. 'Not to any such extent, sir.

Mamma used to require me to take care of the music room, besides my only keep one servant: and I know how to sweep, and dust, and make heds," said Stella with a smile.

"I should say that you know a for he saw that she was nervous ver what she had been telling him. Then he added, more gravely:

"I will consult with Mrs. Richards and I think that we can arrange for you to pursue your education as you desire.'

Stella flushed. She knew well enough that a mere

consultation with Mrs. Richards would not secure much for her, and that she would be very angry with her for having appealed to her husband, and she made up her mind on the spot to made a bold stroke for her freedom. So meeting his eyes in a frank,

fearless way, yet speaking with the utmost respect, she said: "I feel confident from the conver sation which I had with Mrs. Richards this morning, that she will be very unwilling to make any change in her arrangements, so I will be perfectly frank with you and say that much as I should dislike taking

any steps in opposition to her, or my father's desire that I should remain with her. vet I cannot consent to remain here as a common servant. with no privileges or time to myself. I presume Mrs. Richards will say that as she has been appointed my guardian, I shall be obliged to do as she desires. But I have read somewhere that when an orphan in this country reaches a certain age, he has the privilege of choosing a guardian for himself. Rather than be subjected to the fate of becoming a second Maggie Flynn," Stella continued, her voice gathering firmness, "I shall exercise that privilege. Thank you

for listening so kindly to my troubles and I trust I have not wearied you. Good night." Without waiting for him to reply she inclined her head in a graceful bow, and quietly glided from the

room. "Gracious!" exclaimed Mr. Richards glancing after her retreating "That is what I call spirit. form. Make a common servant of such girl as that, indeed! My lady and I will talk the matter over, and sec-

what we shall see." CHAPTER VII. A CONSULTATION.

Half an hour later he sought an interview with his wife, and there in earfollowed "a consultation"

Mrs. Richards was dumbfounded upon being informed of the decided my presence. You will assist in the stand which her spirited little ward chamber work in the morning before had taken, and her indignation in consequence knew no bounds.

"Confound her impudence!" she ing on your return in the afternoon ciaculated, crimson with rage. "Does Miss Baker will attend to the pro-"Confound her impudence !" she she expect to rule me or baulk me vision of suitable clothing for you, am pretty well advanced for one of like this? She will find herself mis- and you will work with her on-Sat-

norning-such a dose!" Ellen, you will do no such thing! her husband returned, firmly.

And with this theartless speech you forgotten Mr. Mowbray's letter Stella was summarily dismissed from you, and your reply, to him? the august matron's presence. When you wrote accepting the guard-She was greatly rejoiced with even ianship of his daughter you did it in a way to lead him to believe that this ungracious permission to pursue her studies, and the hours spent in

comfortable manner. 5

herself.

the schoolroom.

seeming to have conceived a great

This was not done on account of

By staying at noon thus Stella

had an hour's practice on one of the

planos, and no one to interrupt her.

and this was a source of unalloyed

said about continuing her music-

Mrs. Richards had vetoed all ac-

complishments on account of the ex-

give up the piano, so she pursued a

course of faithful practice by herself.

was up with the dawn, and every

morning for an hour she would be

seen bending over her small table, busily engaged in writing or study.

All her duties were faithfully per-

formed; beds had never been so well;

made before: rooms had never been-

so carefully swept and dusted, or so

astefully arranged; and yet one

would scarcely have mistrusted her

presence in the house, everything was

This general exercise, together

with her brisk walk before and af-

ter school hours was very beneficial

to her health. She grew tall,

as respectability would allow,"

All the winter long Stella pursued

getting through her work earlier

than usual, she might have been seen

stealing forth from the house a half-

neatly wrapped in brown paper.

business portion of the city.

uncertain what to do next.

peared pale and agitated.

was attending drew nigh.

ing the year.

be remembered.

the meal.

and rang the bell.

his summens.

A little while passed, and then she

came out again, while now she ap-

As the door closed after her, she

stood still for a moment upon the

pathway seeming lost in thought;

most a sob, broke from her lips, and

CHAPTER VIII.

RETRENCHMENT.

heir children had accomplished dur-

Mr. Richards received and opened

glancing over it, passed it to his

She merely looked at it, and laid

Mr. Richards compressed his lips

"Send Miss Mowbray to me," he

and entered.

school.

wise simple dresses.

every day.

visits.

done so quietly and unobtrusively.

you would do your best/for her." "And so I am doing my best for the schoolroom were a source of interrupted his wife. "You great delight to her; but her posihave talked of nothing but retrenchtion at home was anything but ment for the last six months, and I agrecable. Mr. Richards treated her kindly have tried to retrench. I knew the coming of this girl would make an whenever he chanced to meet her, extra mouth to feed; so I made up: but his wife and daughter ignored my mind I would make her useful her presence when they could do so.

Well, the child says she is willing to be useful, but you are not fulfilling your agreement by making a drudge of her. Mr. Mowbray understood that you would give careful attention to her education, which he evidently has conducted upon the most thorough principles, and he expected that you would fill, as far as possible, his place towards her." "How do you know what I wrote

and save something if I could."

to him? You did not see my letter demanded Mr. Richards, angrily. "I have seen it to-night. The girl has it, and showed it to me; and now I want you to live up to your

promises," replied her husband.
"She ought to be thankful that she has a roof to shelter her. Do you suppose that I am going to allow her to interfere with Josephine's rights?"

"Certainly not. But this girl is exceedingly bright and pretty; let. them become mates, and share alike and I'll wager that Stella will never abuse that privilege," Mr. Richards said, generously.

"How about retrenchment if you hour at the Richards' mansion interfered with the school hours. have two fine ladies to support instead of one?" sneered Mrs. Rich-

bother; we'll make it up in some other way. I'll sell one of my horses. You can give up a new dress once in a way." "Not if I know it, Mr. Richards, I

such an existence, all that I have terfere with my comfert in the least degree," interrupted the lady, with a "Well, we will manage it some

way. But," he added, beginning to am willing to work, and work hard, get out of patience with her selfishness and heartlessness, "I swear, if you won't promise to treat her considerately, and she repudiates you as her guardian, I will get her to choose me in your place, and I'll treat her like a young princesssend her to any first-class school she may choose, regardless of cost."

"George Richards." cried his wife, with flashing eyes, "if you take up weapons against me in this way, I will never forgive you !".

"Can't help it," he retorted, coolly "I'll not have this girl made a common drudge of in this house while I am master here. How you could meditate such a thing for a moment is more than I can understand. Where is the gratitude for the life her mother saved for you so many years ago?"

Mrs. Richards started slightly. She had not intended that her husband should ever know of the debt which she owed Stella's mother. "I suppose she had to twit you of

that in crder to gain her point and make you her champion?" she said, sarsactically. "No, indeed. I asked her what herfather meant by his allusion to the and the arrangement of drapery, service rendered you, and to which

he referred in his letter, and she told me of course—though in a very modest way-that her mother once saved you from drowning. Now I want you to change your tactics. I want work?" he said, glancing at her de- you to allow her to be one of the family." "I will never do that, so it is use-

less for you to suggest it !" Mrs. Richards returned, hotly. "I could own room at home, for we could not endure the sight of the girl at my table after this, and Josephine, I know, would not consent to it. Any one can see, by the course she has pursued to-night with you, that she great many things for so young a is full of art and guile, and would lady," Mr. Richards said, kindly; not hesitate to interfere with Josie's plans and prospects."

"Oh, oh!" You're afraid she will outshine Jo, are you?" laughed her husband, good-naturedly. "I should think one would set the other off, Stella is so fair and Jo so dark, and I should really enjoy seeing two pretty girls about the house,'

"I will never put Stella Mowbray on an equal footing with my daughter, so you can cease arguing on that point," reiterated Mrs. Richards, with a positiveness that was

not to be mistaken.
"If you insist," she continued, af-

ter a moment's thought, "upon her being allowed to pursue her education, since she makes such a parado of being a book-worm, let her-I will not interfere. But I insist, on the other hand, that she make herself useful. She must work about the house before and after school hours. and do something in return for her support-more than this I will not cencede;" and Mr. Richards, having gained a point, considered that he had quite gained a victory for his wife's pretty ward.

Very well," he said; "I presume that she will be satisfied with this arrangement. She said she was willing to work if she might only be allowed to study."

"Satisfied or not, it is the only concession that I shall make. And mark my words, George-I shall not Tove her any better for this inter-ference on your part!" his wife said hotly.

"Fie, Ellen! I thought you had varmer heart; and it would not sound well outside, if it should become known, that you were making a servant of a relative. It would make an eventful occasion, and one long to quite a stir, let me tell you, if she should appeal to the courts to have a new guardian appointed," Mr. his invitation with his other letters on that very morning, and after Richards returned, in a conciliatory

Stella's great joy. Mr. Richards made arrangements for her to enter it indifferently on one side. at once a select school for young ladies, which was situated quite near his residence, and she began her attendance there the following Monday, having passed a most "creditable examination." the principal told

wav.

When she was informed of this pleasant change in her life, she thanked Mrs. Richards for consenting to it, but the irate woman shut her up instantly, by saying:
"You owe me nothing, and I wish

the subject never mentioned again in down-with some trepidation to obey it is time for you to go to school and help Mrs. Blunt with the mend-

Turdays. Now we will consider this ther lect she can when the matter disposed of until such time as for love and sympathy, yet she you may deem your education fin would never allow herself to brood over it. Thus she was always sweet and genial in her temperan

As she entered the library this morning Mr. Richards looked up and smiled with pleasure.
She was so fresh and bright and

lovely that it was a delight to look upon her: "I have received a card for your

you been progressing?" "Professor Roberts has been kind

enough to say that I have done very When they could not, they took well. You know I did not enter unpains to make her feel her obligatil nearly the middle of the second tions and dependence in the most unterm,", Stella modestly replied, while her cheeks glowed with pleas-With Mrs. Blunt she was comparaure that he should manifest this tively happy, for the woman, though interest in her welfare. brusque and peculiar, was very kind "Do you take any particular part

in the proceedings to-day?" questioned.

liking for the lonely orphan; and often she would sit up late at night "Yes. I have a programme there getting piles of mending out of the in my pocket. Rerhaps you would like to see it?" and she drew it out way, in order that Stella-who was studying very hard to make up for laying it upon the table before him. having entered school in the middle He glanced over it, and, third upor of a term-might have more time to the list he saw : "Music, ' instrumental, by Miss Miss Baker, the seapistress, too,

Stella Mowbray. was very kind to her, and her Satur-Further down he read : days were often passed very pleas-antly in sewing and chatting in the "Essay, by Miss Stella Mowbray. Subject, Walls Must Get the Weather cosy sewing room.

She left home at a quarter to nine
in the morning, and did not return tain Before They Grow the Ivy."" He looked up at her in some sur

prise. until half-past four in the afternoon "Did you choose the subject of taking a luncheon and spending the your essay ?" he asked.

interval in the middle of the day in "Why did you take such a topic?" "I do not know," Stella answered. the distance, but because the dinner 'I read the line one day. It haunted me continually, until I wrote out some thoughts about it, as I often do on different subjects. Professor Roberts found them one day between the leaves of my Horace, and liked them so well that he asked me to delight to her. Nothing had been elaborate and extend them, and read them as an essay to-day."

Mr. Richards had been looking her over critically while she was speak-

tra, expense; but Stella could not She was clad in a gown of some light grey material, made Not a moment was wasted. She plainly, but fitting her graceful figure to perfection. Simple bands of linen were just visible at her throat and wrists, while a knot of pale blue ribbon fastened her collar. She looked lovely. She would

have been that in anything; but he saw that her toilet was hardly befitting the ward of his wife. Girls always have a new dress for the examination say-don't they?'

he asked. "Have you made any ar rangements of the kind?" "No, I shall go just as I am. This is the best I have." she returned. glancing at her dress, and flushing

slightly. and round and rosy, and in beauty "How much time have you before the proceedings begin?" he inquired. On Saturdays Miss Baker's weary "An hour or more," she answered ace would brighten as Stella sat and ooking at the clock. "I am ready chatted in a cherry, entertaing way, very early," she added smiling, "for whiling away the long hours, her I wished to look over my essay bebusy fingers often lightening her la-

fore reading it." bours when there was no sewing to Mr. Richards looked grave. He rebe done for herself, until she began membered for Josephine had been all "fuss and feathers," on every exato love the sweet young girl with a deep, warm affection, and to look mination day; and here this lovely forward to these weekly diversions girl was going to appear before a almost as if they had been angels' rowded hall in a dress which his Stella was very tasteful also, and

own room. often suggested changes in trimming thus making great improvements in one of those pretty silks they are her work, while in spite of Mrs. advertising. I should be gratified to Richards's commands that "everyhave you dressed as your classthing for Miss Mowbray be as plain. mates, and I fear that your needs in she this respect have been neglected." he took pains to fit the young girl's. remarked with a slight frown. figure with great nicety, and added Stella flushed scarlet now. many graceful touches to her other-

She had wished-oh, so earnestly!that morning that she could have something dainty to wear, and sh this busy life-improving every mosighed regretfully as she thought of ment to the best advantage, making every hour count; and one morning all her pretty things lying at the bottom of the ocean, for they had been prettily made, although material was inexpensive; and she had heard the girls talking of the hour before the regular time, her cheeks flushed with some inward exnew dresses which were being made citement, her eyes gleaming yet for them. But when her toilet was somewhat anxious, and carrying in completed, and she looked in the her hands a goodly-sized package glass, she felt that, notwithstanding the disadvantage of her apparel She took an opposite direction there was at least a distinguished air about her which bespoke the true from the ordinary route to school, and walked hurriedly towards the

lady, and she was comforted. "Thank you," she answered quiet At the end of twenty minutes she "You are very kind to suggest it, but, if you please, I prefer to go stopped before the door of a large and handsome shop, where for a as I am. I shall be gratified if you feel sufficiently interested to attend moment she seemed to hesitate as if the exercises to-day, and I will en-At last with fluctuating colour and deavour to show you that I have trembling hand she turned the handle tried to improve the advantages that

you have given me." "I should be willing to take your word for it," Mr. Richards said. heartily, "but I will come and sec

for myself." Stella looked pleased at this assurance; and then giving him a friendly little smile and bow, she went away with a light heart.

she turned and walked towards her "She'll make a woman to be proud of-or I'm much mistaken. She has spirit too, and is bound to stand on her own merits. There are not many girls who would have refused the offer of a pretty dress for such an occasion. I'll go over to the school and see what she has been Winter passed, spring came and went, and the yearly examination of doing.'

the pupils of the school where Stella When Mr. Richards entered the hall Cards of invitation were sent to its patrons, requesting them to be overflowing with spectators, anxious friends, and fond parents. present and see for themselves what

He gradually worked his way forward towards the platform, for he It chanced this time to fall on was determined to hear Stella's essay, if possible, and finally took his never forgotten the debt." Stella's birthday, although no one was aware of the fact save herself; stand beside an open window, where he could have air, and yet command but to her it was destined to prove good view of all the exercises. Almost at the same moment, a

> slight, willowy figure clad in grey, with a fair, delicate face, deep blue eyes and scarlet lips, and a wealth of golden hair, glided noiselessly to the piano, and after running her fingers nimbly over the keys for a moment or two, dashed into a brilliant ind difficult sonata.,

at this. It did not please him that It was executed without a mistake all the young giff's interest should apparently, from beginning to end, thus be slightingly ignored, but he and without music, and when it was said nothing, although his thoughts finished the performer retired from the instrument amid enthusiastic apwere busy during the remainder of and as soon as it was completed he repaired to the library

Mr. Richards was astounded (To be continued.)

said to the servant who answered A rifle bullet is travelling at its Stella received the command, wongreatest speed not as it leaves the but at about tenginet in dering what it meant, and went muzzle, front of it.

She was almost like an alien in the As she weighed over 400th, a spe-house, living so apart from the cial coffin had to be made for the family, and so rarely encountering late Miss Cassie Carter, of South great compliment from this gifted any of them; but she possessed a Blue Hill, Maine, U.S.A., and an composer, who had himself written even disposition, and al- opening to be made in the side though she often grieved over the the house to carry it out.

THE WALTZ MOVEMENT.

BY GUY DEXEREL.

Bernard played fully the last passage of the hunting song which he was fond of running over in idle mo-ments, and left the piano to sit op-into the arena—violins, horns, flutes posite Arabella, the work-table be- and what not-and the melody sweling just between them. It was a dreary night; Vida, pale and fairschool, to-day," he said, pleasantly haired, as she crossed the room to take her place on the plane stool can make it convenient. How have just vacated by Bernard, stopped for a moment, drew aside the curtain and looked out. The fact is, they were all restless—Bernard and Ara-bella because the decision in regard to the symphony was to be given out at the Conservatory to-morrow, and Vida for no particular reason, except that they were so.

> Anabella-plain but sweet-faced, always gentle, always tranquil-embroidered placitily on. Women and music, (as we )know, lare not !dated ; but there is, after all, little need. If Bernard was 23, she was at least 28-always solicitous, always encouraging, always firm in her faith in his future. With a grave sort of ed the waltz measure which she had smile she glanced at him again, and learned by ear. After about 15 minhe, looking up suddenly, caught the

transitory inspection.
"I know what you are thinking," he said, slightly abashed, and per-haps vexed. "You are thinking that I cannot sit still. Well, it is true." but how could you expect me? I' feel that my symphony will not win the prize at the Conservatory tomorrow, and yet I am just as anxious as if I had a chance. The thing is crude—it is ugly—it is pue-

Vida suddenly played a few bars of a very pretty waltz movement; it, was singularly original and joyous, with a plaintiff undercurrent. They istened, surprised. It was from the: symphony. 'I did not know you had practiced

it, Vida," exclaimed Bernard. "This is only by ear." she explained.

"She is cleverer than you thought" said Arabella. "Don't say clever," returned Bernard. "It means mediocrity, for everybody is clever nowadays. But I acknowledge that I did not imagine

had a disciple." "Two humble admirers who will be very proud of you one day," anphony should fail you will be successful in the end. It is only an affair of patience. I give myself no concern.' "Except, of course, dear Arabella, that if I win I must go away. The condition, as you know, is that the successful competitor is to spend two years in Europe to study. I hope you will see me leave with regret—both of you."

The waltz had stopped. Vida sat with one hand idly on the keys, and the other pushing back her hair, which was always tangled at the

temples. "He must not compel me to say hat, must he Vida?" said the older woman.

She had been everything to Ber nard Denison-cared for him in his childhood, although he was, after all, but a lew years younger than herself educated him, had his musical talent developed, cherished him in all the ways of life. His dream and hope of daughter would not have worn in her the success of the symphony in the competition was nothing to hers. "If you will come round to Hunt She had prayed for it night and and Co's with me, you shall have morning in secret hours. If he won the prize it meant a separation, the anguish of the thought of which to her he little suspected. But Arabella smiled lightly while he leaned over and talked to her in impassioned murmurs, and Vida's slender fingers

strayed over the keys in careless and dreamy improvisations. Bernard and Arabella were among the earliest at the Institute next day The expectant crowd of pupils, their parents and friends, soon filled the eats. Musicians and idly curious and the reporters of the newspapers had flocked in. There was a hush when the proceedings opened, and the director, Heinrich Danth, with his large, enthusiastic eyes and his flowing iron-gray hair, came forward. holding a paper in his hand. He read somewhat rapidly the preliminary explaining the plan upon which the prize was to be given out. Then he said the prize for the best musical composition had been awarded to Bernard Denison. There was loud applause and every one looked round. Where was he? He was sitting by Arabella, nearly stupefied, his hand in hers, and she smiling through two

great tears. They were congratulated as they went out. The symphony was to be performed in public next Saturday afternoon. Thanking everybody they pushed through the crowd, and going up Charles street, took the car up-

Bernard stood on the platform to smoke a cigarette-he must do it to contain himself. Arabella sat inside and found herself next to Madame Pracht, teacher of singing and former nember of the opera. Arabella told her the news-think of it-so young a man, the composer of a perfectly original symphony.

"I congratulate you, my dear. I know Mr. Death was happy to give kind-hearted man, though sometimes, you understand. He and of the school, he found it crowded to his wife are so much attached, perhaps the more because they have no children. You might think it strange too, for the wife is 10 years older than the husband. She made himhe owes everything to her. He has

Arabella's heart gave a little leap; she was afraid that her face might betray her. But Madame Pracht saw nothing; she went on talking of Mr. Danth, who was so fine a man. At home Vida received the news very calmly. She always knew it

would be so, she said, and in proof of her intruition she had not ready a special dinner to which all three sat down. They were intense days, those following for Bernard did not know how it would prove with the symphony in

the performance. He did not mind the public; but his thoughts were of the musicities; and the critics. No matter how much merit there was in his work they would treat it with derision, for how could so young a man possibly write a symphony? It was to be taken no more seriously than a young poet's first tragedy. Saturday came, and with it a

great crowd, quite filling the concert room of the Institute. Bernard had thought he was to be asked to direct but it was not the case. Processor Daath preferred to direct himself—a great compliment from this gifted symphonies, oratories, and even

Bernard sat between the two girls in a quiet corner of the half where hey would be least observed. As the director waved his wand and the composition opened the felt his heart tighten and a vertigo in his brain. The opening was low and soft, and led and deepened there could be no mistaking the pleasure of the aud-

ience. It was over-a prodigious success They were on their way homeward, and had decided to walk a short distance before taking the car, and so, chatting radiantly and triumphatly, they went that memorable evening. with the twilight falling, the crowd of promenaders moving in the crisp. winter air through Washington Place Square and the lights and the bril liant people. The whole world seem ed happy.

At home at last! The evening meal was being prepared. Arabella sat in her old place in the little back sitting room, while Vida, with Bernard at her side in the parlour, took her seat at the piano and playutes Bernard stole over to where Arabella was sitting, and, bending over her, with his hand on her houlder, he whispered:

"How much I owe you, dear Arabella! Everything in my life! All has come through you." She raised her own hand and laid it softly in his. There is only one thing more.

She did not reply. "But one thing more, and although I owe you so much, you will not re-fuse. Vida and I have just been talking of it. Hark to that waltz: How pretty it sounds under her delicate touch !"

It was the waltz of the symphony, with its gay and brilliant melody, and the vague and mysterious murmurings of pain underneath. Both listened to the enchanting measure. Never had it seemed to exercise so potent a spell.

"What I am going to ask," he resumed, "can be no surprise. You must have seen—must have discerned Vida has promised to be my wife and we ask your consent." Arabella uttered a faint cry-her

ace was pale-he thought she was about to faint. But in a moment she smiled.
"Ah! I see," he said, "the joy was too much for you. You are bet ter, are you not? Let me call Vida" He went quickly and summoned

her, and the two stood by Arabel

"You are better, dear Arabella?" he asked, anxiously. "Better-yes!" she answered "The joy has been too much for

la's side, perfectly happy.

TOO MUCH BUTTER.

"Do you really mean it, Mr. Spooner, when you say that I am the best girl in the world?" asked Miss Flypp, after the young man had suggested that she should become Mrs. Spooner.

"Indeed, I do, Miss Flypp," asservated the young man. "I say it again—you are the best girl in the

"And the loveliest I think you said ?' "The loveliest, without doubt." "I think you said something about

my accomplishments, too :

"I did. I said they excelled those of other girls." "I believe you called me sweet?" 'A sweeter woman ne'er drew breath,' " quoted the ardent lover. "You used the word 'perfect,' too,

didn't you?" "I did. I also pronounced you the pink of perfection, propriety, and mcdesty, the empress of my heart. the peerless one among the beauteous creatures of your sex, a maiden adorable, enchanting, and werthy of the hand of the best man on carth. Say the word that will make me the happiest man on earth, my own

Dora." "Before I give you an answer. Mr. Spooner, I should like to ask you a question."

"A dozen if you like." "One will be enough. Don't you think that you have a good deal of assurance to expect to marry a woman with all those excellent qualities to marry such an ordinary man as

you?' Then Mr. Spooner went home

### A FRENCH JACK SHEPPARD.

Extraordinary ingenuity was shown by a burglar named Vandenwegaete. who escaped on Monday night, January 25, 1904, from the underground condemned cell in Lille Gaol, Paris. where he had been specially confined, on account of his notorious cunning. and his open boast that he would find a way out before long. The cell was furnished with a single massive door opening on to a corridor, at the end of which was another door provided with a "safety lock." On the Monday evening the prisoner was locked up for the night, and on Tuesday morning his cell was found to be empty. The bird had flown, and two false keys made of the found outside the door of the bouridor told their own tale. A search in the cell enabled the prison officials to piece together their story of this daring deed With part of the bread supplied to him, Vandenwegaete took the impression of the lock of his cell, and with some more bread he made a mould, in which he cast a key cut out of a tin cup, the metal being melted in his stove. The same night he opened his door, took a breadcrumb impression of the corridor lock, made another key, and soon found himself outside the corridor. From a cupboard he extracted a sheet and a broom-handle, and made his way into the prison yard, which is surrounded by a wall topped with broken glass. Fixing the broomhandle between two bottle ends, he threw the knotted sheet over the wall, and slid down it into the street His next move was to break into a house, and exchange his prison costume for ordinary attire, and he was not heard of again. Ten years was the term he was to serve, but he did not stay in his prison ten hours.

Great Britain has the largest pro portion of the world's golf clubs (879), the United States coming second. About £10,000,000 is spent annually on the pursuit.

The skeleton of the famous steamlechaser. Manifesto has been given by Mr. J. G. Bulteel to the veterinary department of the Liverpool University, where it will be set up beside, that of Ambush 11. (1513.)

k Market. Tuesday. light yarding, came to hand ering the num. ion than usual e descriptions, very few inattendance of and handy ctive, prices for improvement; the demand or such showing gh rates. Quo. £14 178 61:

useful, £8 10s 28 to £9 103; oly 13 penned. were fairly well Fat Sheaped for to-day's y of middling ery small proand prime. the trade, and e quality met nt on last week's descriptions no quoted. Quowethers, 22s d; odd sheep, to 21s; useful. bred ewes, 20s d, 17s to 19s; )a to 21s 1d; , 14s to 15s. all descriptions demand was ty being turned e demand was hardly equal rates. Other -Prime, 15a 20s; pets, 25s 14s 6d; useful.

les are reported: -244 comeback d Sons, Bangal, back ewes, the n. St. Enoch's, 19s, two-tooths, nes G. Brebner, wethers 14s 4d rket, averaging bs. Mr Michael to 12s 9d. By l Seymour.—80× y S. G. Valenck wethers for Stockvard Hill. 101, 5 2-tooth cossbred wether and comeback Dannet, Stockambs to 14s 9.1. tephen Holgate thers for Mr H. Chepstowe, 20s-6 31.

ddle Creek. uncil meeting oneceived from the fying that a comors has been apvisole question of

rish Moss

th or Cold.

the matter should nbers of the ridhe understood the no power to touch n was a large one, cil might be legally that each riding nd moved—"That. and himself be

delegates of the

k, and asking that

pointed from the

d that it appeared t something like had the consent of He considered, responsible, and spousibility. He ht the suggestion

Was it proposed the Governor-inceived an opinion showed they were y appeared to be and been told by a v two ratepayers ver told you that

ct. He must have map and see the nyone who knows you going to court: vould support the

uncil was not going on Council in liabi-

r you appoint cannd surely will not y. \_\_ · · Advertiser.

ISTEES, EXECU-

Y COMPANY,

Street. m.L.C.

Manager.

YOUR WILL? life. nd expense caused herwise go to those le, will should be at health and mind.

OF APPOINTING
USTEES, EXECUNCY COMPANY, exposed to risks of irs are administered siness. in the name of the security. is made of all ac-

o consult the Com-en about to make & CO., ufort and District. asparent Cement for

### THE OLD MAN OF THE MOUNTAIN.

There is no more terrible and no more obscure part of history than that which relates to the century ized and daringly committed by order accumulated treasures were divided of the 'Old Man of the Mountain.' Just about 800 years ago there was the last Old Man of the Mountain panic throughout Persia. Men were was butchered in cold blood. It was found dead in the highways, mer- a fittingly dramatic conclusion to the chants in their houses, emirs in the palace chambers, generals in their had filled men's minds for generapanace chambers, generals at the mere mention of which tents. At a street corner a blind beggar would piteously beseech a passer so many centuries later still in-by to lead him home. Woe be to him spires a feeling of awe.—"Weekly whose generous heart led him to res- Budget." pond, for he never returned. Days afterwards his corpse would be found in a cellar or some other dim placethe Old Man of the Mountain had satisfied his lust for blood. No one knew who the emissaries of the monster were. Friends would be walking together, and one would be suddenly stabbed by the other. A Sultan decided to extirpate the gang of vipers. That night, though his tent was encompassed with guards, two daggers were placed near his throat. He ac- brought news to Boston of a disascopted the omen, and withdrew his ter to the Phoenix liner British King mandate. But his Vizier urged him to The vessel foundered on March 11, proceed, and a few hours later the There were 56 persons on board, of Vizier was dead. No one was safe; every man feared his neighbour. The been saved.

monarch was as much in danger as The British King went down and the the peasant; and such was the ter 8 o'clock in the morning of created that men daved not even 41.40, longitude 60.11. violence, and whoso befriended them

ious movement of fanatical fervour. It is a complex piece of history, but Beck, and the steward, Curry. the leading points may be easily explained. In the tenth century Islam Mannheim was divided into two rival factions, brothers, Musa and Ismail, but the board followers of the latter were being but the crew were eventually got out gradually defeated, when suddenly of the water.

likely men, to intoxicate them, with the drug hashish, and then transport them to a fairy-like garden of wonder and beauty—a Paradise of Mohammedan fancy. When the deluded men had seen enough they were behalf of their infernal master. Their In the northern territory the cot-SAILING THROUGH BOILING WATER. The most noted of these assassin-

potentates was Hassan-i-Sabbah, at whose door is laid the charge of having murdered that most enlightened of Grand Viziers, Nizam-ul-Muk, the poet, Omar Khayyam. Hassan himfamily could work out an area of self was a man of genius. In 1090, from five to ten acres, besides doing after he had travelled in Egypt and deeply studied the Ismaili creed, he achieved a remarkable and momentous triumph by surprising and capturing the fortress of Alamoot, in Northern Persia, and on the Syrian frontier. It had been deemed to be impregnable and he made the mighty castle his headquarters, reorganized the secret Order, of which he was Grand Master, and became a more enemy from his path. The Emir of here, boss. Ah knows Ah is guilty, to rid the region of the prime assastermerity. Nizam's death is said to anyhow. Kain't Ab plant in der neck and fover the ship trembled like it had chills have been so death is said to anyhow. Kain't Ah plead guilty an' tack Alamoot, and after these exhibitions of the ruthlessness and resource of Hassan's emissaries, no further attempt was made to melous further attempt was made to molest

but even under the most fearfully prolonged and excruciating of tortures they refused to reveal their secrets. On the contrary, even in the

the midst of it all a Tartar chief, Hoolagoo, seized his opportunity of raid and plunder. The great castle of Alamoot, with its treasures, proved an irresistible attraction. No superstitious fears stopped him, no thought of hidden peril appalled him; he simply rushed headlong towards so promising a prize. The castle fell before the savage assault, the between the conquering force, and

### LOSS OF A PHŒNIX LINER.

TWENTY-EIGHT OF THE CREW PERISH. GALLANT RESCUES AT SEA.

The Leyland liner Bostonian has whom only 28 are known to have

orning, in latitude, 0.11. The disassay to which party they belonged ter was due to barrels of oil and whose was their enemy leared their other wreckage being washed overboard in the violent storm, and the was accused of being their associate.' furious waves throwing them back And this appalling state of affairs against the hull until an aperture actually lasted 163 years, during was made, through which the water which time thousands and thousands entered. The Bostonian brought 17 died by the secret assassins' hands. survivors, and the German tank-ship

But every Old Man of the Mountain Mannheim picked up 11 others. came to his end in peace except the The survivors on the Bostonian say there is little doubt that the 28 What was the origin of this awful missing persons perished. The Bossect, and what was the object of its tonian rescued the captain of the crimes? Strange as it may seem to British King, James O'Hagan, who say so, the ghastly work of the Man subsequently died of his injuries of the Mountain represented a relig- the second officer, Flanagan; Chief Engineer Crawford, Fourth Engineer

RISKED THEIR LIVES the Sunnites and the Shi-ites the cause of their antagonism being as to the rightful succession to the Prophet by the sea, and the crew were saved. Eventually the issue narrowed itself down between the claims of two after placing thirteen persons on the Bostonian, was smashed,

the cause was revived by one Abdul- The experiences of the rescuers lah, a vulgar magician. It was his from the Mannheim were equally lah, a vulgar magician. It was his from the Mannheim were equally, the heen confounded by the launch of the a unique experience with a flock of willy brain which conceived the bold thrilling and fraught with peril. British 500ft. warship Dreadnought. British 500ft. warship Dreadnought. plan that power might be obtained Further rescues had to be postponed, by practising on men's fears. He owing to the darkness, until the by practising on men's fears. He owing to the darkness, until the launch of the Greatmouth, which is therefore formed a secret society, rising of the moon. Meanwhile it to be built in six weeks. The Greattherefore formed a secret society, rising of the moon. Meanwhile it to be built in six weeks. The Great-hound together by mystery, and comband together by mystery, and comband was believed that the 28 men had mouth's length is immeasurable by pelled the members to carry out his gone down with the British King, the Br pelled the members to carry out his gone down with the British King, mouth a length is length to the comman-orders unflinchingly. It is said that which sank near Sable Island. A the English system. Whole comman-orders unflinchingly. It is said that which sank near Sable Island. A orders unflinchingly. It is said that which sank near Sable Island. A the English system. The English system of Dreadhoughts can be hung so gorged themselves with herring on one occasion to prove to a sceptic boat's crew subsequently rescued five about her anchor chains. She is so that they could not my, but hopped how completely these followers were of the crew, who were clinging to under his control, he bade a number wreckage. The leak was not dis-

### AUSTRALIA GAINING IN COTTON.

told that they had never left the a soil and climate for cotton growing claimed there. But partment, but had enjoyed a glimpse in the greater part of Queensland, thing to her power. No give can blow of heaven that awaited the Faithful. Northern West Australia, and the Their conversion was immediate, and vast northern territory of South they devoted themselves to the Old Australia has long been placed be-Germany is going to build a battle-ship which will take six Great-Man of the Mountain, not only, how-, youd dispute, but the scarcity of Germany ever, did he wish them to murder population, apart from other consid-but to proselytise. While they used crations, hitherto has been an obthe dagger to inspire horror, they stacle to the development of cotton

method was to ask questions, and to ton plant has diffused itself without any distener in a crowd whose curios man's help, and may almost be reity was excited promised to make garded as a part of the North Ausgreat revelations if the person would tralia flora, no less than seven out take a solemin oach of hacers, and the Old Man of there. Some years ago a cotton mill the Mountain became a Caliph—one was established in Queensland, but who, when he rode forth, had criers failed for want of capital, low prices in advance shouting, 'Turn your and lack of experience. This discourfaces from him who holds the death aged the farmers, who turned to 'Turn your and lack of experience. This discour-

dairy farming. Things are different now. The farmother farm work.

### TRIAL BY TELEPHONE.

In America the telephone is used left to a deputy sheriff to obtain the catch me dead ter rights. Ah hain't magistrate, and explained the facts. A fine was imposed and promptly sassins were tracked and captured, paid by the negro, who was at once

WOES OF THE OIL KING.

### MYSTERY OF A SKELETON.

MANOR HOUSE.

Picturesquely situated on the banks of the wide, flowing River Nidd, in Munoz, have been condemned composed of many gables, and is Express").

half timbered, the oldest parts of the The two men were professional structure dating back to the year gamblers and tricksters who lured

interest attaches to this old-world ville had disappeared, and the wife dwelling at the present time—a wierd of one of them, named Bejano, put uncanny linking of the present to the the police on the track by mentionpast. For a mystery surrounds it! ing that her husband was a gambler. excavations, the skeleton and skull his body found buried in the garden. of a woman were laid bare, where Further examination brought five they had evidently long lay buried, other bodies to light, some of which at the bottom of the stairs. Since had been buried for over two years. the alterations, noises have often The garden has been termed "The been heard during the hours of night Garden of Death." stealthy footsteps have passed along the passage outside the Blue Room, in which the occupier and his wife formerly slept. A door with a spring arrangement conceals a hiding-place in the wall of this chamber, where,

to keep it closed. It has been locked and a chair placed against it; but, and a chair placed against it; but, in spite of all precautions, the following morning it has still been shimbun' states that the casualties ing along the Eastward coast of found open. Though the owner no longer sleeps in this Blue Room, the longer sleeps in this Blue Room, the shimbun' places them as high as the Tees and Westward almost to the longer sleeps in this Blue Room, the said. Trick See her the honour of being ton.

"Oh, yes, I remember," he said. And smiling proudly, he entered the accustomed shop, and sat down before the accustomed artist. "Er—yes, sir?" said the artist, longer sleeps in this Blue Room, the said. steps are, it is said; still audible, and in addition to these, one night there was a bump at another door sufficiently loud to arouse the ordin-

mystery can be solved.

### SKIT ON THE DREADHOUGHT.

lowing skit on the dimensions of the great British battleship Dreadnought from the "Neueste Nachrickrichten" The German naval authorities have of them to cast themselves out of a covered until it was too late to save and stern. A butt of champagne Another strange story to account for his influence was that it was his custom to give a luxurious repast to likely men to inform the influence was the carried on board. The whole Gerfort, and most of them went ashore to recover from the effects of their her caboose. The King, when he feast.

mouths as lifeboats."

New Zealand's boiling lake (Tarawera), about portions of which tour- are to be found. The original stock great revetations it the person women trains flora, no less than seven out were, about portions of which tour are to be found. The original stock is are ferried by guides in a boat is believed to have landed from a land the Old Man of the eight known species flourishing after being wound to their down and the Old Man of the course spread and the Old Man of the after being warned to "sit down, and Spanish wreck early in the 16th cennot dangle their hands in the water." tury. Twenty-five years ago it was not dangle their hands in the water." tury. Twenty-five years ago it was But a voyage through 50 miles of estimated that these horses number-But a voyage through 50 miles of estimated that these norses number of and oily to touch and covered Martre, in New York, by an archimid-ocean hot springs embodies the ed 600, but at present there are with fine short hair. The animals tect, who was directing repairs in scarcely 200. Sable Island is an account of a greater sensation than scarcely 200. Sable Island is an account of the spring of control of the state of the spring of the state of the spring of the state o York, March 29, to the San Francisco "Chronicle," states:—After sailing through miles of water so hot. that the cook declared he was able as well as pools of fresh water. to boil eggs in the steam that arose is said that an average farmer's from it, the British steamer Lothian from five to ten acres, besides doing China. The boiling water is suppos- of India, which not only walks out volcanic disturbances, and and altogether it is figured that the Lothian steamed through fifty miles of the a peculiar breathing apparatus, which mid-ocean hot springs. The ship was enables it to extract oxygen from the between Hongkong and Cubu, and water stored up within a small was making twelve knots an hour in chamber near its gills, for use while a tranquil sea when the water began on land. for strange purposes, but it has been to boil. The mate of the Lothian said to-day that the first knowledge conviction of a prisoner by its means they had of the boiling water was horse or pony in the world is the (says the "Penny Magazine"). At when the occan all around the ship property of an Indian nobleman, who terrible Old Man than any of his prediction of the property of an indian nonleman, who decessors. For twenty-four years this sheriff, and was about to be taken to tyrant, whose slightest nod was the nearest town for trial, when he ocean began to bubble. The atmost the diminutive creature barely meaning was able to remove every air. No distinct shock was lelt, but

### ASBESTOS UNIQUE MINERAL.

different from every other mineral in system is meeting with success.

its occurrence, mining, and preparation for the market, it forms an entire study in itself. It was first known fact, but it has been left to legs short and small; nide thin and mile about 100 years ago, chiefly a Swiss hunter to define the variamellow, but not too loose, and particularly, well covered with fine soft down a trainway, about three miles as interesting to the geologist and tions which take place in its daily ticularly, well covered with fine soft hair. The favourite colour is a menu. In a nest in the Alps, side hair. The favourite colour is a blood red. They are a hardy class of works at Menlo Park, with the same lady, returning her to her original partner turning her turning her to her original partner turning her turning he

### THE CARDEN OF DEATH.

GHOSTLY FOOTSTEPS IN AN OLD WHERE RICH GAMBLERS WERE THEIR BREEDS AND MANAGE-LURED TO DESTRUCTION.

Juan Aldige and his assistant. the quaint little town of Knarcs- death on six charges of murder at borough, in Yorkshire, is one of the the gambling saloon which they kept most ancient domestic edifices in at Penaffor, near Seville (says the England. It is a curious building, Madrid correspondent of the "Daily

rich men to their den, and, after Rich and beautiful though the murdering them, buried them in oaken panels and carved mantlepieces graves already prepared in the garare in the various rooms, yet another den. Several wellknown men of Se-During some necessary repairs and He was traced to Aldige's house and

#### 130 PEOPLE KILLED.

LANDSLIP AND EARTHQUAKE.

in troublous days, the priests could LANDSLIP AND EARTHQUAKE in troublous days, the priests could be a from Tokio report that It is alleged that the door of this Despatches from Tokio report that 800.

gnosts from the unscent residence in and 20 persons were killed and in-followers. Thomas Bates is the most

### THE ANIMAL WORLD.

ITEMS THAT WILL INTEREST VOII.

An Ashington State fisherman had about in a state of helplessness. The fisherman finally climbed into the boat and lifted them overboard. bottle large enough. Cavalry are They were able to swim with an ef-

and beats against the window with its wings till the door is opened; or else takes its station on an Indian cigar sign nearby and watches for a patron to enter the bank, when it alights on the man's shoulder, rides into the bank and seeks a position near Mr. Hadley.

ated near its head and tail. It has

What is believed to be the tiniest

### CATTLE BREEDING.

MENT.

(From the Agricultural Journal of Western Australia.

SHORTHORNS.

Shorthorns or Durhams.

large framed bulls imported from the mah friends; he was a parable fol Continent. Early Shorthorns were de purpose ob finance." good milkers, and it may be presum ed that they in part inherited that quality along with the shortness of from their continental ances

Little is known of the breed, except century, though it is only right to ory; but there is a well authentiinfer that long before this time great cated case of a man who tied a care and even skill had been bestow- piece, of cotton around his finger in ed upon it. The carliest records the morning to remind him to get show that purity of breed was fully his bair cut. room unaccountably opens during the recently an earthquake took place in appreciated, and this important fact On the way home to dinner that room unaccountably opens during the recently an earthquake took place in appreciated, and this important fact On the way home to dinner that night; and that it is past all effects the vicinity of Kagi, in Formosa, could not have been universal with evening, he noticed the piece of cotto keep it closed. It has been locked The railway lines were twisted, tele- out previous experience and atten-

An official telegram, however states the seat of the most noted examples that the earthquake caused the of improvement in British cattle. deaths of 60 people. Many more were The aim of all the improvers of wounded, and 200 houses were des-Though none of the household appear to be at all nervous, and do not believe in the visitations of and floods at different points in the is not beef," was the motto of an orbidistry the unseen it is remark." ghosts from the unseen, it is remark- neighbourhood of Rio de Janeiro, eminent breeder, and he has had many the quaint old dwelling, there seems jured. No fewer than 12 landslips oc- noted of a few who have seemed most Beck, and the steward, Curry.

The crews of the Bostonian and the to be no tangible clue whereby the curred at Petropolis, where 50 lives anxious to retain good milking cabreed and have been so for generations. They are classed among the beef breeds in all the great exhibitions, and as a breed do not pretend to be general purpose animals. But there have always been good dairy cows among them, and in England strains and families have been kept somewhat distinct and are known as 'Milking Shorthorns." In point of size the Shorthorns are

probably the largest among pure breeds of cattle. In their modern form they are not so tall, and have not so large a frame as some of their ancestors, but the lower, blockier, fuller form maintains the maximum weight. Bulls ordinarily weigh a ton and more sometimes running to loftily replied that if he wished to 3,000lb. Mature cows range from see them they would give him audi-1,200 to 1,600m. The colour of the breed has always been red and white, with vari-

ous blending of these two. Many of the best among the early Shorthorns were pure white, but that colour has lost caste, and the roan in England, and the red in America are the fases its owner, it flies to the bank curved downward, of a waxy-yellow tion. throughout, free from black tips, heard of the farce he sent a company firm in the cow, heavy and well but the revoultionaries fled across ular crested in the bull. The lines of the body are straight with well filled contents of the treasury, which they points, broad lepel back, full loin, are now understood to be spending heavy thick buttocks, wide apart; in Paris. brisket is wide and full; legs rather short, close, fine boned, and well pro-Nova Scotia, troops of wild horses portioned to size of body. In the more rangy and angular in outline, over the whole body is flesh-coloured soft and oily to touch and covered Martre, in New York, by an architinued high breeding, and this has been carried to such an extent in many instances as to become more or less delicacy of constitution. Although now latent in most lines, most famous is the climbing perch there seems to be a dairy quality inful managers are able successfully to develop and propagate. The Shorthorn milk is of good quality, rather above the average; the fat globules are of medium and fairly uniform size, so that cream separates easily. It is, however, rather pale in colour. Herds of 40 cows gave averaged 209 lbs. of butter per year. DEVONS.

### This breed originated from Devon-

for their beautiful form, activity, and their aptitude to fatten, which phere 25ft, above the sea was persures 19in, at the withers, scarcely is unrivalled. These are known by feetly clear, but below that the steam the size of a large dog. The owner their small head, yellow muzzle and arose until it was condensed by the possesses many such equine dwarfs. curly hair; the thick neck and well-air. No distinct shock was lelt, but The municipality of Nice has or- in beef animals being the depth of gapised a troop of dog scavengers girth, which in this class is very for the cleaning of the sewers. Some well developed. The barrel is also of the sower pipes are too small to deep and well rounded being well allow the passage of men. The dogs ribbed upleaving every little space have been trained to draw a cord between the hips and ribs; this behave been trained to draw a cord between the hips and ribs; this behave the end of it from ing regarded as a healthy constitution. Mr. Edison was intermed a bout times and healthy constitution. The mineral unique is asbestos, one end of the pipe to the other. The tional sign and a propensity to fatten. The loins should be wide, the lated his disappointing experiences plants. thighs full and long, and close to- with regard to electric tramways. The voracity of the eagle is a well- gether when viewed from behind; He foresaw very early that electricity tion for the market, it forms an en-

### A GREAT SUCCESS.

brother had retired to rest the night course and speed of ocean currents. before without locking the door of For the past fifteen years during the

The most famous breed of cattle added; "but I hab my suspicions as

The breed was probably originally dinners spoilt by wondering where formed several centuries ago by cros- dat brother lives who stole dem sing the aboriginal British cows with chickens. Dat brother doesn't exist,

### JUST IN TIME.

There is no doubt that the tying from uncertain authority of tradition of a piece of string round the finger down to the early part of the 18th is a really good aid to a poor mem-

> my hair. "Eh?-ah, yes; cut please," commanded the absent-

minded one, curtly. "Why, certainly, sir, if you wish "But you it," said the artist. won't mind my mentioning the fact that I cut it this morning, sir, will

### A FARCICIAL REVOLUTION.

TWO STUDENTS AND A DOCTOR TOOK POSSESSION OF A RUSSIAN TOWN.

Even the Russian revolution has its comic episodes. At Proscuroff, a considerable town near the Austrian frontier, two students and a doctor suddenly proclaimed themselves leaders of the revolutionary party, haranguing the populace in the market place. The Governor, to their amazement, took them at their own caluation: and summoned them to the palace. They, fearing a trap, ence at their house the following morning at 10 o'clock.

Thoroughly alarmed, he despatched who asked, "Are you representatives of the proletariat?" plied in the affirmative. "What," asked the aide, "are your demands? The withdrawl of troops and police

### LOVE LETTER 700 YEARS OLD.

A love letter of the thirteenth century has been discovered in a pillar of the Church of St. Peter, at Mont-

of sheepskin in elegant Gothic characters, was written by a Jean de Gisors to a Mlle. Aelis de Lesle, and contains expressions of the strongest third strongest force in the animal admiration and affection. It is a world. The first is the blow of a mystery how the letter came to be whale's tail, and the second is the hidden in a fissure of the pillar, but kick of a giraffe. from the context it is surmised that the young woman was so happy to receive from her lover a written jus- has been kept ringing for a century. tification of her conduct which seems A tax is levied in the district for to have been unfavourably commented upon, that she placed it in the cessantly day, and night. pillar as a votive offering before the altar of the Virgin.

Emlart, the French savant, has succeeded in discovering that a Jean de of its copper, one-eighth of its iron. Gisors lived in the thirteenth century, during the reign of Louis IX., shire, England, and are cultivated and took a prominent part in the wars of that time.

### COMMERCE AND SCIENCE.

Michael Faraday did not fifty years uniforms. ago, believe in the commercial success of the electric light. It not seldom happens that commercial men fail to realise the value of scientific

### TO TEST OCEAN CURRENTS.

Curious experiments, are being car-Before the collection was taken up at a negro place of worship, the preacher announced that the pight course and speed of occan currents. his fowlhouse, and he regretted to passage of this liner between Ply-state that in the morning most of mouth, South Africa, and Australia the captain has every day thrown mis emekens nau yamsneu.
"I don't want to be personal," he overboard a tightly corked beer botin England, which have received the to who stole dem chickens. If I'm tude, longitude, and date when cast longest and closest attention of right in dose suspicions, dat man adrift, together with a request to breeders and improvers, which have won't put any money in de box which the finder to forward the bottle to commanded prices singly and in will now be passed round."

There was a fine collection, not a steamship line. The captain, who is hered far above all others, and which the was a fine collection, and the Reitish Metapolicies. have made the most general impressingle member of the congregation a member of the British Meteorological Society, keeps a careful record of have made the most general impressing the many stage in the most general impression upon the live stock of the counfeigning sleep.

The number of the stock of the counfeigning sleep.

The number of the want all yoah bottles returned to him, however, is shorthorns or Durhams.

The number of want all yoah bottles returned to him, however, is whost want all yoah bottles returned to him, however, is whost want all you wan very small, the average being less than one per year.

### ROMANCE OF A SILVER MINE.

There is a silver mine near Sarhad, in Afghan territory, which has a curious history. Three men were sent from the country to Cabul, the residence of the Ameer, to be executed for murder. They told the Ameer that if he would let them off they would tell him where he could find abundant

supplies of silver. The Ameer deferred the execution, and sent them under guard to Irkanshan, where they went to work digging. They, and the men who were put to work with them, dug for twenty days, finding nothing. officer told them at length that they could dig for seven days more, and

time the sentence of death would be carried out. The next day they came to a very rich vein of silver, and now about 100 men are employed in the mine.

if they did not find silver within that

#### A WHITE ELEPHANT.

Lord George Sanger, whose collection was sold at Enfield recently, he having retired after 54 years as a showman, tells many good stories. Many years ago, when King Edward was Prince of Wales, he attended the 'show," and expressed a wish to see the famous white elephant. "I suppose it is a white elephant?" said, somewhat doubtingly. Lord George replied-"We deceive the publie sometimes, but we can't lie to our Prince. We whitewash it twice a day.

### " GALALITH.

stance, which is to take the place of celluloid. The name means "milkstone," and the substance is said to he non-inflammable and capable of unlimited uses. Made from milk withan jaide-de-cump to interview them, out the fat, "Galalith" is to be had in all the colours of the Ivory, amber, horn tortoise shell and marble are all equally well imitated by it, and the material being flexible by immersion in boiling water, the AUSTRALIA CAINING IN COTTON.

AUSTRALIA CAINING IN COTTON.

Australians are expecting to growers. The suitability of cotton growers. The suitability of cotton growers. The suitability of cotton growers. The suitability of change of cotton growers. The suitability of cotton growers are cotton growing to change of the Farmers Abank, Morris-ier of the fashion during his tremendous jour-fashion during his tremendous jour-journel his tremendo from the town, except such as wish shape of articles made from it may other materials at present used for latterally flattened and wide apart of soldiers to arrest the triumvirate making such articles, while it looks at the base; the neck is short and and restore the Czar's authority. better. It ought therefore to be pop-

### GENERAL INFORMATION.

One-third of the land : surface of the earth is covered with forests.

It takes an eyelash twenty weeks to reach a length of .429 inch, and then its life is from 100 to 150 days

German engine-drivers are given a gold medal and a sum of money for every ten years' service without accident.

The stroke of a lion's paw is the

paying, relays of ringers to work in-The British Empire produces onethird of the world's coal, one-ninth one fifth of its lead, one-ninth of its

silver, and one-half of its gold. The Kaiser having been appointed a captain-general in the Spanish Army, there remains now no European force, military or naval, in which he does not hold honorary rank. He possesses at least 150

The tea used in the immediate household of the Emperor of China is treated with the utmost care. It is raised in a garden surrounded by a wall, so that neither man nor beast can get anywhere near the

In Russia it is not considered proper for a girl to dance a whole

wan for or look orde

whic want less elsew

give

FOR

### 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.

It's fair to assume that you habit of cirrying a light. A fine of 2a 6d, with 5s costs, was in faited, a fine of 2a 6d, with 5s costs, was in give you good wear.

give you good wear.

We have an assortment in which you will find what you was discretion, but in such a case where a reasonable excuse was given it would be better for him not to go on. As, however, the case was brought before him he had to deal with it. Some times if the eduncil knew the circumstances they would not prosecute. less than it sells for generally elsewhere....

### UMBRELLAS.

rollec-

milk-

TION.

riace of

is the animat

is the

h China

entury.

vork in-

ts iron,

h of its

ppointed

Spanish

nmediate of China

nan nor

partner. ound or

lady, re-

a, has a

ense gla ically all

ne before igh, 30ft. was esti-

half slow-

3in. i**n** 

21st and ir grows

sh Navy, ied on to generally

Jack Tar

his money certainly tting on one of the or every 1513. Keep dry—outwardly, at least. Here is your opportor amount, with 2: 61 costs.

Same v. Goldav. Wilson.—6. 6.1. Order for amount, with 2: 61 costs.

Same v. Goldav. Wilson.—6. 6.1. Order for amount, with 2: 61 costs.

Same v. Goldav. Wilson.—6. 6.1. Order for amount, with 2: 61 costs.

Same v. Goldav. Wilson.—6. 6.1. Order for amount, with 2: 61 costs.

Same v. Goldav. Wilson.—6. 6.1. Order for amount, with 2: 61 costs.

Same v. Goldav. Wilson.—6. 6.1. Order for amount, with 2: 61 costs.

Same v. Goldav. Wilson.—6. 6.1. Order for amount, with 2: 61 costs.

Same v. Goldav. Wilson.—6. 6.1. Order for amount, with 2: 61 costs.

Same v. Goldav. Wilson.—6. 6.1. Order for amount, with 2: 61 costs.

Same v. Goldav. Wilson.—6. 6.1. Order for amount, with 2: 61 costs.

Same v. Goldav. Wilson.—6. 6.1. Order for amount, with 2: 61 costs.

Same v. Goldav. Wilson.—6. 6.1. Order for amount, with 2: 61 costs.

Same v. Goldav. Wilson.—6. 6.1. Order for amount, with 2: 61 costs.

Same v. Goldav. Wilson.—6. 6.1. Order for amount, with 2: 61 costs.

Same v. Goldav. Wilson.—6. 6.1. Order for amount, with 2: 61 costs.

Same v. Goldav. Wilson.—6. 6.1. Order for amount, with 2: 61 costs.

Same v. Goldav. Wilson.—6. 6.1. Order for amount, with 2: 61 costs.

Same v. Goldav. Wilson.—6. 6.1. Order for amount, with 2: 61 costs.

Same v. Goldav. Wilson.—6. 6.1. Order for amount, with 2: 61 costs.

Same v. Goldav. Wilson.—6. 6.1. Order for amount, with 2: 61 costs.

Same v. Goldav. Goldav. Same for amount for amount fill up the picture from the eart of being disagreeable, becaute for amount fill up the picture from the win experience. And the most agent for amount fill up the picture from the eart of our for amount fill up the picture from the cost of our for amount fill up the picture from the win experience. And the most agent for amount fill up the picture from the for amount fill up the picture from the cost of our for amount fill up the picture from the cost of our for amount fill up the picture from the cost of our for amount fill up below what you have bought

at previously.

Delow what you have bought

at previously.

Delow what you have bought

Are the second to plaintiff. Order for amount, with £1 6s costs.

Same v. Maurice Bending.—£11 3. 51.

Mr Young for plaintiff. Order for amount, with £1 6s costs.

Another delt second.

Another delt second.

### AND WHAT ABOUT BOOTS FOR SCHOOL WEAR?

After a summer out of doors, boys and girls usually have a distinct want that way. We have something of the second (2), Martin, A Kirk-patrick, T. Bannah, Tyrell and Flyon; and for Skipton, Rawlings, Dolly, W. Rowe, Keating, Wilkie, and Wilson played well. Mr. E. H. Welsh acted as central umpire, and did his duty to the satisfaction of everyone.

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

### THE UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS.

WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

BEAUFORT & BUANGOR.

If m, you cannot be too careful. You cannot begin treatment too narly. Each cold makes you more liable to supther, and the last is always harder to once. Try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy just once, and you will find it pleasant to take, and most soothing and healing. For falls by Wormansroom & Co., Morehants, Beaston.

### Beaufort Police Court.

THURADAY, 7TH JUNE, 1906. (Before Mr Dickson, P.M.)

Hugh Chas. Dunn was proceeded against by Sepior constable A. Nicholson, summoning officer to the Shire of Bipon, for driving a dray without having a proper light on the evening of 3rd April.

Defendant admitted the offence, stating that he was out carting a load of wood for a widow, and he was a little late, just after sunset, in getting home, being only 50 yards from home at the time the constable saw him.

Constable Felsanthal corroborated this statement, adding that the time was a

statement adding that the time was a quarter-past?. Defendant was not provided with any light.

Defendant said he was always in the

they would not prosecute.
Senior-constable Nicholson said the council never knew the circumstances.
The P.M. thought it would be better if they did.
Defendant was fined 2s 6d, with 5

DEBT.
Hawkes Bros. v. D. McNulty.—£38

12: 11d. Mr S. Young for complimants. No appearance of defendant. Order for amount, with £1.15s costs.

Wotherspoon & Co. v. Richard Laney.

£5.12s 7d. Order for amount, with 5s costs. Same v. S. McLay. -Struck out, as service of summons was bad, 356 Same v. Gustav Wilson, 6.61. Order

Another debt case was settled out of court, and a garnishee case was withdrawn.

Bonninglon's Irish Moss

Pootball.

The Skipton footballers defeated Carngham on Saturday at Skipt in by 8 gaols to behinds to Labelind. Mr. R. Cornish acted as central umpire.

of everyone.
The foll wing players have been selected to represent the Beaufort Club in the match sgainst Skipton in the Beaufort Park this afternoon:—Bartlett, F.

shoulder were rather severely in rad, and Mr Williams, who is wearing his arm in a sling, is now under the care of Dr. G. A. Eadie. It will be some days yet before Mr. Williams will recover from the socident.

Wood's Great Peppermint Cure. 1s 6d,

THE ART OF BRING DISAGREE.

Not much of an art, you say Well, Not much of an art, you say Well, perhaps not, but a very unpleasant art, we think, somatimes, when we have suffered from its practice. Often the professors who seem most skilful in this art are the most simple and unpretending people one meets, whose very want of importance or self-assertion makes us loth to notice their thrusts, or even to believe them intentional. Then, again, there are the haughty, overbearing folk who are lisagreeable as a matter of course, naving made the art a part of themselves.

aving made the art a part of themselves.

But at present we will only give in example of one of the first class—one of the mild, meek, well-meaning professors, who gives you no direct occasion of offence, but whose ently-spoken words annoy and even yould long after they are heard.

She comes in to see you some morning, does Mrs Blank, and congratuates herself on finding you at home, such a treat, to have you all to one-elf.

Yes, you renly, innocently. Thave

'Yes, you reply, innocently. 'I have sen out every morning for the last

Yes, you reply, innocently. There seen out every morning for the last yeek.

Mrs. Blank: Have you, really! It must be very plessant to be able to count so much, but I never sould to it myself. I have so many things to for my children, and then, too, find that my servants don't work is well when they are left entirely to hemselves. But you are so fortunte in being able to shake off cares. Now, it is quite useless for you to rotest that you do oversee your house and attend to your children, for Mrs. Blank only smiles, and goes on to a resh topic in a way which implies hat she knows your faults, but would not touch upon them for the world.

Another time she, or one of her sisers, describes for your edification the louse and furniture of a mutual riend. They have a picture gallery, you know, says your companion. A harming one, where all the pictures are so well shown, for, of course, it is very bad taste to hang pictures and angravings all about your rooms now, your bad taste indeed! Nobody does it now—at least, nobody who pretends to any artistic taste. Those new wall-sapers are the only decorations needd, and all the while she is gazing ranquilly about upon your well-boyered walls, where pictures and engravings hang side by side. Does she not ee them? you wonder; but you make o remark, because by this time Mrs.

red walls, where pictures and engravings hang side by side. Does she not ee them? you wonder; but you make or remark, because by this time Mrs. llank is asking if you have been quita sell this winter.

You confess to a succession of colds, which have made your father an invalid, whereupon your friend says, with a scrutinising look. Yes, that ecounts for it—I was thinking how aggard you looked the other day hen I saw you at church—of course, bad cold explains all. Nothing like t, my dear, for making one look retched. Why, I met a friend late, y who really seemed ten years older han she did last year, and all beause she had just such a cold as you re suffering from.

But we will not further describe he ways of these people who practise he art of being disagreeable, because here are few of our readers who annot fill up the picture from their wn experience. And the most aggraating thing is that such people always pride themselves on what they all their candour, or frankness, or traightforwardness, or simplicity.

Telling fortunes by tea grounds is a favourite pastime with many. Here we a few hints for the benefit of the ninitiated.

If the grains are bunched together t signifies that all will be well with the fortune seeker, but if they are cattered it means much the reverse.

A small sneek near the ton is cattered it means much the reverse.

A small speck near the top is a ster. A large speck a photograph or resent of some kind, what it is, desending on the shape of the speck.

The sticks are people—light or dark, hort or tall, according to their colour and length. A small one means a hild. A thick one a woman.

If they lie crosswise they are enmies. If straight up, intimate friends r pleasant acquaintances to be made. If a large speck is near them, it neans they are coming for a visit, ringing luggage.

A long line of grains with no opening between foretells a journey by ater. If openings, by rail.

A large ring means an offer of mariage to an unmarried woman. To s

lage to an unmarried woman. To s ertaking. To s man success in busi-

A small ring is an invitation.

Dust-like grains bunched together
t the bottom or side are a sum of loney.

A cross signifies trouble.
A pyramid is extremely lucky.
A square or oblong, new lands.
A heart is the most propitious sign of all, as it means happiness, fidelity, ang life, health and wealth.

EDUCATION OF CHILDREN.

The feel wing players have been selected to represent the Beaufort Club in the match sgainet Skipton in the Beaufort Park this afternoon:—Barlielt, F. Chesseman, Day, Driver, Harris, Hannah, Hollsworth, Hellyer, Lidley, Liddelw, Lees, McLan, McDanald, Robinson, Stuart; Stubbe, Schlicht, Trompf, Telfer, Welsh (2), and Young. The First Rate Footbalt Association, Ballarat, has appointed an umpire.

The Beaufor Football Club opened the season last Saturday, by playing Buangor of the latter. The local were coalederably dissippointed when they found that all. McDanald and Theo. Schlight, who live means be business were made shrough the linelusion of Warrak players. The game, which was very rough, ended in Beaufort to be under the eyes of eal wigilant and season for Just before the conclusion of the march, Mr. T. Williams, secretary of the march, Mr. T. Williams, secretary of the Beaufort Club, met with an unfortunate accide. L. Ha was going for the ball, when a Buangor player, named Ferguson pushed him, and he lell on his shoulder. Franco nate falling arose him. Mr. Williams fell something snap, and for the moment, thought his collar-bone was briken; but lickly it was not so serious as that. However, the tendons of his shoulder were rather soverely in rod, and Mr. Williams, who is wearing his arm about the work of the moment, thought his collar-bone was briken; but lickly it was not so serious as that. However, the tendons of his shoulder were rather soverely in rod, and Mr. Williams, who is wearing his arm in the man makes no enemies, he has but feel for the collar-bone was briken; but he was some serious as that. However, the tendons of his shoulder were rather severely in rod, and Mr. Williams, who is wearing his arm has some him and Mr. However, the tendons of his shoulder were rather severely in rod, and Mr. Williams, who is wearing his arm has some him has boulder were rather severely in rod, and Mr. Williams fell something snap, and for the moment thought his collar-bone was briken; but he collar-bone was brik

INPLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM.

Anyone who has ever experienced the ex-

A highly enjoyable and appreciative conferring a benefit on a large conferring and benefit on a large conferring and conferring a benefit on a large conferring a benefit on a large conferring and conferring an brated royal bioscope entertainers, of Yours, etc., Melbourne) were engaged, a delightful time was assured. The living pictures were amongst the finest ever seen here. Most of the songs were beautifully illustrated, and added considerably to their e- joyment. Capable singers were McLeish, a gifted Melbourne baritone;
Miss Amy Edwards, a Ballarat favorite;
and Miss Edie Wrench, a child starEvery item was one of merit, and
hearty approbation was shown by the audience; Mr McLeish being specially favored with enthusiastic receptions, each of his songs being given double encores. Miss Edie Wrench sang, in excellent, tene, enunciation, and expression, "The song of the brook," and was cordially received. She also sang the ooon song, "Lalu," and in response to a vociferous encore, repeated the last verse. Her pathetic rendering of "Daddy" stirred the emotions of many present. This was her best effort, and evoked a considerable amount of applause. Mr. McLeish, the possesso of a strong and robust voice, was heard to advantage in a martial song, entitled 'Sister," and in response to an unmistakable encore, gave even a more acceptable number, "The boy in the sailor cap," which was also encored, and the last verse repeated. "December and May" was also finely sung by Mr McLeish, and undoubtedly his best effort followed. "Hear the pipers calling" being spleudidly sung, and gaining a double encore. A verse was repeated, and the audience joined in the chorus. Miss Amy

Edwards' sweet, rich voice was heard to much advantage in "When the heart is much advantage in "When the heart is young," and a well-deserved encore resulted in the repetition of a verse. Her next number, "The gleaner's slumber song," was rendered with much feeling and expression, and was heartily applauded. "The bonnie banks o' Loch Lomond" ed. "The bonnie banks o Loca Loundau
was also finely sung by Miss Edwards, and
fully appreciated. The bioscopic views,
in addition to the i'lustrated songs, comin addition to the illustrated songs, comprised—"Halle, ha lo, grinder"; "The prodigal son"; "Boys' motor race"; "The two little waifs"; "Rescued by Rover"; "Our new errand boy"; and "A country-man's visit to gay Parse." The pictures were exceptionally good, and, at times, the audience were countryled—ith lands.

Bro. Davey, on behalf of the Recha bites, thanked the audience for their attendance, and intimated that arrange ment, were being entered into with Mea ra Gunn and McLeish to help them with a when new films would be shown and a number of new American popular songs number of new American popular songs song, and he hoped to see as many present as now. He spologised for the absence of a district officer, one having been expected, but some misunderstanding occurred between the office and the lodge—hence the absence of Mr Keith McKay. If was not his intention to inflot a speedul when them offer the five attachment. ipon them after the fine entertainment

the audience were convulsed with laugh

they had enjoyed.

The entertainment concluded with the inging of the National Anthem. The success of the gathering must have been

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Saturday, June 2nd :—Adamthwaite and party, 3oz. 10Jut.; Williams and party, 11oz. 1dwt. 124r.; List Chance, 3oz. 4iwt.; Rutherford and party, los Idwi, Blue Spec, 3oz. 15.1wi; sundrier, 10. z.

Broadbent and party started boring this week in Holdsworth's paddock below

Jacnech and party's claim.

The Ballarat "miners" who pegged ut four men's ground around Jacnech and party's shaft on the fixfe ted Sam Slick lease visited Beaufort his week and offered to aquare the matter by taking four shares in the Victory company (the new name given their claim by Jaensch and party), but it is needless to say that the offer was respectfully but firmly

LIMBERD COMPOUND. Trade Mark of Kay's Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and Colds

Correspondence.

A RAILWAY TO WATERLOO. (To the Editor, "RIPONSHIER ADVOCATE,") Sir,—At the present time the Rail-

way Department are advertising in Ararat with the object of purchasing a gravel pit for the supply of ballat. It is probable that they may not be able to obtain one there, and I would say gest that the residents of Waterlia and Beaufort bring under the notice of the Department the large quantities of ballast lying at Waterloo, with the object of having a line of railway laid to Waterloo for its removal. I feel confident the Department will not be able to obtain such a large supply more convenient to the railway than there is at Waterloo. The advantages to this district, if the line was laid, would be many. A great saving would be effected in maintenance to the Shire Council by the reduction in the heavy wood traffic, and by the portion occupied by the line being maintained by the De-partment. Further, it would bring the railway close to a very large supply of firewood, which is now too far from Beaufort to be profitably carted; it would give new life to the firewood industry here, which is a valuable one to the town, and must under present circumstances become gradually smaller, be carted. Wood is now being carted Yours for all Sporting Materials, owing to the distance the wood has to G. A. Eadie. It will be some days yet before Mr. Williams will recover from the socident.

"LIBREED COMPOUND." The "Stockport Benedy," for Coughs and Colds Gives immediate relief simmediate relief will be had by applying Chamberlain's Pall Balm. The first application gives relief, or you can have your money back. For sale by Wothersproon & Co., Merchants, Beauther on the outlay in constructing fort. to the railway station at Beaufort from

Beaufort, June 7, 1906.

LINUM CATHARTICUM PILLS' of Mountain

North Ridne.

Contract 350—Supplying 400 c. yds, surface gravel on the Beaufort and Lake Goldsmith road.

BAST RIDING. Contract 351 — Spreading maint metal, Ballarst and Carngham road.

Wmsr Biding.

Contract 352—40 chains metalling Beaufort and Stockyard Hill road. Contract 358—Supply of 200 c. yds. tenance metal, Lake Goldsmith.

cepted.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the Mcchanical Institute, Skipton; Greyhound Hotel, Snake Valley; and Shire Hall, Beaufort,

E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. Shire Office, Beaufort, 25th May, 1906. PUBLIC MOTICE.

WISH to inform the public that I am in way connected with any other herbalist

JOSEPH E. SANG. CHINESE HERBALIST. NO. 6 PERL STREET SOUTH.

(Three doors from Fred. Hall's, Draper). Hours: 10 a.m. till 2.30 p.m. Evening

Mr. Marchant, Consulting OPTICIAN, "Kent House," GRE-LONG, visits Beaufort at regular intervals, and may be consulted on all eye defects. Spectacles are only recommended when it is considered they are ineeded. Sight-testing by most ap-proved methods. Next visit: MONDAY afternoon, June 11th.

MISS JEAN ROBKE (Scholarship winner,
Victorian College of Music, University
Conservatorium, and Prize Medallist) has commenced Tuition in Singing at Neill-street,
Beaufort (care of Miss Forte), where intending
pupils may enrol. on Tuesdays and Fridays,
from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OIL PAINTING, BRAWING, and CHIP-PING.—Miss E. M. ROGERS (pupil of Miss C. V. Brine, of Ballarat, and the Presentation Convent, Hay, N.S.W.), has commenced a CLASS at the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, Beaufort. Terms—Drawing, 10s. 6d.; Painting, £1.1s. per quarter. Reductions made for two in a family. Paintings on view at Wotherspoon & Co. 8...

A TROTTING MATCH between Halpin's

Dolly and Palling's Tomboy will take
place on the BEAUFORT RACECOURSE
next WEDNESDAY at 8 p.m.; also SWEEPSTAKE TROTS for Horses (two miles) and
Ponies, 14 hands and under (one mile), a doublerein bridle being added to each sweepstake.
SIXPENCE admission charged to defray cost
of bridles. W. H. HALPIN, Seoy. B.J.C.

A BICYCLE ROAD RACE, from Halpin's A Camp Hotel, Beaufort, to Seven-mile Post on Ballarat Road, and back, will be run on SATURDAY, 80th June, at 3 p.m. Entry, 2s. 6d. Prizes: 1st, Gold Medal, valued 30s.; 2nd, Silver Medal, valued 10s.; Bicycle Lamp for fastest time; also Trophy for fastest timplaced time. Entries close SATURDAY, 23rd June, with W. H. HALPIN, Beaufort.

Public Notice. ′J. H. ROBERTSON

(Late with Hawkes Bros.), WISHES to intimate to the Residents of Beaufort and Surrounding Districts that he has commenced Business as a PLUMBEE 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 Erected. Electric Bells and Telephones Fitted. Estimates Given. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Address-NEILL-STREET, BEAUFORT, Orders left at Mr. J. B. Cochran's will promptly attended to.

NOTICE

HERRBY notify that after the 30th of June next I will IMPOUND all CATTLE found wandering on the roads adjoining MAWALLOK, as they are breaking down the Fences and getting into the Paddocks.

GEORGE LEWIS Manager.

Mawallok, 24/5/06.

### 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,

MEILL STREET.

very gratifying to the promoters, and particularly to the energetic secretaries, Bros.

G. Pringle and H. J. Buchanan.

\*\*LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years' proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, Asthma and Brouchitis, &c.

\*\*Brouchitis, &c.\*\*

\*\*LINSEED COMPOUND, Of 40 years' proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, Asthma and Brouchitis, &c.\*

\*\*The gathering must have been been proven gratifying to the promoters, and particularly gratifying to the promoters gratifying gratifying to the gratifying to the gratifying to the gratifying gratifying to the gratifying grati

THE IRONMONGERS,

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 ap-

plies 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.

HAWKES BROS. THE IRONMONGERS.

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

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 marketable for a livelihood, and the manwho does so in order to get business is Fond Mother: "Tommy," Johnny: "To keep away from the hive."

Teacher: "What is blotting-paper. Tommy: "It's something you hunt about all over the place for while the mk is getting dry."

Mother: "You are at the bottom of the spelling class "again, are you."

Borothy?" Dorothy: "Yes, murany."

"How did that happen?" "I got too many z's in 'soissors."

Elsie: "Your, uncle Harry seems awful young to be a doctor." Willie: "Yes, he ain't a real growedup doctor, wet, so's to get some practice."

Fond Mamma: "Charlie, why were you reading that book on 'The Education of the Child' last night?" Charlie: "I just wanted to see whether I have been brought up properly, mammal."

Fond Mother: "Tommy, darling, this

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 sets a few pounds.

"I mamma!"
Fond Mother: "Tommy, darling is your birthday. What would you like best to do?" Tommy, darling would so would you like best to do?" Tommy, darling this is your birthday. What would you like best to do?" Tommy, darling this is your birthday. What would you like best to do?" Tommy, darling this is your birthday. What would you like best to do?" Tommy, darling like best to do?" Tommy, darl 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 not in a position to give you a pound's wouldn't let me pull one of them off."

"Mean down to give you a pound's wouldn't let me pull one of them off."

"Mean down to give you a pound's wouldn't let me pull one of them off."

"Mean down to give you a pound's wouldn't let me pull one of them off." not in a position to give you a pound's wouldn't let me pull one of them off."
wouldn't let me pull one of them off."
"My dear," said Mi Nearsite,
watching his little boy chasing a butterfly, "what is it our Tommy is tryterfly, "what is it our Tommy is tryterfly, "what is it our Tommy is trying to catch out there?" "I don't
know," replied the weary mother;
"he's had the measles and the mumps
and nearly everything that's catching."
Lady (in employment office): "As may ask for. Try him you don't believe us.

### A USEFUL LESSON WORTH LEARNING.

The Case of Mrs. E. TUTTY. (By a Melbourne Reporter.)

You cannot promote the interests of those with whom you come into contact if you neglect to apprise them of such matters as these when it is in your power to do so, and for this instance of considerateness we have to thank Mrs. Elizabeth Tutty, of Lennox-street, Yarraville, who stated to a reporter:—

"I have lived about this locality for the past seventeen years, and know a the past seventeen years, and know a good many of its residents, so it is not likely that I would make a statement which they might be glad to act upon unless it was thoroughly true."

"That would be a very unnecessary thing to do," remarked the writer. "I only want to have the exact facts relating to your illness of a couple of years back."

years back."

"And I am only too pleased to tell you, as experiences like mine must be of great value to everybody. You have been told aright," said Mrs. Tutty as she launched forth on her story; "it is just two years since I got right after being: regularly, run down, and, my word, wasn't I in a dreadful state of weakness for a long while. I must not let you think that I was laid up altogether, because that would not be true, but for all that my vitality was so exbut for all that my vitality was so exhut for all that my vitality was so ex-hausted that it was always a trial to get through even the lightest of work, and before each day was ended I felt completely knocked up. One of the worst features of my indisposition was my low-spiritedness, as I always felt so gloomy and downcast that I could not see what good there was in living at all. gloomy and downcast that I could not see what good there was in living at all, and as for happiness—I could not see the least sign of it anywhere. That my nervous system had broken down there nervous system had broken down there milk fresh from the cow add to the shorts slop, and feed the slop three every-day occurrences set me all of shake, and my mind was frequently uneasy with various kinds of gruesome imaginations. When alone I could do nothing but sit down and think of all sorts of dreadful things that were going to happen, until I found myself worked up into quite an excited state, and in my sleep at night, when I did get a little, similar ideas ran through my brain, and caused me to wake up suddenly, and sometimes my body was covered with perspiration."
"It would not take much of that to

wear you down, I should think."

"Indeed it did not, for before long
I had lost fully a stone in weight, and
was so haggard and emaciated that I
did not look like the same woman. An thing that troubled me after had been lying in bed a while was pal-pitation, and I anxiously wondered what was the cause of it, whether it was indigestion or not."
"Did you have any other symptoms

to induce the belief that such was the

Unfortunately I had only too many Unfortunately I had only too many of them, and they were very severe ones, too. My head ached almost incessantly, making me so heavy and careworn that I would just as soon have been out of the world altogether, and in such misery I had gone on from month to month, until a friend told me to try a few bottles of Clements Tonic. It was then, and only then, that I realised what a delightful thing it was to get relief from the agonies that had filled me with remorse. Not before I had taken a bottle or so of Clements Tonic did I get anything to free me Tonic did I get anything to free me from the attacks of giddiness which came on at intervals, and there was nothing but that medicine which could do away with the dreadfully uncom-fortable sensations which accompanied the taking of food." the taking of food."
"Were you able to take much at a

Very little indeed until I started with Clements Tonic, and then my appetite improved wonderfully. Not only that, but the internal pains left me.
My stomach no longer filled wi h wind My stomach no longer filled with wind and gave me spasins, and my chest, in some strange manner, lost the burden some feeling that liad so often almost suffocated me. Previous to using Clements Tonic I had been affected with pain between the shoulders, but all that went, and with it the aches from my loins as well. The fur also was cleansed from my tongue, the bitter taste was not now noticeable of a morning, and in a few weeks I was so much stouter and fresher looking that you would not and fresher looking that you would not have known me. For my complete restoration to health it is but an act of duty to sincerely thank Clements Tonic, and the state of the s and you can publish in any form you like these words of gratitude."

STATUTORY DECLARATION. STATUTORY DECLERATION.

I. ELIZABETH TUTT, of Lennox at est, Yarraville, in the State of Victoria do solemnity and sincerely ductive that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of four folios, and consecutively numbered from one to four, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my: foll permission to publish in any manner my statements—which by Chementa Tonic, and also contains up an in-tion to publish in any manner my statements—which it live voluntarily, and without receiving any par-tinuty and I make this solemn declaration conscien-tionally believing the same to be true shiftly virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria tendering persons making a laise declaration punish-atle for wilful and corrupt perjury.

Elizabeth Jitty

Declared at Yarraville, in the State of Victoria, this

BITS FOR THE BAIRNS.

Teacher: "Now, Johnny, what does

and nearly everything that's catching."

Lady (in employment office): "As there are only my husband and myself in the family, I think you ought to be willing to come for less than you ask. There are only two persons to cook for." Domestic: "But, mum, when I'm wid you there'll be three."

Cook has just been asked to play when I'm wid you there'll be three."

Sue (who has just been asked to play something on the plano): "I really can't play anything." Tommy: "But. I say, Sue, why don't you play that piece you spoke to me about?" Sue: "What piece?" Tommy: "Why, that one you told me to ask you to play when we had company, 'cause you knew it better'n any of the others. I forget the name." Then Tommy was sent to bed.

The nurse came in from a visit to the Zoo, carrying the pride of the

the Zoo, carrying the pride of the family, a young gentleman some four-teen months old. It was at once aptamily, a young sold. It was at once apparent that an unusually exciting event had occurred. "Oh, ma'am," she said, "George spoke this afternoon for the first time," "Really! What did he say?" "Why, I was showing him the animals, and he made me stop before the cage of monkeys, and he clapped his hands and said 'Papal papa!' ouite plain." quite plain."

WEANING THE PIGS.

Weaning time is a very important time with all hog breeders. It is like house cleaning time with the better halves—it is a source of much annoyance, but it has to be done. We present to exceed two litters ance, but it has to be done. We prefer not to exceed two litters (which are eight to ten weeks old) in a pen by themselves, so as not to get too many together. If you have a nice grass lot with fince tight enough to hold them, all the better, but if not put them in dry lot and supply them with the necessary greens by cutting clover and giving to them. In this way you can keep track of what they are getting to eat. Feed shelled maize soaked 12 hours; soak only enough for one feed at a time or it will get sour and cause trouble with scours. Feed maize night and morning before givtimes a day, mixing fresh for each feed.

Now be very careful not to dverfeed. We are all anxious to make
growth, but if we overfeed the ravenous little fellows will overeat, and they
begin to score. Watch they

begin to scour. Watch them very closely when you feed and notice if any are scouring before you give them your feed, and if you notice any scours cut down the quantity of feed at once and you will in most cases succeed in checking scours. Do not think that this one feed will not hurt them, even if too much, for it will. In two or three weeks' time you will have them well started, and can then put more in lot together and turn on to grass lot. As they continue to grow you will increase quantity of feed, and if you can procure oats feed once a day sm quantities of oats. Also arrange to give them salt and ashes or charcoal if you can get it; as these will help digestion. Give water in trough, or better, use self-waterer attached to bar-

Eternal vigilance is the road to success, and we know of nothing where it more fittingly applies than in weaning and feeding the pigs.

NOTHING ABOUT THAT.
"Father," said the young man,
he leaned on his hoe, "they say balance of trade is against us as a

nation."
"They do, eh?"
"And that our bank reserves are rapidly diminishing."
"D'ye tell me so?"
"And that railway extension has

come to a halt." ome to a halt."
"Well, I never!"
"And that Government securities

are substantially without a market."
"No! And do they say anything about a fellow stopping to lean on his hoe to talk, when he might just a well talk and hoe at the same time?" The young man resumed. REASSURING.

Two maiden tadies purchased a par rot from some sailors, and asked that it should be sent to their house.

In due course an old salt appeared with the bird.

"Oh, we forgot to ask before," said one of the ladies, "but does the bird swear?"

"No melow I can't say as 'ow he."

swear?"
"No, ma'am, I can't say as 'ow he does," replied the tar, "but, blesyou, he'll pick it up right enough when you've had 'im a week or two."

The other day a little girl of twelve years old, living at Toulon, had a most fortunate fit of laughter, for it was so hearts, that it dislodged a water-melon seed which had got fixed firmly in her throat. For ten months it had would cause the child's death, when happily an uncontrollable burst of merriment ended all anxiety.

Don't let the burdens of to morrow

BLOWN TO ATOMS.

The old idea that the body sometimes needs a powerful, drastic, purgative pill has been exploded; for Chamberlain's Stomach neen exponent; for Unamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablet, which are perfectly barm-iese, gently stimu ate liver; and bowells to expl pois nous unatter, cleanse the system, and absolutely cure Gans ip tion and Sick Headache. For a de by Wornersoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

OUESTIONS and ANSWERS

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS
Q. I have been feeling very poorly lately, and have just been tell by my doctor that I am authoring from write poisoning. I shall be glad if you will tell me just what uric poisoning means. Is it a serious matter?

A. Uric poisoning is caused by the retention in the blood of various substances which should leave the body in solution. The retention of these substances is due to a diseased or inactive condition of the kidneys. When the kidneys are working perfectly, they filter and extract from the blood of the average individual about three pints of urine every day. In this quantity of urine should be dissolved various waste material produced by the wear and tear of the tissues of the body. This is dead matter, and its presence in the blood is poisonous. The three pints of normal urine should contain thout ten grains in weight of aric acid, an ounce of urea, together with other inimal and mineral matter varying rom a third of an ounce to nearly an unce.

Q. Then I am to understand that

Q. Then I am to understand that Q. Then I am to understand that he substances you mention when not sliminated from the body in the natural namer constitute what is known as aric poisoning. What are the usual symptoms by which the presence of hese poisons is manifested.

A. Now you are asking a rather arge question. Many complaints which are commonly called diseases are not utually diseases in themselves. For

are commonly called diseases are not retually diseases in themselves. For ustance, Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralia, Lumbago, Sciatica, Gravel, Stone and Bladder Troubles are all caused by aric. poisons. Indigestion, Amemia, Persistent Headache and Guneral Devility are often acley, due to the same cause. In fact, if the kidneys are oing their work freely and thoroughly, none of the complaints mentioned could rouble us, as the causative poisons would be absent.

Q. I had no idea that so much depended upon the efficient action of the cidneys. I suppose that when anyone is suffering from Rheumatism, Gout, euralgia, Lumbago, Sciatica, Gravel, Stone, Bladder Troubles Amemia, Devility, Persistent Headache or Indigestion, the scientific method of effecting a cure would be to directly treat the patient for the kidneys?

A. Exactly. In fact, that is the only way in which a radical and permanent cure can be effected. The kidneys must be restored to health and activity so that they may he arabled to

nament cure can be enected. The kidneys must be restored to health and activity, so that they may be enabled to remove the daily production of poisons in the body, or the patient must continue to suffer.

Q. I have always been under the impression that the liver head a great

impression that the liver had a great ieal to do with the maintenance of our general health, but it seems that the kidneys are the chief cause of most of the disorders from which we The work done by the liver is of

the utmost importance, and it is closely associated with the work done by the kidneys. Indeed, when anything is the matter with the liver the kidneys are almost always directly affected, and the contrary is likewise true. In the liver various substances are actually made from the blood. Two or three pounds of bile are thus made every day. The liver takes sugar from the blood; The liver takes sugar from the blood, converts it, into another form, and tores it up so as to be able again to apply it, to the blood, gradually, as the latter requires enrichment. The liver changes unit acid, which is insoluble, into urea which is completely soluble, and the liver also deals with the blood corpuscles which have lived heir life and are useful no longer.

Q. As the functions of the kidneys and liver are so intimately related, I gather that if there is reason to suspect that either organ is not doing its work

hat either organ is not doing its work ficiently, a curative agent should be smployed which would act equally upon the kidneys and liver?

A. Yes, that is the case, and it was he realisation of this important fact. he realisation of this important fact which led to the discovery of that inaluable medicine, Warner's Safe Cure.
About thirty years ago, certain medicine, knowing that if they could ind a medicine which would beneficially a medicine which would beneficially feet alike the kidneys and liver, they could control most of the common disorders, devoted themselves to the search or such a remedy. After many disappointments, their efforts were rewarded, and a medicine now known as Warner's afe Cure was proved to possess the equired properties in the fullest deree. Warner's Safe Cure has a mar-ellously stimulating and healing effect upon both the kidneys and liver, and y restoring those vital organs to realth and activity, it necessarily cures calth and activity, it necessarily cures ill disorders due to the retention in the blood of urinary and biliary poisons, uch as Rheumatism, Gout, Neuraigia, Lumbago, Sciatica, Blood Disorders, Ansemia, Indigestion, Biliouaness, Jaunice, Gravel, Stone, Bladder Troubles, ieneral Debility and Sick Headache. Even Bright's Disease, probably the nost tatal of all diseases, yields to reatment by Warner's Safe Cure. Ourse effected by Warner's Safe Cure ire permanent simply because they are natural.

of radium and microbe culture, arrived at Adelaide on Saturday. He states that he has experimented with various animals, and there is no fear of the microbe spreading. As for mankind, said the doctor in an interview, we now know all the microbes that are pathogenic for them, and the class of microbe to which this rabbit disease belongs has never been dangerous to man. There are plenty of microbes dangerous to mankind which are now scientifically aspertained to be harmless to animals and vice versa. Before I made researches for the abbit microbe I had experimented to disover a microbe to exterminate field mice, and this microbe has been extensively used throughout Europe, and spread over a vast. area for the last ten years by thousands of people without any complaints having arisen of infection to man or other animals, although no kind of precaution has been exercised in its use." "I know that to be the case," said Mr Binnie, who was seated besile the doctor, "because I have seen the virus. You can buy the Danyz rat virus in bottl's at home, and I know it is used extensively with great success, bearea for the last ten years by thousands of used extensively with great success, because when I first began to think about reating rabbits in a similar way I made enquiries about the rat virus, and was sais-fied that something of that kind was what we wanted for the rabbit."

The total of the funded and un funded debt of Victoria on the 30th June, 1905, was £53,990,376, against £54,223,264 on the same date in 1904, reduction of #232,888. The debt is equal to £44 10s 7d per head of the population, which is considerably lower than in any other Australian States or New Zealand.

We may now say good-bye
To the long doctor's bills,
To the coughs and the colds
And the various chills.
For the high and the low, The rich and the poor Woods' Popp rment Cure.

# 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 amused at its wonderful influence. Sufferers from any form of Bronchitis, Cough, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain of Screness 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 Ashma to become chroate, nor Consumption to develop, comforting in allaying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Ashma to become chroate, nor Consumption to develop, comforting in allaying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Ashma to become chroate, nor Consumption to develop, and it neither allows a Cough or Ashma to become chroate, nor Consumption to develop, comforting in allaying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Ashma to become chroate, nor Consumption to develop, comforting in allaying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Ashma to become chroate, nor Consumption to develop, comforting in allaying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Ashma to become chroate, nor Consumption to develop, and it neither allows a Cough or Ashma to become chroate, and the beginning of the chroate and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Ashma to become chroate, and the beginning of the chroate and chroa

REMEMBER THAT EVERY DISEASE HAS ITS COMMENCEMENT, AND CONSUMPTION IS NO EXCEPTION TO THIS RULE,

BEWARE OF COUGHS! "If have used Hearne's Bronchitis Cure with plandid results. Always keep it in the hope for use, south marvellous effect your Bronchitis Cure has upon your bronchitis Cure has upon marvellous effect your Bronchitis Cure has upon marvellous effect your Bronchitis Cure has upon your bronchitis Cure has upon your bronchitis Cure has upon marvellous effect your Bronchitis Cure has upon your bronchitis Cure has upon marvellous effect your Bronchitis Cure has upon "Your Bronchitis Cure has a great reputation here. We sell more of it than of any other ches medicine we stock." WILLIAMSON & CO., Windorah, via Charleville, Queensland. ver takes."

Your Bronchitis Curs is the best medicine I have D. WILLIAMS, Hill-street, Lithgow, N.S.W. "For nine years my wife suffered from Asthma and Broachitis. I tried various treatments for her, but none succeeded until I got Hearne's Broachitis and Asthma Cure. She found benefit from the first bottle, and three bottles completely cured her. This was nine months ago. She is quite well now, and has never had an attack since."

A. ORR.

Clanbing one Sunday Coach "I can thoroughly testify to the wonderful efficacy of your Bronchitis Cure in a consumptive cough, it having relieved me, when other tree-criptions had no effect whatever," T. LEWIS,

Kimbolton, via Wellington, N.Z. "I was a bronchial subject for nearly 40 years, but have found Hearne's Bronchitis Cure a perfect H. EDHOUSE, J.P., Stawell Brewery, Stawell, 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 yea."

ISA S. TOSACH, Virginia-street, Geelong. "Your Bronchitis Cure is a splendid medicine it is the best medicine I have ever used to Coughs, Colds on the Chest, and Sore Throat," "The cough was just terrific, but your Bronchitis Cure acted splendidly."—Yours very six cerely,
State School, Rosebud, via Dromana, Victoria, (Mrs.) JOHN MCKENZIE Werona, Victoria, "I have used your Bronchitis Cure myself, and ave recommended it to others, with most beneer? suffered very much from Ashma for four years and tried lots of so-called cures without deriving any benefit. I got a bottle of your Beonchitis Cure, No. 12, last Friday, and a bottle of your No. 2 Medicine, for obstinate Ashma, on (Rev.) E. J. HENDERSON, "I feel truly grateful to you for your invaluable sedicine. It is marvellous the good it did me." ISABEL F. WILSON. "Ceanwood," Drumssond Street. Ballarst, Victoria the first dose of your not had the wheezing at all." V. CAMERON,
"Leongatha," Riversdale Road,

(Mrs.) B. L. SYMES, arracoorte Hotel, Narracoorte, South Australia "As my purchases show, your remedies are percessing 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." "I have purchased a small hottle of your Bron-chitis Cure, and have only taken four doses, and am glad to tell you that I am cured." J. WRIGHT,

"Having used your Bronchitia Cure in my with it tried many remedies, family at different times for years past; I wish to without success. I used two bottes of your Bronchitis Cure, and am now completely cured."

Bronchitis Cure, and am now completely cured."

IAMES WILLIAMS,

Hually Street, Elsternwick, Melbourne.

"Having used your Bronchitia Cure in my wish to the relief always afforded by it in colds to inform you that your Bronchitis Cure has done us testify to the relief always afforded by it in colds to inform you that your Bronchitis Cure has done us to the relief always afforded by it in colds to inform you dead your Bronchitis Cure has done us to the relief always afforded by it in colds to inform you that your Bronchitis Cure has done us to the relief always afforded by it in colds to inform you that your Bronchitis Cure has done us to the relief always afforded by it in colds to inform you that your Bronchitis Cure has done us to the relief always afforded by it in colds to inform you that your Bronchitis Cure has done us to the relief always afforded by it in colds to inform you that your Bronchitis Cure has done us to the relief always afforded by it in colds to inform you that your Bronchitis Cure has done us to the relief always afforded by it in colds to inform you that your Bronchitis Cure has done us to inform you that your Bronchitis Cure has done us to inform you that your Bronchitis Cure has done us to inform you that your Bronchitis Cure has done us to inform you that your Bronchitis Cure has done us to inform you that your Bronchitis Cure has done us to inform you that your Bronchitis Cure has done us to inform you have your Bronchitis Cure has done us to inform you have your Bronchitis Cure has done us to inform you have your Bronchitis Cure has done us to inform you have your Bronchitis Cure has done us to inform you have your Bronchitis Cure has done us to inform you have your Bronchitis Cure has done us to inform you have you have your Bronchitis Cure has done us to inform you have yo

mehitis Cure really acts like magic."

"Upon looking through our books we are struck with the steady and repid increase in the cales of your Bronchitis Gure."

ELLIOTT, BROS. Ltd., Wholesale Drugists, Sydney, N.S.W. "I am glad to tell you that I have been quite free from Bronchitis for the last two years, the result of taking your Bronchitis Cure."
W. UTTON,
7 Little Railway Street, Durban,
Natal, South Africa. "The bottle of Bronchitis Cure I got from you was magical in its effects."
CHAS. WYBROW.
: Enoch's Point, via Darlingford, Victoria. "I used your Bronchitis Cure for three of mamily, and it eured each of them in from one to hree doses,"

P. F. MULLINS, hree doses,"

Cowie's Creek, Victoria. "Your Bronchitis Cute relieved my son wonderfully quick. I only gave him four doses, and
have some of the medicine yet; but I am sending for another bottle in case I should wantit."

D. M'DONALD.

Trinkey, via Quirindi, N.S.W. "My husband was cured of Asthma by your Bronchitts Curw, more than rz months ago, and he has not had an attack since. I have now commenced to give it to my con, fave years old, who has had a cold ever since he was born. I have only given him a few doses, and he is better only given him a few doses, and he is better (Mrs.) W. J. WISHART, already."

Warwick, Queensland, "Your Bronchitls Cure is a wonderful mediine."

A. B. SIMMONS, J.P.,
No. 7, Renny-st., Paddington, Sydney.

"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 ited 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 Bronchits. Cure with great benefit to myself, as the smother-ing has completely left me." (Mrs.) JOHN RAHILLY, Glenmaggie, Victoria. "I have tried lots of medicine, but your is the best I ever had. I am recommending it to S. STEELE, everybody."

Yanko Siding, N.S.W.

"I suffered from Chronic Asthma and Bronchits 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."

Severn River, via Invereil, N.S.W.

"Last year I suffered severely from Bronchits, and the doctor, to whom I paid seven guines, 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, Avota-st. South Yarra, Melbourne.

"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
bad Bronchitis."
Ozone House, Lorne, Victoria.

"Kindly forward another bottle of your fanous Bronchitts Cure without delay, as I find it to be a most valuable medicine."
[Mrs.] J. SLATER, Warragul, Victoria. "We, the undersigned, have had occasion to obtain Hearne's Bronchitis Cure, and we certified that it was perfectly and rapidly successful unite circumstances which undoubtedly prove its distinct healing power." Signed by the Rev. JOHN SINCLAIR, Myers-street, Geelong, and 59 other landing regularities.

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

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

Lake Burrumbeet Water Scheme.

OPPOSED BY MORTLAKE COUNCIL. At the Mortlake Council on the 1st either of the two daily papers of the inst., Cr. Bailey drew attention to a 26th inst. Mr Ellingsen took the that when a lease is marked out the scheme to divert the waters of the Emu article appearing in the "Age"—"A creek, which if carried out would seriously affect the properties on the creek further south. Some time ago a similar application by Mr Starr was 26th inst. Mr Ellingsen took the application took the application took the application took the application to a similar application by Mr Starr was 26th inst. Mr Ellingsen took the application to application took the application to application to the application took the a similar application by Mr Starr was opposed by the council, and now a fresh lease is being applied for by Mr Moule. The idea was to divert Moule. The idea was to divert mining purposes, and that quantity did structive speech. Mr A. Neate followed, dealing at some length with an lowed dealing at some length with an lower length with an article that appeared in the "Argus," schedule prescribed. Ten days are allowed, after marking Neate carefully reviewed the whole mining purposes, and that quantity did article, and then pointed out the connot come down the creek in the sum- spicuous way in which the "Argus" mer time without any being diverted. Cr. Bailey moved that a letter be sent the beginning of the matter it was to the Minister of Lands strongly objecting to the application being granted, tralia was retarded by socialistic or the application being granted, tralia was retarded by socialistic district, and the lease should therefore considerably reduced, and advertisen reduced, and advertisen reduced, and advertisen reduced. and that a copy of the motion be sent legislation, whereas Canada, untramto the parliamentary representatives of melled by any such burden, tranquilly the dis rict that they be urged to use glides along the road to presperity, their endeavours in supporting the and then the article goes on to contraaction of the council, and that they dict itself by condoning the socialistic also confer with the Minister of Mines methods used by Canada to attract and Water Supply regarding the immigrants and prosperity by promismatter

Cr. Dowling, in seconding the mo-THE RABBIT INCULATION EXPERI
Deople, a deputation waited upon the trains to gain immigrants by free the regulation relating to advertising trains. Dr Danys, director at the Passion of Mines protesting against grants of land. To the interjection the applications should be STRICTLY the Carrying out of the scheme. The Minister said that nothing would be done to divert the waters of the creek. There was another aspect that it would be well to consider. The Emu Creek was a very sluggish stream, and in the summer time scarcely a trickle of water comes down. The creeks were nature's and to want to alter the present happy sewers of the country, and if the water and prosperous condition of things. creek, as that was the means by which the stream was purified. It was said that it was only intended to divert the Chronicle. flo d waters-they were necessary to

You disturb everybody in the house. Why not stop coughing? You make a terrible noise. As for sleeping, no one can get a bit of rest. If you do not care for yourself then for the sake of the others take Chamb lain's Cough Remedy. You will make everybody harpy, and that includes your-selt, for the first thing you know you will not have any cough. For sale by WOTHER-spoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. On Sunday morning a gathering of

500 unemployed, under Mr J. Fleming, attended the service at St. Paul's cathedral. As they passed along the streets they sang. Labor hymns, and attempted to deliver an address, but he was at once ejected, and no further disturbance took place,

Woud's Great Peppermint Cure, for Coughs and Colds, never fails. 1s 6d

On Saturday evening the Buangor Social Club held their usual weekly debate meeting. The subject was the contradicted itself in this article. In tion, questioned whether the Mines or immigrants. Mr A. Gordon concurred These applicants are evidently on the read figures setting forth the prosperity what was previously objected to and the assertion that grants of free land stopped. On the last occasion when attracted settlers, and referred for this was before the council and the instance to the failure of West Austhat it was not land; but sand that West Australia was offering to settlers,

> QUITE A LIFETIME. For S5 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.

he declared that it was real good land.

Mr W. G. Pickford supported what

at the lack of patriotism in Australia,

which caused people to be discontented,

The Government Statist has issued his return of live stock in Victoria in March, 1906. This is the second collection of this class of statistics since the census year 1901. The table shows an increase over the previous year's figures in all classes except pigs, in which there is a decrease in number of 12,388, and that is mainly in the Gippsland district. Horses increased by 13,116, the principal increases being in the Wimmers, Northern and Mallee districts. The increase in the total cattle is 51,714, included in which are dairy cows. The increase in the sheep is 1,287,424, spread over all the districts, but the largest inon entering the cathedral Fleming creases are in the Western (276,490), still turther help you and your to vn-Northern (232,241), the Wimmera give it vourieb printing.

(202,254) and Mallee (150,069). In the Mallee district the number has the Mallee district the number has nearly doubled compar d with the

previous year.

Important to Applicants for | "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Mining Leases. Applicants for leases within the dis

trictcovered by The Riponshire Advocate areinvited to peruse the following facts:--The New Mining Regulations require

clerk, and forward a duplicate to the

Minister of Mines.

The word "district" in the regulations ted reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and thus been defined by the Crown Solicitor trust that this concession will be larger. be advertised in the paper nearest the and for which application is to be the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate made. As TEN days (not seven as which is the only newspaper that is print formerly) are given in which to complete and published within the the application, no valid excuse can now be urged for failure to advertise for a considerable amount of support, ing grants of free land, and also State the lease in the district paper, though has a greater scope for extended assistance in a variety of ways to it has only a weekly, and not a daily issue. This is borne out by the following memo, from the Mines Department reany department could take on itself with Mr Neate in his speech, particutely by Mr H. A. Adams, Grenville the power of diverting water for any larly referring to the free land grant Standard Linton.—"Sir.—Referring purpose. He knew of no Act by which of 160 acres as the principal cause Standard, Linton.—"Sir,—Referring that could be legally accomplished of Canada's prosperity. Mr J. McLeod to your communication, I have the honor to inform you that the Warden's qui vive, and are again asking for of the Commonwealth. He refuted clerk at Smythesdale has been instructed to edvise intending applicants for mining leases, where opportunity offers [i.e., for tendering such advice], that always endeavour to make our columns

Water Supply." COLDS THAT HANG ON Mr McLeod had said, and demurred So frequently settle on the lunge, and re sult in pneumonia or consumption. Do not ake chances of a cold wearing away, or experiment with unknown preparations that will only half cure it, and leave you with serious throat or lung trouble. became stagnant it would be unfit for The land is the burning question of first sign of a old, commence taking Chambany household purposes, so it was net the day, and the Graduated Land Tax bellius Cough Remedy, for it cures coughs cessary to have the flood waters of the slicuid receive the whole-hearted of the complaint, and prevents pneumonia of the farmagners. designed most to benefit Ararat

Chronicle.

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

For Stubborn Colds and Childrens Hacking Counts.

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 the unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDIM ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WEDNESDAY Morning, such alterations will be made till the following issue.

In future this rule will be strick the provided in fairness to any approved. nforced, in fairness to our employees. Correspondents are also requested to x reports by Thursday.
A. PARKER, Proprietor

NOTICE. BURIPTION to "THE RIPONSE ADVOCATE" (with which is published)

ind it to their benefit to avail themsel Shire. As the advocate of the interests for the welfare of this district, it has active than any other journal or journals within given radius of Beaufort.

Job Printing, plain and ornamental, covery description, is executed with neatness accuracy and despatch, and on the mos

reasonable terms.

We take this opportunity of tharking or patrons for past favors, and while reportfully soliciting a renswal of support, dear to state that increased attention will we state that increased attention will be a state of the given to all matters of local and gental interest. As a record of news we all comprehensive as possible. In all dept ments, in fact, we will aim at improvement and, therefore, confidently appeal to public for increased support.

ARTHUR PARKER,

WM. C. PEDDER, Wheelwright and Blacksmith, Begs to thank the public of Heaufort I surrounding district for their patronage dark the last 15 years, and to intimate that he is a carrying on business at the same old sides NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. with sold mechanics and up-to-the machinery, and is prepared to execute at orders entrusted to him with prompties ut despatch. Prices as low as possible, cookers with good workmanship. Horses at the arefully shod.

A SURPRISE TO BEAUFORT. B. COCHRAN is now prepared to supply good sound FIREWOOD, Sase, in it, lengths, at Reasonable Prices, delivered or ranged or at the Mill, Raglan Road, Besufet.

Orders left at the Shop will be punchuli attended to.

F. G. PRINCE Begs to intimate that he has STABILITY BUSINESS as a BUTCHER in premises in

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT (next door to Mr. T. Sauds), and hopes by the attention to business and by keeping the Product Meat, to merit a fair share of public paints.

Small Goods a Speciality.

P. J. O'SULLIVAN,
SADDLER AND dARNESS MAKE SNAKE VALLEY.

A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harsi Requisites kept in suck.

All kinds of Harness bought, sold, exchanged.

Ropairs neatly and promptly executed.

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

Printed and published by the Proprior ABTHUR PARKER, at the office of Rigorative Advocate nawspaper, Lawrest Beaufort Victoria.

languid my heart feelings dreadful, up with n enough to troubled a wanted to when I had

The

Mr 155 H native been ho exp struct having three

ago I run do the m have t

what great

**al**arme

down co months what sh afford to Well, he

was to d did me started t four of

tween my After my re a taste in drinking bi was drowsy while, to cre tured by the medicine w heavy oppres dread weighe that's owing through any advice which remedy. Wol only taken tw ments Tonic witing well against there's

increase of markable, and heart good to I never saw a going to be mer and get me, and gett in my mouth folks were gr getting along once the right you may bet I till I was a sou after starting a pound over eleven four, so speaks for itsel the secret of is to keep the sound, and the purties, and to ways adviso the which thorough are at liberty t tion in any way

tion in any way BTATUTOH

I, Thomas James He

Port Melbourne, in the

and sincerely declare
annexed downer or

secutively numbered i

contains and is a true

ness and cure by Clee

seas and cure by Clee

seas and cure by Clee

statements—which I

receiving any paymen

declaration conscionate

true and by virtue of a

Farliament of Victoria

false declaration puni

perjury.

Declaration STATUTO

Declared at Port Meloria, this 18th day of H. N. EDWARDS, J. P. and for the Central Bail

VALUABLE DISC If your hair is turni off, use "THE NEWER," for it ADVICE TO MOTH

1. 13/11

No. 1490

rseness, Pain or ire. It is most ption to develop: it the beginning.

stent medicines, and as almost tired of tryu-hearing about you-give it a trial. I used: and Asthma Cure, ulty of breathing and appeared. I cannot able medicine, and E

maggie, Victoria,

icine, but yours is recommending it to S. STEELE, inko Siding, N.S.W.

TRELAWNEY, via Inverell, N.S.W.

en of your Bronchitis: me in the winter, and of mine of a very A. ALLEN, use, Lorne, Victoria.

RIA.

ADVOCATE.\*

Advertisers.

onvenience caused by being received after re beg to notify that NS TO STANDING

reach us by WED-

ing issue. e will be strictly:

our employees. also requested to send ARKER, Proprietor.

"THE RIPONSHIRE

which is published a t containing well-selec-

3s per quarter, and ssion will be largely

Rates have also been

and advertisers will

to avail themselves of Riponshire Advocate,

vspaper that is printed the boundaries of the

ate of the interests and district, it has a claim mount of support, and or extended usefulness

al or journals within a

in and ornamental. 0

executed with neatness, tch, and on the most

rtunity of thanking ourselves, and while respect-swal of support, desire-ased attention will be-s of local and general

ord of news we will

make our columns as ossible. In all depart-

Proprietor

ill aim at improver fidently appeal to the

PARKER,

PEDDER, and Blacksmith,

public of Beaufort

r their patronage during to intimate that he is still at the same old address,

ET, BEAUFORT,

nechanics and up-to-day prepared to execute and film with promptness and low as possible, consisted whip. Horses as uses

TO BEAUFORT.

is now prepared to supply REWOOD, Sawa, in It. bl. Prices, delivered or ar l, Raglan Road, Beanfort,

Shop will be punctually

that he has STARTED

Sands), and hopes by stream and by keeping the Prime share of public patronage ods a Speciality.

SULLIVAN,

VALLEY.

ins, &c., &c.

HARNESS MAKER

t of Saddlery and Harnes

promptly executed.

hed by the Propriete at the office of The the newspaper, Lawrence Victoria

bought, sold,

PRINCE

TCHER in premises in

EET. BEAUFORT

support.

boundaries of the

RT.

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

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1906.

PRICE THREEPENCE

### FOLLOW THE RIGHT TRACK Here is a Safe Leader. The Case of Mr. T. J. HOLLAND.

The Case of Mr. T. J. HOLLAND.

(By a Special Reporter.)

Mr. Thomas James Holland, of No. 155 Bridge-street, Port Melbourne, is a native of that suburb, and has alway been in business there. "I am also, he explained to a reporter, "athletic instructor at the Council's gymnissium, having held that position for the past three years."

"That ought to keep for in good fettle," said the scribe.

"Oh, yes, but even exercise can be overdone. For instance, some years ago I was overtrained and thoroughly run down, and you would hardly believe the misery it led me into. I did no, have to knock off work altogether, but what I did was only accomplished with great difficulty, for I had lost all my energy. One doctor whom I consulter said I had heart weakness, and that I had better give up all violent exercises and rest as much as possible. This alarmed me, as you may well believe, and in order to make sure I went to snother doctor, who said my heart was as sound as a shell, but that I was run down completely. He said I wanted six months constant rest, but I asked him what about my work, as I could not afford to neglect it as long as that. Well, he give me some medicine which was to do me good; but it didn't. It did me harm, probably, for my teeth was to do them extracted. Afterwards, when my teeth were gone, I discovered it was neuralgia I was suffering from."

"How unfortunate you were to lose them."

"Wes; but it can't be helped now, and at tha time I thought

"How unfortunate you were to lose them."
"Wes; but it can't be helped now, and at the time I thought more about my sufferings than anything else. I wastedlaway from ten stone six down to eightistione eleven, so that will give you an idea of how weak I was, and wasn't I languid, too?—had no thought or inclination for anything. My nerves were all of a throb, and whilst heing in bed my heart seemed to give little jumps and miss a beat now and then, and the feelings that ran through me were dreadful, as though I was going to shuffle off. Often I thought it was all up with me, especially when I used to get so giddy that I would reel against my bench and for three or four hours would have to take a spell. It was enough to scaro anybody. And I was troubled a lot with a feeling that I wanted to retch and could not, and when I had had some food the oppressiveness in my chest was unbearable, and what with that and the pains he siveness in my chest was unbearable, and what with that and the pains beand what with that and the pains between my shoulders no wonder. I felt
so wretched and tired of everything.
After my restless nights I got up with
a tasie in my mouth as if I had been
drinking bitter ale; all the time I
was drowsy and had severe headaches,
while to crown all, I was for ever tortured by the knowledge that apparently
medicine was no use to me, and so a
heavy oppression of mingled sorrow and
dread weighed down my heart."

"You still attend to your business
and your athletic engagement.

and your athletic engagements, don't I do, I am thankful to say; but that's owing to Clements Tonic, not through any other medicine, and I also have to thank a friend for giving the advice which led to me using that remedy. Would you believe that I had only taken two or three bottles of Clements Tonic when I felt as sure of potonly taken two or three bottles of Clements Tonic when I felt as sure of getting well again as I am of seeing you sitting there with your note book. The increase of vigor was really remarkable, and it would have done your heart good to see the way I could eat. I never saw anything like it in my life going to bed and sleeping as well as if nothing had ever been wrong with mer and getting up with a freshness in my mouth that was delightful. My folks were greatly pleased to see me getting along so spendidly, and when once the right romedy had been found you may bet I did not neglect taking it till I was a sound man again. A month after starting on Clements Tonic I was a pound over weight, and now I go eleven four, so the good done to me speaks for itself. In or out of training the secret of success for all athletes is to keep the brain clear; the nerves sound, and the blood free from all impurites, and to do each of these I always advise the use of Clements Tonic, which thoroughly cured me; and you are at liberty to publish this conversation in any way it suits you. ments Tonic when I felt as sure of get-

I. THOMAS JAMES HOLLAND, Of No. 155 Bridge-street, Port Melbourne, in the State of Victoria, do solamnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document consisting of three folios, and consecutively numbered from one to three, and that it contains and be a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my statements—which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this solenn declarical conscientiously believing the same to be Fallament of Victoria, rendering Lersons making a false deciration punishable for wilful and corrupt

Becared at Port Melbourne, in the State of Victoria, N. EDWARDS, J. P. a Justice of the Peace is and for the Central Railiwick of the State of Victoria.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.—
If your lair is turning groy or white, or falling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RE. NEWER," for it will positively restore in scory case Grey or White hair to its original of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the Riands are not decayed. Ask your Chomist for Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Whole-England.

3. Farrington Road, London, Robins Robins Astrony of the hair on bald spots, where the "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by the hair of the hair on bald spots, where the "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by the hair of the hair on bald spots, where the "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by the hair of the ha

". Use "KEATING'S COUGH LUZEM
"well known as the utterly unrivalled
th Renedy. Strongly recommended by
yeminent physicians. They at once check
reflect; the most delicate can therefore take
no. One Lozanga stone gives caso—one or One Lozenge alone gives ease—one or bedfine ensures rest. Sold everywhere

ARE YOU'A NUISANCE P ARE YOU A NUISANCE P.
You disturb everybody in the house. Why
not stop coughing? You make a terrible
noise. As for eleoping, no one can get a bit
of rest. If you do not care for yourself,
then for the sake of the others take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. You will make
everybody happy, and that includes yourself, for the first thing you know you will
not have any cough. For sale by WOTHERspoon & Co., Merchanty, Beaufort.

Football,

BEAUFORT v. SKIPTON. A well-contested football match was played in the Beaufort Park on Saturday afternoon between Skipton and Beaufor! The visitors were far superior to the localing physique, but the line weather and dry ground were all in favor of the lighter dry ground were all in favor of the lighter team. Beaufort was severely handicapped; by the absence of W. Cheeseman, M. Tyrrell, and McLean; but although undoubtedly the weaker team, they made a gallant fight, and only lost the match in the last minute (up. to which they were leading by five points) by a bare point; through the bungling of a junior player, Skipton scored 4 goals 5 behinds (29 points) to Beaufort's 4 goals 4 helpinds Skipton scored 4 goals 5 behinds (20 points) to Beaufort's 4 goals 4 behinds (28 points). R. whins captained the visitors, and Young the locals Beaufort went away with a dash, and soon had Skipton defending, but the visitors played well together and repeatedly scored marks through their opponents infringing the rules, and attacked in turn. Cobden had an easy shot in front of Beaufort's goal, but failed to score. A little later on Stubbs, with a running shot, caused the two fligs to be raised for Beaufort. Hines tried to equalise matters from a mark about 30 yds. in front of the uprights, but without result; Young r-lieving in fine style. Skipton continued to attack, and a running shot by Barr resulted in a behind, the hall being knocked between the goal. The first quarter ended with the scores thus—Beaufort, I goal; Skipton, I behind. Directly after changing ends a Skipton player had a long shot, and another a short one; the first going out of hounds, and the second store of the goal. points) to Beaufort's 4 goals 4 behinds

and another a short one; the first going out of bounds, and the second scoring a behind. Schlicht marked to McKinnon within easy distance, but Beaufort supwithin easy distance, but Beaufort sup-porters were disappointed, as not even a minor point was added. Tait did ex-c. llent relief duty. Harris and Stubbs were conspicuous for good play, the 1 se named making a fine sprint down the track. Googan mulled as easy chance to score for Beaufost. Wilson and R-swe were working well for Skipton, and Stodart, getting a mark, soured a fine were working well for Skipton, and Stodart, getting a mark, soured a fine angle goal. Soon after he essayed a difficult angle shot at longer range, and added a behind. Then McKinnon secured a mark and passed it on to Lees right in front of Beaufort's goal, but from the easiest of shots only a minor point was scored H I lsworth also failed to score, and a behind was rushed by Schlicht. At and a behind was rusted by Schlicht. At go 13 behinds; Beaufort, 1 goal 2 behinds. Up to this stage Beaufort had given away fully three free kicks for each one re

crived. Their great fault is going too much for the man instead of the ball. Suon after starting the third quart r Schlicht scored a lucky goal, the ball beausing the man in the ball beausing the scored and the scored and the scored that the ball beausing the scored and the scored that the scored that the score is the scored that the score is the score in the score is the score in the score in the score in the score is the score in the score in the score in the score is the score in the score i bouncing through. Beaufort continued to put Skipton on the defensive, and had hy far the best of the play, securing 2 goals I behind to nil. Stubbs kicked the second goal. Stodart missed an easy chance to score a goal for Skipton.
At the end of the quarter Beaufort had 3 goals 3 behinds to Skipton's 1 goal 3 behinds. Skipton then played a man short, D. El ler having to leave to catch the Ballarat train. The visitors played a plucky, uphill game, and by a series of fine marks, concerted rushes, and gool all-round play, turned an apparent defeat into a creditable victory. They quickly scored a behind, and Stodart followed up with a goal. This put Beanfort. on their mettle, and Tony Driver, getting a free kick about 7 yards in front, scored a goal for Beaufort. The visitors again attacked, a long shot in front of goal being stopped by McKinnon. Stodart, however, was not to be denied, and a fine long kick resulted in the third goal being added for Skipton. The scores were now 4-3 to Beaufort and 3-4 to Skipton; the home team having a lead of five points. Then Skipton and Beaufort in turn scored a behind. Beaufort manfully tried to increase their score, but Skipton gradually 1-4. The new scoring board was used

wore them down, and just a minute before the finish, Tait snapped a goal, and, as stated, Skipton won by 4—5 to Beaufort's for the first time, and proved a great convenience. Mr C. J. C. Baker was the scorer. Mr Fenton, of Ballarat, acted as field umpire, and was strict and impartial, although not closely following the new rules. Mesers Breen and Lynch were the goal umpires. Stubbs undoubte ly played the best game on the ground, and with him Harris, Young, Hellsworth, Schlicht, McKinnon, and R. Wellh, worked hard for Beaufort; whilst Wilson, Tait, Stodar, Rawlins, Rowe, Shannon and Notman showed to most advantage for Skipton

The game was played in a very friendly

BEAUFORT v. STOCKYARD HILL of most restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by tale deplot, 33. Farrington Road, London, London, ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing and God and Mrs. Winslow's Soothing and God and God

adget a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Gree, McCracken, Wilkie, Lowe, Lowe, Lowe, McCracken, Wilkie, Lowe, Lowe, McCracken, Wilkie, Lowe, Lowe, Lowe, Lowe, Lowe, Lowe, McCracken, Wilkie, Lowe, Low and colds quickly by removing the cause of the compaint, and prevents pneumonia or consumption. For sale by WOTHERSPOON & Co., Merchant, Beaufort.

'LINUM CATHARTICUM PILLS' of Mountain Flax. Agreeably Aperient. Worthy of trial

THE SCIENTIFIC CURE FOR INDIGESTION.

FOR INDIGESTION.

From Mr. James Joahus, Catherine Street, Leighbardt, Sydney, N.S.W., 6th: March, 1905.

For fully a year I had suffered eartery from indigention, hendacht and bellowiness. I could scarcely sat any line stid without flaving to eadure the same distributed flaving to eadure the same distributed flaving to ead the same than the same distributed flaving to some time, but we rived hig real henceft from it Having heard of the good effects of Warser Safe Cure, in the cases of other aufferens, I desided to give it a trial. After taking the first two bottles I felt considerably better, and a few more bottles thoroughly cured me. I am now in the best of good health."

From Mr. W. H. Sampsen, Haydonton, Murrurandi, N.S.W., 11th January, 1905.

I suffered very much from indigestion for a considerable time through all yays being in the bush, and, of course lave sat on the edge of my bush, at night unable to lie down, the pain being so great in the pit of my stomach. I felt as if there was a great lump there. Hearing that Warner's Safe Cure was a cure for indigestion, I took a few bottles, with the result that all pain left me and I was again able to sat, sleep and work well. Some of my mates also take Warner's Safe Cure and speak well of it."

From Mr. Michael Kerrigan, Church Place, Malop Street, Geelong, Vic., 28th Anguet, 1904.

Place, Malop Street, Geelong, Vic., 28th Angust, 1904.

"Two years ago T was conscious of a loss of nerve power and a falling of in mental activity. I was in a distressingly dyspeptic condition, and suffered severely from frontal beadaches. At first I did not pay much heed to these symptoms, but when I found that I was gradually getting worse and the headache attacks more frequent. I thought it, was time to do something to restore my health. Speaking to a friend one day about my condition, he advised me to try Warner's Safe Cure. I did so, with rapid and marvellous results, for in a few weeks I was quite free from all symptoms of dyspepsis, the pain in my head ceased, and since that time I have had no trouble with my bealth. I have recommended Warner's Safe Oure to several others, who have taken it with great and lasting benefit."

From Mr. John O'Shea, 59 Pine Street, Sydney, N.S.W., 10th March, 1905.

treet, Sydney, N.S.W., 10th March, 1995.

"I have much pleasure in bearing witness to the beneficial effects of Wahner's Safe Cure on my health when I was suffering from indigestion bilious-uess and general weakness of the entire ystem. For a long time I was conscious of a want of nervous energy, and my mind seemed suggraph. My seep though usually sound was seen fully sound and the seemed suggraph. My seep the seem of the seemed suggraph was seen fully seen for two days together. I felt more fit for bed than for business. Having been advised by a triend to take Warner's Safe Cure, I id so. After taking one bettle two riend to take Warner's Safe Cure, a lid so. After taking one bottle improvement was noticeable, and in a few weeks the medicine gave me new ind vitality, so that I was enabled to lischarge my duties with spirit and zeal."

lischarge my duties with spirit and teal."

From Miss Lena Montgomery, 178-Flinders Street, Adelaide, S.A., 22nd isptember, 1904.

"For several years I had been a nartyr to indigestion, accompanied by severe headache and biliousness. My greatest suffering was after taking food when the pain was so intense that I became reluctant to eat. There was always a fulness and a sense of oppression after meals: in fact. everything I ate gave me great pain. As a natural consequence I grew weak and exceedingly nervous. I tried nearly every known means to obtain the case I longed for but without avail. Finally Warner's Safe Cure was repoinmended to me. The effect of the lift few bottles was wonderful, and in A short time I was quite cured. I can now enjoy my food without any fear. I strongly recommend anyone suffering from indigestion to give Warner's Safe Cure a trial."

From Mr. J. G. Smith, corner of Chum and Maple Streets, Golden Square, Vic., 19th August, 1904.

"For many years I suffered as only those can who are victims to indigestion in its chronic form. Almost everything I at a gave me avanuating rele thing I ate gave me excruciating pain, which would continue for some time, and I became very irritable and despondent and I became very irritable and deependent. Nothing gave me permanent relief until I tried Warner's Safe Cure, which proved to be the right thing in the right place, for it has completely and permanently cured me. I am now in the best of health, and although sixty years of age I can take my shift in the mine and put in eight hours work almost as well as any man."

From Mr. T. Lloyd, 36 Hart Street, filler's Point, Sydney, 13th September, 1904.

er, 1904. "I suffered for months from indiges-"I suffered for months from indigestion and biliousness. I tried several remedies but found no benefit from them. I was telling a friend of my trouble, and he said. Why don't you try Warner's Safe Olive and Warner's Safe Pills? I suffered the same as you are doing and they oured me. I felt doubtful, but decided to take his advice. The first few doses of the Safe Cure made me feel sick, but I persevered and am thankful I did, for when I had taken three bottles of Warner's Safe Cure, and a phial of Warner's Safe Pills, I was cured, and able to enjoy my food again."

From Mr. Charles Smith, 300 Castle ceagh Street, Sydney, N.S.W., 10th March 1905.

"I had been suffering from bilious."

March 1905.

"I had been suffering from biliousness for several years, accompanied by extreme weakness and prostration, but I paid little attention to it, attributing my condition to overwork. It was not until indigetion followed by confirmed dyspepsia afflicted me, and my strength began to fail rapidly, that I commenced to search for some remedy to give me some relief. I tried various preparations, but it was not until I began to take Warner's Safe Cure that elief came to me. I persevered with the medicine, and in the course of a few weeks was quite restored to health."

A treatise explaining fully why Warners Safe Cure cures indigestion will be sent post-free, by H. H. Warner and Co. Ltd., Australasian Branch Melbourne, Vic.

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

SUPPORT

SUBSTRIBE

LOCAL PAPER.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

nervised circulation means still greater

neighbour or friend asks for the loan

for the small sum of

It is obtainable direct from the office

interesting

is presented to Regular Subscrib

Plain and Ornamental \*JOB \* PRINTING \*

Executed with Meatness and

Business men should note that as the

Local Paper is extensively read in the district, it therefore affords a splendid adverticize medium,

THE

We sak that our efforts for the

usefulness on our part.

of the local paper, tell him or her that

3s per Quarter

regularly.

In addition to complete and impartial

reports of all local meetings, an

14-Column Supplement

Despatch.

ADVERTISING

Bear in mind that

ALWAYS PAYS.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
That to himself he hath not said,
"Mx trade of tate is getting bad,
I'd, try snother teninds ad."
If such there lie is go near thin well,
I'd in he bank account shall swell.

No same watch the golden stair
To welcome home a millionaire.

Of traffic may not enter in,
For bargain hunters by the score
Shall pass nor heed his dingy door
For the his sign is on the wall
And on some barnyard gate a scrawl,
No people who have cash and sense,
Go prepaire around to read the force.

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

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 to the lishabitants of BRAUFORT and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argule, Age Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponehire Advocate, Leader, Weekly Times, Australiasian, Australian Australia, All School Requisites kept in stock. Asyertisements received for all the above-named papers. While thanking his numerous customers for past favors, he trusts, by atrictatiention 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 poetage. Note the ad kept. Next door to Wotherspoon & Co.

off, all der year rount, mit some moneys, -Јовера.

TEROAT APPROTIONS AND HOARSENESS.

are still in business; also that your business is sufficiently important to JOHN HUMPHREYS stand advertising. If you are in business you cannot affold to do without advertising, as it is too much of an admission to the world at large. - Ex. tractfrom an interview with a man who has profited by newspaper advertising

J. B. COCHRAN, NAME AGENT, Be, Le.

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, AUCTIONRERS, Auditors, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance

BEAUFORT.

38 LYDIARD STREET SOUTH, Opposite Cathedral Church, EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Measure Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must).

and Financial Agents,

W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Archite

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 Mortyage and Probate purposes made by our Mr. W. H. Chaudler, official valuator to the Ballarit Diocese, the National Mutual Life Association, and leading investors of the city.

Agents for Absontees. Estates Managed and (Wound Up.

Agents for Absontees. Estates Managed and Wound Up.

MONRY.—Trust and other Moneys to Lend on Mostgage 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 Casadian Pacific Railway. Great Tourist Roate of the World. Niagara Falls en route. Fares to London, LS5 to L86.

ARCHITECTS.—Plans, Specifications, and Battmates for all descriptions of buildings prepared by dur Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has had a very wide architectural experience.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER (Late R. M. West & Co.), 38 LYDIARD STREET SOUTH. District Representative—John McDo NAI Burnside," Middle Creek.

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

Talk about it wherever you go Mention it to the tradespeople with rhom you do business.

THEOLY APPROTIONS AND HOARSENESS.—
All suffering from irritation of the throat and hearseness will be sereeably survived active almost immediate relief mitorided by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Those famious chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "elight coid," or bronchial affections, cannot try there too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of John I. Brown & Son, Boston, U.S.A. European Depot, 33, Farring don Road, Londor, 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 moticed 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 husiness: also that your

COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT ACCOUNTANT ETC..

Weill Street, Beaufort.

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.



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

UNDERTAKER, Opposite the State School, NEIL 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.

Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to the newspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notifica-tions for which it receives no payment whatever. He is always spending its time and money to beneate and improve the prospects of the place the ough which it circulates. He give you value in return for your printing order.

STEVENSON BROS.

BUILDERS CONTRACTORS;

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. Estimates submitted for all work in

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 Reatorer. This medicine has 40 years' reputation, and is to-day more popular than over, the reason of this being undoubtedly because this wonderful romedy does what it professes to doubt cures skin and blood diseases permanently.

Clarke's **Blood** Mixture

EVER DISCOVERED. It is warranted to cleaned the blood from all ECROFULA,

BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SOURVY, ECZEMA, BLOOD POISON, SPOTS, SPOTS, BLACKHEADS, PIMPLES, and SORES OF ALL KINDS, ULCERS, SKIN and BLOOD DISEASEN, it is a safe and permanent remedy.

whom you do business.

If they don't advertise in it, try and induce them to do so.

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

It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic Pains, for it removes the cause from NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the taste and warranted free from anything full influence to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to eld ago, and the Proprietors solicit sufferest 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. R. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of clarke's Blood Mixture." I had eczema for seven months, and tried many things without benefit until I took your remedy. After the cighth 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.

TROUBLE CURED.

Mr W. G. Weston, care of Mesers Knott, of 49, Essex-street, Kingsland-road, N.E., writes:
—"Gentlemen,—"I feel it my duty to inform you of the great benefit in health I have received through taking your fanious 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I have been a sufferer from eczenna and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospitals a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign hurses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horsedealer and jobmaster. He (my father) was speaking one day to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cured of an u cerated leg, due to a hore-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was c-mpletely 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 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 Lefore he could do anything for me. I want in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two anaerations of Coton little better, 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 World-famed Blood Mix ure,' I am as well to-day as I have ever 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 curativo agent cannot be too highly estimated, since it cleanses and clears the blood from all impurities, and restores it to its normal condition." This is a good testimonial far in the Family Doctor, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further to say:—"It is cortainly the finest blood purifice that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

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

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

W. EDWARD, Painter, Paperhanger, and Glasier 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'

Say! Don't it Make you Mad To find that your Newsp as not arrive to time? Of course it does.

This does not happen to the clients as

To such a man the noisy din

Go prancing around to read the fence.

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

SELLER, and STATIONER, begs to sunounce to fuhabitants of BRAUFORT and district

Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt advertising, you will find yourself dready 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 away quick

CLARKE'S

all Acquired or Constitutions
Discharges from the Urinary
Organs, in either sex. These
famous Pills also cure Gravel,
Panns in the Back, and all
Eidney Disorders. Free from
mercury. Forty years' uncoess.
Bold by all Chemists and
Starcheepers throughous the
world.



STRATHMILL WHISKY.

> "Strathmill is a genuine matured malt whisky."

"Bull Dog" LIGHT ALE

Wotherspoon & Co.



(Best English). ABSOLUTELY Free from

Beaufort & Buangor.

Sediment. Local Agents:

# G. H. COUGLE,

Draper, Clothier, and Outfitter, BEAUFORT,

Is showing everything that is required for Winter Wear

IN FURS, JACKETS, DRESSES, BLANKETS, FLANNELS. . .

Bargains in all Departments.

Inspection Invited.

Is the Place for Fine-cut Prices

MEN'S WEAR.

Men's Cloth and Waterproof Chesters, Oil Coats, Sweaters, and Wool Underwear...

IN BOOTS & SHOES,

Nothing is Stocked but the Yery Best. The Right Goods at eth Right Prices every time in . . .

Men's Watertights and Heavy Wear.

### WEA. HALPIN.

\* AUCTIONEER, \*

HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL COMMIS SION AGENT, AND VALUATOR.

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

Special Potato Manure. Agent for best brands Artificial Manures

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. PPAUFUKT

The above Hostelry having changed hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beautort and district that the house has been thoroughly renovated, and no effort will be spared to make

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 receive a fair share of patronage.

—A TRIAN 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

Everybody in Ballarat is Talking about RICHARDS & CO.'S Easter Exhibit of ART PHOTOGRAPHS.

Crowds daily surround the window to view our latest Study, "After Years of Stormy Weather,"

and the new Tone Photograph on white ground with tinted edges.

RIOHARDS & Co.'s Studio has a great reputation 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 Vells Wreaths, Bouquets, etc., at the Studio. PERMANENT ENLARGEMENTS, in newes Solid Wood Frome, from 20s. each. faded Photos copied to any size.

RICHARDS & CO., High Art Photographers,

STURT STREET,

BALLARAT.

Our financial year closes on 30th Sune, and prior to that date we have to

take an inventory of the whole of our Immense

R. Junbridge & Sons

This is the

**FURNITURE** 

BUYER'S

Great Stocktaking Glearance

Opportunity.

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE,

PIANOS+AND+ORGANS,

TUNBRIDGE'S

FURNISHING ARCADE,

LYDIARD STREET,

### BALLARAT.

Orders received and attended to for trucking Live Stock, Produce, &c.,

Office at Railway Station, Beaufort Agent for Bruadbent Broa.; Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCulloch & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual Life Assurance Co.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 17TH JUNE, 1906. Church of England-Beaufort, 11 am.-Lay helper. Middle Creek, 11 am.; Trawella, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.-Rev. C. Reed. Presbyterian Church.-Beaufort, 11 a.m.;

Presbyterian Church.—Beautort, 11. a.m.;
Raglan, 3 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Mr. R.
Thompson. Lexton, 11 s.m.; Waterloo, 5 p.m.;
Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. R. McGowan.
Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 s.m. and 7
p.m.; Main Lead, 1.45 p.m.; Raglan; 3 p.m.—Rev. R. Yeo. Chute, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7
p.m.—Beaufort Gospel Band.

Siponshire Advocate

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1906.

A little girl named Agnes Milne, daughte, of Mr W. Milne, of Beaufort, was playing rounders at the State school on Monday, and

whilst standing too close behind the striker, received a blow with the bat near the eye. LIMBERD COMPOUND, the 'Stockport Remedy' for Coughs and Colds. Of 40 years

For Bronchial Coughs take Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s 6d. | was withdrawn for the present,

New Insolvent. Maurice B nding, Beaufort, miner. Causes of insolvency—Want of employment, sickness in family, pressure of creditors. Liabilities, £41 5s 104d; assets, nil. Mr E. Verey, assigne. An old-age pensioner named Frank Dick-son, aged 76 years, died in the Ballarat hos-pital on Saturday. He was admitted to the institution on the 5th inst., having been brought there from Trawalla by Constable Ward. He died as the result of general breaking up of the system.

Last month the outward consignments at the Beaufort railway station were the biggest for several years past, the total tonnage

Mr M. McCraith, who has been acting a past eight weeks, has been transferred to Nhill, and Mr J. D. Swau, of Wychepocof, has been appointed to Beaufort.

The only game played in the Beaufert Mechanics' Institute billiard tournament this week was that between J. W. Harris (5 points) and H. Seager (30 points), the former winning by 200 to 192. The many friends of Mr D. S Oman,

severe attack of throat ulceration and tonsi-litis, will be pleased to hear that he is now making steady progress towards recovery; this information having been wired to Mr E. H. Welsh, of the Beaufort Hotel, on Thursday night.

The Beaufort Thistle Club announce a Scotch concert and social in the Scotchias Hall on Tuesday, 26th inst. As the per-formers engaged include such established favorites as Ad Cree, the celebrated Scotch entertainer, Miss Queenie Burrowes, the talented elocutionist, and Miss Rorke, the artistic Scotch singer, an unusually good entertainment may be anticipated. Refreshments will be provided.

The gospel mission, conducted by the Rev. R. Yeo in the Beaufort Methodist Church, has resulted in the deepening of the spiritual life of the members and in together a rather hot team for the Mr Moule. I am the first to speak,

Mr J. M. Carroll, shire secretary, is still CAKE BURRUMBEET SLUICING confined to his room with influences; but we serve pleased to hear that he is very much better. Mr Davis, who many years ago carried on a butchering business at Beaufort, died in Melbourne this week. Deceased was the stepfather of Mr. J. McKeich and Mrs. R. A. D. Sinclair.

CONFERENCE AT BEAUFORT: THE SCHEME TO BE STRONGLY OPPOSED.

RIPONSHIRE AND BALLARATSHIRE

A conference between the Ballaratthe quarterly meeting of the Ararat shire and Riponshire Councils regardand Stawell Mining Board, held at harat on Thursday, a letter was read Lake Burrumbeet for mining purposes from J. Sament Tandala sessioning from J. Sargent, Taradale, resigning was held at the conclusion of the his seat as one of the representatives Riponshire Council meeting on Mon-of the Amalgamated Miners Associa-day. Cr. Sinclair (president of the tion on the board, owing to his leaving Riponshire Council) presided, and the the district, and wishing the members other Riponshire councillors present every success. On Mr Williamson's were Crs. Lewis, Stewart, seconded by Mr Cahill, the Flynn, Roddis, Douglas, motion, seconded by Mr Cahill, the resignation was received with regret, and the clerk was instructed to notify the returning officer. On Mr Williamson's motion, seconded by Mr Fitches, Mr Wild was appointed protein, as a manager of the Beaufort Common. Mr. J. B. Humphreys was able appointed in Mr. Turner, manager of the Trawalls and an auditor of the Beaufort Common. Mr. J. B. Humphreys watals appoint. Mr. Turner, manager of the Trawalla ed an auditor of the Beaufort Common Estate; Mr Carstairs, manager, of the Carngham Estate; and Mr Johnstone, manager of the Langi-kal-kal Estate, The monthly meeting of the com-

were also in attendance. At the outset the secretary read the stitute was held on Tuesday evening. Present—Dr. Eadie (president, in the whole of the correspondence received on the subject, as follows :chair), Mesars Young, Flowers, Williams, Cougle, D. F. Troy, J. Jackson, C. J. C. Baker, and Breen. The min-

connection with Lake Burrumbeet, par-ticulars of which were set forth in a clipping from a Ballarat paper, and requesting and confirmed. Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., wrote, stating that the Government grant would be distributed onsideration and favourable report. without delay. A letter was also read reasonable time will be allowed for council's objections to application of Jno. from Chief Secretary's office, enclosing cheque for £9 0s 5d, grant-in-aid. The

low:—General account, £19 17s 11d; the Department.

billiard account, £8 7s 10d. The billiard takings for the month were £5 councils most emphatic protest against the 14s 3d. The following accounts were waters of Lake Burrumbeet being in any passed for payment:—Librarian, £3 for 8d; G. Pringle, 8s 9d; A. H. Sands, 4s 6d. The charge for use of room by a dressmaking class was fixed at 2s 6d for full day and 1s 6d for afternoon only. The secretary an-Encyclopædia" to the library, and the were compiling a statement of particulars

in support of their prospects. Ripon was asked, in the event of having any plan showing the site of and sections of the outlets into Bailon's Casale to formulate into Bailon's could forward a statement of the height

of the low-lying land (on the western bank of the lake) above the bed of the top of the masonry at the outlet. From same, notifying that a deputation consisting of the president (Cr. Wm. Por-

Trotting Match.

Tennis.

ST. ANDREW'S V. BUANGOR.

of the Beaufort Mechanics In-

Johnston's Nigger (100 yds) was first, beating Mr W. Lynch's pony Tiger (250 yds) in 6 min.

46 sec., after a hard struggle, by three-quarters of a length. Mr Halpin's Dollv (scr.) being third. There was a fair attendance, and a collection towards the sweepatake expenses when they visited Beaufort. The protest said before, a certain amount of water sent to Water Supply Department by D. Water S

and second competition for Admiral divert water from same has been brought shall be allowed to pass down and process to the Benefit Big College of the Benef

the Beaufort Eifle Club on Wednesday afternoon; ten shots at 200 yards. The limit
was fixed at the possible, and in the event
of more than one competitor scoring the 50
in Lake Burrumbeat being in any way
interfered with. The Ripon and Ballaratlearnest they were to be declared ties, such
sometites to shot off: but if still a tie shire Council, who (with the B ard of points, they were to be declared ties, such competitors to shoot off; but if still a tie the "leg in" is to be decided by count: ting back. The following having scored the possible it has been arranged that they shall is shoot off next Wednesday, viz., Jas. McKeich (handicap 2), A. C. Welsh (10), T. E. Sands (3), A. L. Wotherspoon (10), E. Buchanan (7), and T. Thomas (22). The remaining scores were—H. Dawson (9), J. Day (15), A. Ramsay (6), 49 each; H. Trompf (7), 48; A. E. Collins (7), M. Tyrrell (9), 47 each; F. Carter (16), G. Wilson (12), L. Jaensch (10), D. F. Troy (8), 46 each;

ceived, the standing orders were sus-pended on the motion of Crs. Lewis and J. Jaensch (10), D. F. Troy (8), 46 cach; L. Bravo (12), 45; F. Cheeseman (10), 43; R. Whitehead (30), 42; F. Prince (11) and

The President-I will call upon Mr B. Prentice (20), 39; A. E. Starkey (3), The President—I will call upon Mr (7; J. Cameron (30) and J. S. Brooks (15), Martin to speak first. We are very pleased to have him here. He will be The Ararat St. Andrew's Tennis

\*\*Common of the Ripcocables Common of the Common of

Wood's Great Peppermint Cure, for Caughs and Colds, never faile.

If they can get this water they are after, it will be a benefit not only to this district but to the whole State, The proof that there is this necessity lies in the fact that these people are prepared to spend this money. They hope of return, but before they spend it they must be positive that they will have a return. This in itself is a sufficient guarantee that there is neces-

have been told what your objections are, but not authentically, and it is only a fair thing that we should have them. We have heard that the trustees if the rights and privileges of the public in regard to Lake Burrumbeet level, and have the right of ingress and egress of the outlet pipes. It has been said that Lake Burrumbeet already gets dry, but there have been times there is the possibility of that again tice his application for water rights in occurring. Besides that, they desire to tap Emu Creek, and with an additional catchment area it will be

Supply Department, intimating that a be plenty of water, and the trustees could go to work and stock the lake with fish without fear of losing them. Moule for a water right over the waters Some speople object to tapping the Emu of Lake Burrumbeet to be placed before Creek, because they say it is going to tap the Emu Creek, they would not

the services of Mr Nevett, solicitor, of the firm of Mitchell, Nevett, and Robinson, of if the Emu Creek is running, so is Tra-Ballarat, for the purpose of watching the walla. Does it not seem extraordinary legal portion of the council's interests, and that, in the opinion of some, the taking off of a little bit of that catchment area is going to do such an amount of dam-

snowing the site of and sections of the statement. It would be company does not propose to take engineer can tell you it is an easy that before any water comes into the channel it must first pass through it down the creek. If you only take off driven in a light pneumatic-tyred sulky by his owner, who fiashed his whip at the start, and Dolly, being frisky, banked, and got away badly. Tomboy broke in about two furlongs, and Dolly made a little leaway, but broke hereself when about three-perits of the mile (the distance to be trotted) had been covered. Tomboy then won in 3 min. 31 sec. Mr W. O'Sulli-tran efficiated as starter, and the shire and stole and the shire and stole and the shire and to landholders. I have seen portions of Luke Burrumbeet. A copy of protest from Ballaratshire against the waters of Stokeld as timekeeper. A sweepstake trot of 5s was afterwards run, the distance being two miles. The prize was a bridle, valued at 15s, and 25s, with 10s for second horse. Mr Johnston's Nigger (160 yds) was first, beating Mr W. Lynoh's pony Tiger (250 yds) in 6 min. the surplus waters you will be doing no injury, but would be beneficial, for

sent to Water Supply Department by must be allowed over the weir before Billaratshire was as fullows:—An adverit is taken into the channel. While Council, and I have been directed to enter there is water above it. While there is water in the creek you have compensation water to the extent of a half-a-

troubles that you foresee. You then want provision made for the difficulties, and they will then go on with their intention and improve that country

down there. The promoters hold that given a fair hearing, and the case will, the matter, instead of being opposed in I am sure, be considered on its merits. this district, should be heartily supwhat capacity do you appear before ported. These people are prepared to the Riponshire Council, as engineer put their money in, and if they put it for Grenvilleshire, or engineering ax-Club took a weak team to Buangor on for Grenvilleshire, or engineering ex- for it. It is only while they will have water conserved under your conditions

noon, other

Ste

EN

years Albatr

from b though tears were gramm

titled accomi Grace class. As t praises platfor

passed to be

young

cess; | anothe cordial small whispe He pression which face then

The ments hand asked Stell

smile,

"Not with ea

(All Rights Reserved.) O MORE OF THE PROPERTY OF Stella Mowbray.

ortions of

dle, purely

vince you.

they are

ot only to

iole State.

necessity

people are

ey. They

ey without

hey spend

t they will

itself is a

re is neces-

trict. We

objections

and it is

hould have

he trustees

aken from

trongly op-

he trustees

ges of the

Burrumbeet

But the

infringe on

s is to he

the water

e a certain

ingress and

It has been

eet already

been times

flowing, and

that again

they desire

ith an addi-

it will be

the lake to

here would

the trustees

ock the lake

losing them.

ping the Emu

t is going to

v. If anyone

proposed to

y would not

and it is pro-

angi-Kal-Kal

e and a half

iunction with

en if the com-

off every drop

wn the Emu

ir supply, for

hing, so is Tra-

extraordinary

me, the taking

atchment area

nount of dam-

tudy the mat-

urselves if it

water supply.

ropose to take

Creek. Your

it is an easy

constructed so-

omes into the

ass through it

only take off

will be doing

heneficial, for

aining portion

This would

to the shi**re and** 

seen portions

re are splendid

and still keep

ly, those flats

inced in value.

would be most

cultivate them.

stro**yed. As E** 

mount of water

he weir before

hannel. While

eek, that water

oass down and

kept flowing if

on have compen-

ent of a half-a-

By the carry

he landholders

enefit. If there

no one will be

here is going to

her districts, is

that you as a

e it into consi-

to its construc-

come to you and

e difficulties or

see. You then

r the difficulties,

on with their

e that country

noters hold that

being opposed in

be heartily sup-

are prepared to

d if they put it

ust be prepared

le they will have

your conditions

le to keep this

eals to me, and

is being a scheme

e fullest consider-

ave provided for

the interests of

be injured, the

e the whole es

a few questions to

Are you satisfied

expert that the

icable, and are you

surveys and other

ility is based?

information I have

ave no doubt what-

rveys you speak of ?

er Supply Depart-ke was for nearly

the Smythes dis-

in 1900 Stuart Mur-

ions between Emu

de this survey, and

ing)-You can hear

has to say, and we erwards. Mr Starr

e is no need for you can hear what Mr

you can then form

thority.

n be carried out. tshire)—What De-

ssional men that

y the Departme

While there

A CAPTIVATING

ENGLISH-AMERICAN LOVE STORY.

By the author of "A Girl in a Thousand, "Two Keys," &c, &c

PART 5. INTRODUCTION.

Stella Rosevelt Mowbray, an orchan girl, of about fifteen or sixteen years of age, is a passenger on the ilbatross steamship, bound from 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 rich aunt, who had promised to give her a home. The voyage is tempestuous. Among the other passengers is an elderly man who is strangely attracted by Stella's beauty, and ten-der, loving ways. She confides her story to him, and the mention of her name has a strange effect upon him. His name is Jacob Rosevelt. The Albatross weathers the storm, only to encounter a worse fate. Fire breaks 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 fainting into the arms of a manly-looking young fellow, who stood watching her with pity. This young gentleman introduces himself as Archibald Sherbrooke. Arriving at New York, Stella is met by a woman, who conducts her to the house of her aunt, Mrs. Richards, and our heroine soon realizes that her new life is not to be as she expected. Instead of being treated as one of the family, she is relegated to the servants' quarters as man. Stella resents this treatment, but Mrs. Richards is unrelenting, so she decides to appeal to Mr. Richards As a result, she is permitted to pursue her studies at school, and does so with success, although Mrs. Richards does not disguise her antipathy. One day she visits a shop, and emerges with a troubled look on her face. She pursues her studies with con-spicuous success. Mr. Richards, who brilliant playing on the piano.

### CHAPTER VIII. (Continued.)

He had expected some simple melody, passably played. She had told him, in her modest way, that she not imagined that she was as is coming and future. Hark! She had given some time to music; but proficient as this, and he could not understand how she had kept up her practice, with no instruction, and no permission to use the piano at home He did not know of that hour at noon, nor the odd minutes, when other girls were idling away their time, that Stella had given to the music she loved. He was no less astounded during

the reading of her essay. When it was announced she came

quietly forward with graceful selfpossession, and unfolding a roll of manuscript which she carried read in sweet clear tones a production which held her listeners spell-bound from beginning to end. She must have woven something of

her own life-history into it, thought, for two or three times the tears welled unbidden to his eves at the pathos which those smoothly rounded sentences contained. It seemed as if Stella's efforts

were more highly appreciated than any other portion of the programme At the conclusion of gramme diplomas were awarded to those who were leaving the school, and then the professor said he would read the names of those who had passed their examination, and were to be promoted. There were two young ladies, he said, who were entitled to a double promotion, having accomplished the work of a year in about six months—which was, to say the least, a very unusual and laud-

The names of those entitled to this were Miss Stella Mowbray and Miss Grace Turnbull, and they would, upon the beginning of the autumn term, take their places in the senior

As the people flocked by him out of the hall, Mr. Richards heard Stella's praises on every side, and inwardly vowed that the girl should have every chance in the future.

He made his way towards the platform intending to speak with and congratulate her upon her success; but just before he reached her another gentleman approached her, and after shaking hands in the most cordial manner with her, gave her a small package, and bending down, whispered a few words in her ear. He could not understand the expression of mingled surprise and joy which for a moment glorified her face as she received the package; the tears sprang to her eyes. as with tremulous lips she thanked

the giver. The gentleman chatted a few moments with her; then he put out his hand for the roll of manuscript that she still held, while he smilingly askasked for it.

Stella hesitated about giving it to him, while a lovely colour diffused her face; then with a shy move ment she laid it in his hand. He received it with a brilliant

bowed gracefully to her, and then left her. Mr. Richards now approached her,

and taking her hand said affection-

'Stella, you have shone effulgently to-day, and I am proud of you." "Thank you; and I owe my success to you.'

'Not a bit of it!" he returned with emction. "You owe it to yourself alone; but I will take care that you do not thank me for nothing at

the close of another year." Stella wondered what he meant, her heart was lighter than it had will ever do! She is to have her been since she crossed the ocean, as time entirely to herself, until she

he led her from the building and graduates, a year hence. I shall of-fer to allow her to pursue music and Willed home with her But he noticed all the way that there was a nervous tremor about her, while she was unusually absentminded difd silent.

"Who was that gentleman who came and spoke to you?" he asked, just before they reached home. Stella glanced up with a start.

"His name is Appleton," she an- you with the belief that she would swered; and she pretended not to notice that his eyes rested upon the package which he had given her. When they reached the house Stella ascended to her own room, while Mr. Richards sought his wife. He found her and Josephine to-

gether in the drawing room, and, or a wonder, alone. He informed them where he had been, and also of the brilliant appearance which Stella had made be-

Both mother and daughter sneered audibly at his account, and this aroused his indignation.

fore the public.

His eyes began to blaze and his wife sobered instantly. She always recognized and dreaded this danger-

"You are a couple of selfish, heartless women," he began; "and now let me tell you you have got to turn over a new leaf, or there will be trouble in the camp. That girl whom you have so despised and tried to degrade ever since she came into the house has wonderful talent-talent of which anyone might be proud. She is rightly named, for she certainly shone like a star of the first magnitude to-day. Her essay was superior to anything produced there, and her performance upon the piano, something wonderful for one so young, and possessing so few advan-

"Oh, papa, you don't mean to say that she can play the piano! I'm sure she's never touched this one since she cathe here, and ho one can play well without constant practice" asserted Josephine, with a toss of her liead—for she was accounted a good musician.

"You don't believe what I tell you, then !" said Her father, frown-

ing.
"Well, I think you have overestimated her talent in that direction." said the girl.

Mr. Richards did not reply, but walked to the bell-rope and gave it a and say to Miss Mowbray "Go

I would like to see her in the drawing-room," he said to the servant, who answered the bell. "Really, Mr. Richards," interrupt-

ed his wife, with severe dignity; but he stopped her with a motion of his hand. "Go!" he repeated to the servant,

who had hesitated as she spoke; then he turned again to her: "I want you to understand," he said, "something of the wrong which

you are doing this child, and now I am going to ask her to play to you. is attending the school's annual ex- I desire that you treat her civilly, aminations, is astounded at Stella's too, when she comes down. She brilliant playing on the piano. of us-I regret that I did not insist at the beginning-she should have been on an equal footing with Josie enjoying the same advantages, and receiving sympathy and encouragement instead of-well it's no use fretting over it now; but I'll make

> sneers and no looks," he concluded as the door opened. Stella entered at this moment and seeing the whole family assembled, looked rather surprised, but Mr. Richards approached her saying quietly:

"I have sent for you to ask you to play again for us what you played at the hall?" Stella glanced at the two ladies,

but their attitude was not encoura-

Mrs. Richards was the personification of indifference, while Josephine sat looking out of the window and partially concealed by its drapery. She saw that she was wholly in-

debted to Mr. Richards for this ophe portunity of displaying her talent, and that they were evidently doubtful as to her ability to do what he claimed for her, therefore her fingers began to tingle to do their best.

"Certainly, I shall be pleased to play for you if you desire it," she said, and walked quietly and unassumingly to the piano and sat down She had not struck a dozen notes before she had the undivided attention of every listener, and when she had concluded, two of the little company were quivering with jealous anger.

Josephine had the name of being a good musician, but both she and her mother could plainly perceive that

she had not a tithe of the talent that the fair despised girl, of whom they had tried to make a servant "Play something else, please," Mr.

Richards said, when she had finished the sonata which she had played at the school, and without a word, her slender fingers went sweeping through one of Mendelssohn's "Rcmances sans Pardles" in the most intoxicating manner possible, and her new admirer with a look of pardonable triumph, thanked her warmly when she concluded.

She quietly left the room, although she felt assured that a storm was ready to burst as soon as she should be beyond hearing—the very atmcs- of yourself the other day!" that

phere was heavy with it. She was right in her conjecture, for no sooner had the door closed behind her, than Mrs. Richard's tongue was loosed, and she broke

forth in a torrent of wrath. "Well, George Richards, I suppose you imagine that you have done something wonderful in bringing the girl here and showing her off to us; but you will find that you have made a mistake. It is very praiseworthy indeed, to seek to humiliate one's own daughter, and I should suppose that you feel very proud of your achievement. Where is your self-respect that you bring a beggar in here and set her up as a reproach to your wife? I will not stand it, sir-I will not stand it. Things are come

that insignificant chit, and I was a forl ever to consent to her coming This, and much more of the same kind the angry woman poured out in. a perfect velley.

to a pretty pass, I should say, if our

domestic peace is to be destroyed by

unjust accusations heaped upon her.
"Some one must have liked to foo Mr. Richards listened with perfect gravity to the tirade, and when she away money pretty well, to give you had concluded, he coully remarked: "Well, Ellen, now that you are an elegant trifle like that!" the girl answered, for she had known that it through, we'll say that it is my turn. was valuable at a glance. "It does You might just as well make your not correspond with the rest of your up to be reasonable first as mind last, for mine is settled upon one wardrobe," she said, sneeringly 'You'd better give it to me." thing. Stella Mowhray has done the but she did not question him, and last day's work in this house she

"I cannot give it to you," she said ever, take "Well, lend it to me, then,"

long vacation just at hand, giving

her the best of masters which New

York affords, and spare no reason-

able expense to make her the accom-

plished woman that I think she is

was fitted to become a teacher, and

thing more and you know that when

are making her unhappy at any time

I'll put her into the best boarding-

house in the city, out of your reach.

my family better than the average

nan, and am not in the habit of

Mr. Richards did not wait for any

ejoinder to this plain speaking, but

left the room, and, finding Stella out upon the balcony leading from the

painting during the vacation if she

while her voice thrilled with earnest-

have so much good come to me on this, my seventeenth birthday!"

with a feeling of self-reproach that it

should have come and nearly gone

with no token of rethettibrance while

he glanced over Her meagre attire

and marked the absence of all jewel-

lery or trinkets such as young girls

love; for she wore nothing of the

tened to the knot of ribbon at her

"Yes, and it is one which I shall

always remember with great pleasure. I thank you," she said, with a tre-

mulous smile, "for allowing me to

go on with my music, and I will be

very faithful in improving my oppor-

tunity; but-I think, if you please, I

would not mind about the painting

at present. I am very fond of it,

"Very well, do as you choose," he

said, as she saw she was somewhat embarrassed. "You are to have all

the advantages you desire next year,

"Oh, I like to work about the

"No, I will not have it. You need

all the time you can get for study

and practice. Maggie Flynn or some

other Maggie, shall come back as waiting maid, and you are to re-

feeling very tenderly towards her.

"Oh, what a birthday!" she said,

She folded that precious note-

more money than she had ever pos-

sessed before at one time for "pretty

things "-and laid it safely away in

a drawer. Then she took up a hand-

somely bound book that lay on her

"A red'letter day !" she murmured.

"My success-my promotion-his kindness, and above all, this beauti-

ful book-it all seems too lovely to

She raised the volume and softly

touched her lips to it: then bowing

her golden head, her heart over-

charged with its unaccustomed

weight of happiness, she found relief

"The book" was the package, de-

void of its wrapper, which the

The next morning's papers contain-

ed an interesting account of the

commencement exercises of - School

together with a copy in full of Miss

Stella Mowbray's essay, and speak-

ing in very flattering terms of its ex-

Another important event occurred

that morning.
One of Mr. Richards's carriage

horses was sold, and his wife, upon

learning the circumstance, lifted up

her hands and scornfully exclaimed:

CHAPTER IX.

CHANGE OF FORTUNE.

A few mornings after Stella's em

ancipation from her duties as a ser-

vant, she encountered, as she was

coming downstairs to her breakfast,

Josephine, who was also on her way

set up over the fine show you made

oung-lady remarked, sneeringly,

as you express it." Stella answered

ccurteously, and ignoring her com

panion's rudeness. "But it is always

pleasant to receive consideration

when one has tried to do one's best'

"Thanks!" was the scornful re-

joinder. "You have been very sly about it all, and I should think you

would feel enough about wheedling

papa into giving you music and

"You needn't try to make me think

row if you hadn't gone to him and

treated. But where did you get that

lovely cameo from'?" Josephine ask-

ed her eyes being sharp enough to

"It was given me by a friend,

Stella answered with trembling lips

for she was cut to the heart by the

Stella looked up into the bold

pretended to be so abused and ill-

take painting lessons at all."

said, with scarlet cheeks.

detect the pretty trinket.

"I had no desire to make a 'show

"Well, I suppose you feel mighty

"Retrenchment !"

to the dining room.

painting lessons.'

cellence as a literary production.

strange gentleman had given her in

the presence of Mr. Richards.

in a shower of tears.

she began eagerly; but he

and you are to do no more work of

any kind in this house "-

stopped her authoritatively:

save a dainty cameo head fas-

"Oh, Mr. Richards, I ought to be

iess as she replied:

stirring up strife: so it will rest

with you to keep the peace.'

vished.

kind

throat.

house.'

cluded.

glorified face.

self into her room.

painting if she desires, during the She was loaded with jewellery, early as it was in the day, and here she was coveting the single ornament which she had seen Stella wear. "I do not like to appear disobliging but there are reasons why I do not

capable of becoming. You promised even like to lend it to you," Stella returned. "What reasons, pray, can you have for refusing so simple a request?" enjoy all these advantages until she

osephine persisted. "I have told you-it is the gift of a I get roused to this pitch I mean frier what I say-if I find that you and Jo it." friend. I do not like to part with

"I will give you this handsome enterald for it," said the spoilt beauty, showing a valuable ring on her finger. "Thank you. No, I could not

nake the exchange."

"Nonsense!" Josephine retorted, and with lowering brow turned impatiently away and went to the dining rocm. An hour later, while Stella was

busy practising, she stole shyly into her room, and pounced greedily upon dining room, he told her that he had the little treasure which was stuck decided to let her take up music and into the pincushion. "I was bound to have it." she said

triumphantly, as she examined it closely. "It is lovely. The most de-He felt amply repaid for his ef-forts on her behalf on seeing the look of joy. which flashed over her face, licately-carved cameo I have ever seen, and for a little thing must have cost no mean sum. Ah, it is marked on the back of the setting!" she continued, turning it over. the happiest girl in the world to S. and two tiny strawberry leaves underneath. I wonder who 'A. S.' is or was? What a levely ring it "Is this your birthday?" he asked. would make."

She lifted her skirt and deliberate ly pinned it upon the lining, an evil look in her brilliant eyes. "I'll capture it for awhile, just to

torment her for her presumption in trying to outshine me before papa the other day. The little minx, she is altogether too high-headed and airy to suit me."

This important matter disposed of she began to look about Stella's room with some curiosity. To begin with, it was exquisitely

neat and clean, and the utmost had been made of the small and meagrely furnished apartment. A sheet had been ripped in half gathered across one window, and then looped on either side with broad bands and bows of light blue cambric. A corner bracket, brought to light from among some rubbish in the storeroom, had been covered with blue ambric and over this hung a dainty curtain of frilled muslin, while upon the shelf were arranged Stella's few books, and a vase filled with flowers. This last-mentioned object had been

her only remembrance on that day. The small table was covered with a spotless towel having a blue border-more of Mrs. Blunt's thoughtfulness—and there was a bright strip of carpeting before the bed. On a

Christmas gift from Mrs. Blunt-

member it is my command that you do nothing of the kind. If you have chest of drawers Stella's few toilet any spare time, use it in making the articles were arranged with the utpretty things that girls of your age most care. Josephine opened, and curiously like so much. Here is something to

peeped into the drawers. begin upon, and I will allow you the same amount every month," and he In one there was a very limited supply of clean, neatly-folded clothtucked a bank-note of no mean deing; in another, two or three hand-kerchiefs, as many collars, a ribbon nomination into her hand as he conor two, a small wooden box which . He did not wait to hear her was locked, and a worn portfolio-another trophy from the store-room —which was also locked, and no key thanks, but turned abruptly away, Stella: looked after him with a

"I wonder what is in this?" Josephine said, taking up the box and as she went upstairs, and shut hershaking it, to ascertain if possible, its contents.

They appeared to be somewhat heavy, and to be wrapped about with cotton or a napkin, and she was forced to put it down, her curiosity ungratified. It was the same with the portfolio, and with a frown of disappointment she returned this also to its place.

There was very little to attract any one in the little maiden's bower and yet it had a cosy, home-like air about it: but her scant wardrobe as Josephine opened the cupboard door to look within, appeared very mean in the petted beauty's eyes : and indeed, it compared very unfavourably with the pretty outfit which had gone down on the ill-fated vessel on which Stella had sailed.

"It is a mystery to me how sho manages to look so nice with these few things," Miss Richards muttered as she shut the docr with a sigh of disgust and turned to leave the room. "Ha! What have we here?" she cried, as she caught sight of a new, prettily-bound book lying on the table.

"Oh, this is the new novel that I heard Charlie Carpenter raving about the other night. I wonder where she got it? I think I'll appropriate it to myself-it looks inviting," she added, slipping the leaves through

" 'Chatsworth's Pride," she continued, turning to the title-page. I should like to know who wrote it, but the author's name is not given. However, I'll read it, and see if it is as wonderful as Charlie says.'

It was not a large book, and dropping it into her pocket, this 'Paul Pry in petticoats stole from Stella's bower and glided unobserved to her own room, having accomplished her object in securing the coveted cameo and vented her spite upon the girl for having dared to outshine her in her father's presence.

Later, when Stella went to her little sanctum and found both pin and book gone, she surmised at once who had been there.

The loss of the book she did not mind so much, although she was reading it, and had been obliged to lay it aside in the middle of a most interesting chapter; while she knew that when Josephine had read it she would doubtless throw it on one side and she could easily get it again. But to lose the cameo-that precious "I have never asked Mr. Richards gift of kind, handsome Archibald for either, and I am not going to Sherbrooke-was more than she could hear with either patience or fortitude and a flood of tears testified to her grief for her loss. papa would ever have made such a

She knew that it would be usaless to appeal to Josephine for it. She could not prove that she had taken it, and she would doubtless feign as tonishment and innocence if ques-tioned regarding it; and unless she could gain possession by strategy it was, she feared, lost to her for

A week subsequently the family repaired to their country residence at Yonkers, where they usually spent the hot months, excepting a few weeks' sojourn at some fashionable watering-place or mountain resort. Here Stella, who had been told that she was to have the use of the music room whenever she liked, began her work in earnest, and gave six hours a day to hard and faithful handsome face beside her with asten- practice.

west into New York to take her lessons, Mr. Richards having arranged with one of the first teachers for her instruction. In spite of Mr. Richards's commands to the contrary, she persisted in doing many little things to assist Mrs. Blunt, although she was relieved from all regular duty. The housekeeper often demurred when Stella

"You shall not spoil your hands, child," she would say. "I can get along as well alone now as I used to or I'm much mistaken."

offered her services.

"Never mind my hands, Mrs. Blunt can't practice all the time, and I pleasant change for me to help you woman, who, to say the least, did not have either an easy or pleasant time herself, was often beguiled into allowing her to have her own way, and was cheered in no small degree by her sunny face and gay chatter. When not attending to her music, Stella spent most of her time in her

own room, and no one questioned her as to how she occupied it; and although she continued to be ignored by the family when it was possible to do so, and snubbed and sneered at when it was not, she was compara-tively happy, knowing that every day well spent was helping her on to-wards emancipation and independence. One day Mr. Richards came home with a very grave face, and sought an interview with his wife.

"I have a letter from your Uncle Jacob here." he said, drawing it from his pocket as he spoke. Mrs. Richards' face lighted up in-

"From Uncle Jacob? That good news. Has he returned?' 'Yes.' "How is the dear old man ?-and

when is he coming to pay us a visit" she asked with animation. "He is not at all well-has been having serious trouble with his head

and eyes. He returned last autumn, and since then has been visiting your brother in the West. Listen, and I will tell you what he says:

"My dear George,-You see by the heading of this, that the wanderer has returned-yes, and returned to wander no more. I cannot write much, for I am not able to do so. I returned from abroad last autumn, since when I have been with Henry, and now propose to gc East and visit, or make my future home with you, as you have so pressed me to do. I know you will heartily sympathize with me when I tell you that the steamer on which I sailed was wrecked, and all I had was lost. I regret to come to you, as I shall, in this broken state, and almost penniless; but you have so often told me that there would always be "a warm corner in your home, for me, and I am going to take you at your word. shall not wait a reply to this, but follow almost immediately, for I know I shall meet with a hearty

Then followed a few affectionate sentences for each member of the family, but Mrs. Richards scarce

"It can't be possible that Uncle Jacob has lost all his property!" he cried, aghast. "Why, the last we heard he was worth a million!"
"I know; but in these days it does

not take long to lose a million," her husband replied, gravely-adding, "It is a misfortune indeed man; but we will do the best we can for him, allowing him to feel it as little as possible. He will feel it, however, for he was, as I remember him, a very high-spirited independent

Mrs. Richards' face was crimson

from mingled emotions. "It is a shame!" she cried, angrily "Uncle Jacob always gave Henry and me to understand that we should be his heirs; and now we have to lose half a million apiece. How under the sun do you suppose he lost it?" "I have no idea. Some specula-

tion, I suppose." "It appears that he expects to be taken care of in his old age just the same as if he were the Croesus we have always supposed him to be,' Mrs Richards said, wrathfully.

"He has a right to expect it, her husband replied, with some sternness "You have always professed the deepest affection for him, and urged him to make his home with you. Who should take care of him in his misfortune if not his only brother's children?'

"Well, I'm not going to have him nere, and that's an end of the matter I shall post him straight back to Henry. His wife dees not have half the care that I do socially. We might as well open a hospital for the lame, the blind, and the halt,

and beggars generally."
"I am astonished to hear you thus speak, Ellen, and of your own relatives too-especially after all your flattering protestations. Of course, we shall receive your uncle kindly. and show him all proper attention. "I will not!" his wife retorted, angrily. "I may as well set my foot

down first as last. He shall not come to be a burden upon us. You have had your own way about Stella now I'll have mine in this matter. One beggar in the house is enough. "Ellen, you are changed! When I first knew you, you were sweet

tempered and kind. I believe your life of unlimited indulgence and luxury has sourcd and hardened you,' Mr. Richards said, with a regretful sigh for the early days of his married life, when his wife was loving and lovable. "Thank you; your compliments are

not of a particularly 'sweet' nature' she replied scornfully.

"Your uncle says he shall follow the letter immediately; he may arrive at any hour; what shall we do with him?" asked Mr. Richards, taking no notice of her sarcasm. "I don't know-I don't care. Tell him that the house is full of company -anything you please; only mindwill not be burdened with a halfblind, decrepted old man;" and the excited woman flounced angrily from the room, leaving her husband sitting alone in sad and troubled thought. To be Continued.

#### IRISH ANGLER'S YARN. Mr. Ernest Phillips recalls in

'Baily's Magazine" a capital story told by Lord Claud Hamilton, at the last dinner of the Fly Fishers' Club. An Irishman had caught a big pike. Noting a lump in its stomach he cut it open. "As I cut it open there it open. "As I cut it open there of the oil feet was the star of the was a mighty rush and a flapping of might wings, and away flew a wild duck: of 25,000 barrels, which gradually and, begorra, when I looked inside, there was a nest with four eggs, and

### THE GREATEST OF FIRE SPECTACLES.

One of the most terrific spectacles maginable is a colossal oil fire. When millions of barrels of oil go up n flame it is a sight worth going far to see. The tongues of fire shooting skyward, the great pillars of black smoke tortuously twisting their way through the flames, the roaring tumbling billows of blaze—it is fas-

cinating, stupendous, terrifying.

A strange fact is that an oil fire must have some exercise. It is a when beheld close at hand, because of the pall of impenetrable black smoke once in a way, and have a little chat thut at a distance it makes night Stella answered, heartily; and the bright as day. In fact when the Te-But at a distance it makes night xas Oil Company's twelve tanks down at the Humble oil fields took fire from a flash of lightning they made a mammoth lamp for a pretty big section of the State.

At Humble, two miles away the town was as bright as day all night long. At Houston, seventeen miles distant a newspaper could be read without the slightest difficulty while the fire raged so far away. At Galveston, sixty-five miles to the south, the fire was plainly visible, and at other points, some as far as 100 miles removed, the glare rose high on the horizon. As a spectacle it was magnificent but it cost close on to 900,000 dollars in oil, machinery and tanks destroyed.

QUARTER OF A MILLION BAR-RELS AFIRE.

Where this terrific conflagration took place was a mile away from the oil fields proper. In a plot of 106 acres surrounded by a high barbed wire fence were the twelve tanks or really reservoirs. Each tank had an average capacity of 235,000 barrels of oil, and ten of the tanks on the day of the fire were filled to the brim. Two were about half filled with crude oil, so that in all there were about 2,500,000 barrels of oil, waiting for a single spark to set the

tongues of flame leaping hundreds of feet in the air. Each tank averaged four acres in area and the total surface covered with oil to a depth of from twelve to fourteen feet was 48 acres. It was four o'clock on a Sunday afternoon. A sudden thunder storm sprang up-the dread of oil men. One bolt struck fairly in the middle of the centre tank on the easterly side. A rash, a puff, and roar—in a twinkling four acres of oil were fiercely blazing, the flames twisting furiously higher and higher through the shootng spirals of heavy, black smoke. Tank after tank caught as the

hungry flames swept down upon their unprotected surfaces. Soon all twelve were roaring seas of burning oil, with great billows of flames dashing wildly at the containing sides and long fingers of fire hurtling hundreds of feet heavenward. Of course it was useless to try to

quench those flames that hung themselves half a mile into the air. Even had they water it would only have served to feed the fire into faster fury. All the men could do was to throw up earthern embankments to keep the fire from spreading to other tanks outside the burning area. This alone cost twelve men their lives.

There were 200 workmen with 75 o stop the spread of the when an embankment of one of the tanks burst with a tremenoous report releasing a flood of fiery fluid down upon the toiling men and animals. Men and mules were hemmed in by the cataract of oil; there was a mad rush for safety from certain death. Some men mounted mules and rode wildly off, escaping easily. Others were more fleet than the flames and got away on foot. Twelve men so close to the burning oil that they hadn't time to run away were incinerated. Some forty mules balked when they had a chance to escape and were burned alive.

HEAVY RAIN SPREAD THE FIRE The hard rain made the fire worse. It flooded the field and made a fine could spread itself. Thousands of surface on which the burning oil men were called out and worked all night long strengthening the levees, repairing weakened tanks, throwing up barriers of earth. Half a mile away were 4,000,000 barrels of oil more belonging to other companies. It was to save this that everybody worked with the energy of giants all the time in peril of a sudden "boil over,' which would have shot the burning oil over the protecting embankment and started the other tanks in another and a fiercer blaze.

The fire burned three days, or until the last gallon of oil was consumed. The heat from it was terrific. It turned the grass to crackling ash in the twinkling of an eye. It burned the few trees that stood near about into bare poles. It dried the earth to powder. It left scores of people homeless.

They had lived in shacks and tents within the burned district the better to be able to attend to their work. One whiff of flame and everything inlammable went up in smoke. The belongings of these unfortunates went in the same way. They had to fare night, while the rain poured down in torrents and spread the burning oil perilously near millions more barrels of oil waiting only a spark to go up Fire is the one thing most feared in

the oil fields. The tanks still left standing in the Texas fields are equipped with every appliance that can be suggested to ward of fire. Each tank is supplied with a 40,000 candle-power searchlight worked by electricity supplied from the pumping station's power. Two men continually sweep the surface of the tank with this light all night long, on the look out for anything suspic ious. These lights are so powerful that fine print may be read by their aid as far as a mile away even on the darkest nights.

The Humble fields are among the historic oil producers of the world. Last summer when the gushing period was on there were wells produc-ing from 15,000 to 25,000 barrels of oil a day without a single pound of pressure being applied togthem. It was a forest of derricks, many not a hundred feet apart.

MARVELLOUS YIELD OF THE FAMOUS SIMMS.

The great Simms well, which was "brought in " during the early part decreased until the flow was 17,000 barrels a day. There it remained she had been afther sitting on the stationary for a long time and then

in the mean time it had made rich men of its owners. It was one of the biggest producers in the history of the oil industry. For weeks it poured out a stream of oil six inches in diameter, day and night, forced from the bowels of the earth by the sole pressure of natural gas.-"New York World."

### A RADIUM CLOCK.

Some few months ago the Hon. R.

J. Strutt gave an interesting lecture before one of the British royal socicties on the negative rays emitted makes no light worth mentioning by radium, and exhibited a small model, by means of which he showed how the dissipation of these rays could be applied to a mechanical use. The demonstration was purely an experiment, but since then, however the device has been perfected for commercial purposes. The outcome of these perfections if the introduction upon the market by Mr. Martindale, a manufacturing chemist of London, of a radium clock. This little device is fundamentally the same as the Hon. R. J. Strutt's experimental device, and it shows the dissipation of the negative rays emitted by radium. The instrument is very small; being enclosed in a mahogany frame measuring about six inches by four inches. There is a small glass tube in which is placed about cne-twelfth of a grain of radium, and supported in an exhausted glass vessel by a rod of quartz. At the lower end of this tube is an electroscope, consisting of two aluminium leaves or films. The surface of the glass vessel is treated with phosphoric acid, to render it conductive. At intervals of one minute the silver leaves under the action of the radium move apart and touch the sides of the glass vessel. This action is caused as follows :-- After the Beta rays are carried away, the positive charge which is left behind

is passed on to these two leaves. Under this stimulus they expand until one of them touches the side of the glass vessel. This centact causes the charge to be conveyed to the earth. The leaf then falls back to its original position by gravitation. when the cycle of operations is once more repeated, and continued until the circuit is broken. Owing to the constant and exact regularity of the movements, the instrument resolves itself into a clock which will act in cessantly, if untouched, until wear is exhibited by the moving parts. The life, however, is estimated at several thousand years. Once set in motion the instrument requires no attention whatever, and its time-keeping qualities are infallible. If a coherer, similar to those in wireless telegraphy is introduced, the clock can be made to ring an electric bell at every discharge, the current being transmitted at the bell through aluminium wires.

### IF THE SUN WERE RED.

It is amazing to consider the possible results if our sun were green, blue or red, instead of what it is. If it were blue there would be but two colours in the world-blue and black. If it were yellow everything would be yellow or black. The light of our sun, of course, consists several colours, and the reason things are different hues is that some mules engaged in throwing up earth | swallow up the other colours and reflect only one. In the event of the sun being red, roses, red ink, and all things that are now red would reflect it. So also would snow, the lily. and all things that are now white, but these would, of course, be red. everything else would swallow up the red light and appear quite black. Grass, for instance, would be black as ink, and so would be the blue of the sky, but the white clouds would be red. The same kind of thing would happen if the sky were blue. Everything now blue or white would be blue and everything else black. The whole sky, clouds and all, would be blue. The grass this time would be blue, not black, for it reflects both blue and yellow. If the sun were green we would have a little variety. Things that are now yellow would still be yellow, things that are blue would still be blue, and things that are green would still be green. but there would be no reds, purples. orange, pinks or any of those hues that make the world look so bright.

### THE CHAPERON.

The "Ladies' Pictorial" announces the return or revival of the chaperon The chaperon, be it said, was originally a hood or can worn by Knights of the Garter when in full dress. But of course the present reference is not to an article of dress, but to what Becky Sharp calls "the sheep dog." the married or elderly lady who used to take charge of girls in full dress. The hint is given, as a reason for her retarn, that the habits and manners of girls have not improved since they elected to go out on their own without anyone to look after them. But this may be questioned. In any case the chaperon been far away, even though she may not have been very much in evidence of late. Her place has been taken by many other observers, anxious to find as best they could through the long | fault with, if not to advise and correct, the wayward among us. Indeed. no girl to-day can afford to act careless of her reputation for good be-haviour. If she enjoys greater apparent freedom than her grandmother enjoyed, the most up-to-date girl is made to feel greater responsibility in the use of her liberty, so that she should live sans peur et sans reproche. And on the whole, this may be said to have been good for her, hough the chaperons might have thought differently.

### BALLET CIRLS' GOOD LUCK.

A prize of £8000 has been won in the Liege lottery by a theatrical company which is playing this season at the Theatre des Galeries in Brussels. Each member of the company bought a ticket on the understanding that any winnings were to be divided equally among them.

The news that one of the tickets had won was brought while the company was at rehearsal. Instantly, the whole troupe went mad, impromptu dances were given, and the chorus and ballet girls promised themselves all sorts of undreamed-of luxuries. Each performer received about £120.

Keep Drains Wholesome by pouring trong, hot potash water frequently

into them.

M. Louis de Canos, who introduced Paris fashions into New York, has (1514.) suddenly turned to salt water. But | died there at the age of 100. (1514.)

# Trade Mark of Kay's

### A CONFLICT OVER CHOSTS.

DO CONFLICTING THEORIES DESTROY EACH OTHER?

the veil that hides the spirit world. This startling claim is the result of a series of recent experiments, Phychical Research Society in Lon-

The two groups of investigators their meaning.

One group accepts the theory of once."

This spirit life is now open to investigation in detail. Man is now able, by a method fully tested, to control these spirits and communicate with them. Their meth- of Europe."

od of converse is known, and how to The immaterial part of man is now as fully open to study as is his body

of flesh.

Spirit - life is no longer a closed found coma. book, but it is the spirit of the living that has power to reveal its operations.

That the spirits of the dead return to the earth there is no proof. The sceptical mind will continue to think its own thoughts regarding these claims and those of the Spiritualist group in the Psychical Research Society. But among the investigators into these mystic phenomena there never was a time when this study was prosecuted so actively and with such confidence as now.

DID HODGSON'S SPIRIT SPEAK? An ultra-heliever might think that

the spirit of the dead president of the society, Dr. Richard Hodgson, whether or not it has made the promised post-mortem appearance on earth, has animated his followers.

But in these experiments the palm does not seem to be to the followers more powerful suggestions from withof Hodgson, but to those who deny his spiritualist theory. It goes with those who are experimenting with 'telepathy"-the medium of communication between the spirits of living thought or wish in another soul-

Prof. James M. Hyslop, who has jum of "telepathy." been expecting a visit from the spirit of Richard Hodgson-in fulfilment of a promise made by Hodgson before his death-denies that "telepathy" is sufficient to explain the phenomena. THEORY OF THE TWO MINDS.

One theory supported by Dr. Quackenbos is that man has two minds, each separate and distinct, but bearing relations to each other that are necessary to the continuance of hu-

The "subjective" mind is the soul pendent powers and is capable of the body.

The subjective mind is most active and performs its most wonderful feats when the body and brain are in a state of unconsciousness, as in

sleep.
In the hypnotic state—when the objective mind sleeps-this soul mind can be made apparently to leave the body and travel to distant lands, and bring back intelligence.

It has the power to read the thoughts of others, even to the min- WILL NEW TRUTHS SOON BE RE-The subjective mind never sleeps.

No matter how profound the lethargy it is ever alert, and comprehends instantly, with preternatural acuteness, everything that occurs." Its memory is perfect, down to the

Dr. Quackenbos and those working with him, or along the same lines, have been studying this "subjective mind," or soul life in living persons, by placing their subject in hypnotic sleep, and calling forth the powers of this "mind" by "suggesting" lines of thought or action to it. The suggiven the "subjective mind" immediately follows it out to its true conclusions.

Thus Dr. Quackenbos declares that he has caused this mind of a person in hypnotic sleep to come in touch with the subjective mind of a person many miles away and command that person to perform some act, and has undisputable proof of many instances in which such a command was obey-

Under suggestion from the person en rapport with the soul mind of an hypnotized person. Dr. Quackenbos states, the soul can be made to disclose clairvoyant power.

One subject of these hypnotic experiments by whom Dr. Quackenbos believes he has clearly proved his startling claim is Anna Fortwangler, what they consider a wonderful proa twenty-three-year-old girl of German peasant extraction. She was hypnotized first by Gustav A. Gayer, a member of the Physical Research Society, with astonishing, results. Then Dr. Quackenbos took her up, and in the presence of many persons at the physicians house and else where, she exhibited an hypnotic sleep the ability to project her spirit there at the instant she was speak-

### A MYSTERIOUS CASE OF

She described a room in a house she had never entered and of which she had no knowledge, a mile distant, giving all the details of its furnishings and telling exactly what the people in the rcom were doing.

Dr. Quackenbos declares the "clairvoyant" power exhibited by this girl has been exhibited by other hypnotized persons in his presence. He explains it by telepathy and sugges-

The newspapers of a month ago published a startling story of 'Adele' a young woman well vouched for as cultured and refined, who averred that Dr. Quackenbos had raised her from the dead. She believed firmly that she had passed into the Great Beyond, where she saw visions that

she described.
"I seemed to be in the midst of utter desolation, the girl said. measurable tracts of land spread out before me, desolate and barren. trees, but brown and withered with no leaves. The air was filled with spirits, clothed but indis-

vast buitding Then I entered a and spacious with long corridors on a bench presided over by one superior to all the rest. I seemed to be on trial for all my misdeeds and every, act of my life was imprinted on a massive scroll that was unrolled Some men and women of wealth before me. Every unkind word all the and learning believe they have lifted sins of omission as well as commission stood out before me.

"Then I seemed to be a great diswatched by two groups of investigators. A full report of these ex- air. The earth I could see far below have been sent to the I seemed to be among the stars." She heard a voice calling her back to earth. Dr. Quackenbos had been summoned by the girl's mother, and acknowledge the surpassing wonder had said to her: "Adele, where are of the things they have seen. Each you going? Come back, you cannot draws a different conclusion as to die. You have work to do on earth It is not finished yet, come back at

spiritualism as a probable explana-, Dr. Quackenbos referred briefly to tion. The other makes a positive this incident at a meeting of phy- or place a new piece of flamel in the statement. Here, they assert, are sicians. Afterward the girl told the revelations of the life and power of story herself. Dr. Quackenbos explainthe spirits of living persons. They ed his object in bringing the case to public notice. It was to "let the people know that suggestion has been brought to the domain of exact over them, and hold the suffering science. It is," he added, "practised part over the dense smoke. in the foremost medical institutions

Was Adele called back from the dead? Dr. Quackenbos does not kay She was, according to the testamony of those present at her bedship in a condition resembling death or . pro-

But outside of such claims as these that test the credulity of many modern minds as to modern possibilities, the "adepts" of the school to which Dr. Quackenbos belongs, are seeking a practical use of what they claim is the tremendous power of "sugges-tion" over the mind that never

sleeps. Mr. Gayer, who was a Central Offire detective under Pelice Commissioner Roosevelt, applies it especially to cure young boys of the cigarette habit, He implants in their subjective minds an aversion to tobacco, when they are in hypnotic sleep, that, he says, will continue to rule

them when they wake up. The "subjective mind" or soul, its investigators say, is controlled always by the strongest suggestion that reaches it. Habits become strong suggestions, but can be overcome by in or without. The subjective mind is reached from without most directly and potently when the person is in drink a few drops of the water, at natural or hypnotic sleep. The the same time looking at the point mind can they reach it by the med-

The "subjective mind" controls the functions of the body-the beating of the heart and all the body's involun-

tary work. Since this mind, or soul, is itself controlled by suggestions can it not be made a healing agency by means? This is the question the 'suggestionists' are now asking and answering affirmatively, while formulating from it a full system of 'mind cure." Then, also, of course, they can outline a scheme for educating order, apply a bread (warm) poulthe soul along moral lines, for, beor spirit within a man. It has inde-side controlling the bodily functions, this soul within the body is the sustaining existence independent of seat of the emotions. Its absolutely he body.

The "objective" mind is merely the house of all that is good as well as function of the physical brain. It has bad, that it has come in contact

"His objective powers of reasoning were given to man," says Dr. Hudand their control over the subjective mind, in order to enable him to train his soul for eternity-to

work out his own salvation.

The flawless memory that will recall all the deeds of this life will rework out his own salvation." ward or punish the soul when it spots." reaches the great beyond.

VEALED?

convinced that a new science has as it takes a considerable time, but soon I met a feller wich had a puter been born-the science of the soul. the result is marvellous. Great revelations of truths vital to life on this earth are impending. These disclosures will open new possibilities to human existence and

clothe life with new purposes and done with and through the subjective pointing a moral, pathy, they have discovered, is the medium of communication between count of his sinful ways. Presently

br. Quackenbos and his associates formed on the walk, and the sinful subjective minds. claim to have proved all this. Prof. man's feet flew from under him, giv-Hyslop declares. The fact is we ing him a bad fall. know nothing whatever about the processes of supernormal communication from mind to mind."

So the contest between these two schools in the psychic world is as ners stand on slippery places." between the supernatural and the supernormal. And both aver that and answered: the chief object of all their work is to prove soul existence and its immortality,-one by means of the souls of the living and the other through the souls of the dead. And in this work many hundred other investigators in the Psychical Research Society throughout the world are striving to-day, under the impulse of gress of recent times in psychic

### HE HAD A SIGN.

knowledge.-"N. Y. World."

An Irishman was walking along road alongside a links when he was suddenly struck between the shoulpersonality to distant, parts of the ders with a golf ball. The force of city and tell what was going on the blow knocked him down and when he got up he observed a golfer

running toward him.
"Are you hurt?" queried the player. "Why didn't you get out of the way?"

"And why should I get out of the there was any assassins around here. 'But I called 'fore,' 'said the player, 'and when I say, 'fore' that is a sign for the last few years has dressed half the smart few years has dressed half the years has dressed half the smart few years has dressed half the years have dre is a sign for you to get out of the

thin, whin I say 'foive' it's a sign that you are going to get hit on the nose. 'Foive.'

When is the book of Nature most studied ?-When Autumn turns the leaves and they are read. Why are conundrums like monkeys? -Because they are far-fetched and

prove troublesome. A dark subject for a school essay "Coal." Yet it gives light. The most pious perfume is the

odour of sanctity.

Asked what made the tower of Pisa lean. a boy once answered :-

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

HOW TO PRESERVE EGGS. To each pailful of water add two pints of fresh slacked lime and one pint of common salt; mix well. Fill your barrel half full with this fluid, put your eggs down in it any time after Dec., and they will keep two years if desired.

TO FATTEN FOWLS QUICKLY.

Mix together ground rice well scalded with milk, and add some coarse sugar. Feed them with this in the daytime, but do not give them too much at once; let it be rather thick. FLEAS IN BEDS.

camomile flowers between the sheets; or strew fresh mint under the bed

To exterminate these pests sprinkle

CHILBLAINS. (1) place red-hot coals on a pan and throw a handful of corn meal (2) When not broken, paint them wice a day with iodine.

keeping the corn well pared down.

HOW TO EAT. Never eat hurriedly, as it causes causes dyspepsia. Never eat when they ol bowd lo to me and me to ter for them to start a system of you do you will not be able.

TO PRESERVE THE EYESIGHT. the eyes shall open on the light of a gate I seen a sine above it in big water should be used primarily for

TO CURE HICCOUGH. (1) Place a knife into a glass of water, the colder the better, slowly

of the knife under the water. (2) Take a piece of sugar saturated with vinegar.

#### INSOMNIA.

Take a good walk, and try boiled or stewed onions for supper; take no drugs; keep the bowels open by a dose of compound liquorice powder at night, followed by a dose of fruit salts in the morning when required.

STYE IN THE EYE. Should you desire to hasten the development of this troublesome distice in a linen bag, Apply two or three times a day, and bathe fre-

quently with warm milk and water. THROAT GARGLE.

A good gargle for the throat is the no powers whatsoever independent of the body. If the brain is injured this mind is injured.

Dag, that it has come in contact following: One wineglassful of vine-developed from that which finds its mind is injured.

What is the brain is injured this developed from that which finds its half-tumbler of water; pour water way into it, be it good or bad. add vinegar, and use cold. After, continue to gargle night and morning with Condy's fluid.

TO RESTORE VELVET.

### POINTING A MORAL.

A certain minister who was fam-There is no limit to what can be ous for seizing every opportunity for. was walking one mind that will not leak out. Tele- day with one of his parishioners. they came to a place where ice had The minister quickly seized the

"My friend you now see that sin-

The sinful one looked ruefully up "Yes, I see they do, but I can't."

"WHO FOR

LONDON SOCIETY IS CURIOUS.

Countess Fabbricotti, the pretty American society woman, who has opened a bonnet shop near Bond street, has secured a very good customer in Consuelo, Duchess of Man- catch all the ritch men and tair them chester, who since she moved into her new house in Grosvenor Square, is spending her money in a generous and endured by their Creater thru way which delights all the tradesmen ever lastin life. and tradeswomen; amateur and pro-

fessional, in the neighbourhood. London's titled lady shopkeepers have certainly proved themselves advertisers. Following the Countess Fabbricotti's reception at her new hat shop. Lady Duff-Gordon has had a smart at home at her dressniaking establishment. It is presumed that all society people know Hanover Square. Now, as the garden way."

"Oh, it is, is it?" said Pat. "Well party and race season is coming on, "Oh, it is, is it?" said Pat. "Well "Lucile", thought it would be advantable while Team (tolve) it's sign. "Lucile", thought it would be advantable. tageous for her clients to see them in the open air, so she arranged a garden party at which her assistants walked about in summer attire and enchanted the beholders with creations all of which were entirely de-

signed and made in England. moscow, with a view of studying the cholera plague now ravaging South Russia, have inoculated themselves and one which is so worthy of every able to obey the moral laws He ing till we don't care what happens themselves mark of gratitude! in a fortress of Alexander I. They are quite secluded from the outside world. They have no ser-

time of experiment ends.

#### COLD FROM THE SEA. A PAIR OF KINGS.

STEAMSHIP COMPANIES TO

MAKE MONEY.

more than a scientific experiment.

"Lancet" in which an article suggests

RICHER THAN KLONDIKE.

present conditions.

scientific and commercial basis."

THE OLD.

don't realise it now. But in the meantime, think of some things that

are old, and consider how beautiful

they are.
There is the sun, for example, and

are, and even glorious to behold.

what fun you have had with it?

Then again, there is the old home,

By Little Johnny.

Mister Gipple, wich was one time a mishonry preecher in Afca, he sed, Mister Gipple did, Johnny, I have The old scheme for extracting gold from sea water dies hard, but while ben a famous travel feller in my time. I ges I ben in more gum dast- there have been some dealings in the ed countrys than a centypeed has shares of the latest syndicate formed feets, but the oddest one is the King- thus to obtain the precious metal, dom of Tomagwee, wich lies on the few people in Stock Exchange circles rite hand side of the Gobootle Mounare exposed to regard the venture as tains as you run away from the capitle. The Tomagwees are one leggers, and wot they save in the gold from the sea comes from rather cost of trowsers is paid to the King a remarkable quarter, namely the

and no sed, A Tomagwee cant wolk, company promoter by saying that, but 2 of them can. They are rites on the estimate that a ton of sea and lefts, wich is to say, one feller water contains approximately approximat with their inside arms they are the as the volume of the world's ocean swiftest quodped wich skowers the is estimated at 400,000,000 cubic

morning and night with the finger, to our country it is our custem for salts of the sea, although the comol my subjecks to call and pa thair position of sea water varies with the respecks. Wuld you mind passin the day in the cort yard of the pallice, should have thought that an eminjest wolkin a round and bowin to a ently practical experiment in this di-

without well masticating it, as it an 2 and sum single and hoppy, and and it would be quite an easy mat-Never sleep so that upon waking real warm. As I went out the grate letters, but it was in Tomagwese and window. Never read or sew directly letters, but it was in Tomagwese and window. Cold I cudent read it. But the interpreter cum along and I give him a bras ke ring for to rite it out for me in foltless Illinoy. And it was this way, and Johnny you rite it down jest as I say it, cos we should be trufle and just, even to the meenest of God's creechurs, wich is the King:

SEE THE YUNIPEED! Most Wunderse Sho on Erth!
INKREDBLE FENOMINUM! Under the Patnidge

OF HIS MAGGESTY THE KING. This uneck exampil of malfermashon was brot at grat xpense from Gargaroo in 2 ships and has ben showd to ol the crownd heds of Gakwak.

SE IT! SE IT! The Only Yuman Bein in the Wurld Wich Has Got 2 Legs ! ! 10 Guks for to Get In. (N. B.-It is not surly. Bow to it

and it wil bow back.) Johnny, the wurst of it was that precious metal. 10 guks is only but jest haf a cent

in the munny of Illinoy! I was a me and Billy that way Billy he wide fel him to the plain and imbru his comands us for to draw the sord and go 40uth to the ends of the erth and sucker the wide and the orfan. And sucker the wide and the orfan. And the Eastern route and the railroad, and the Eastern route and the railroad, and the sord and sucker the wide and the orfan. And the Eastern route and the railroad, and the sord and the orfan. And the sord and the orfan the wide and while he was demonstrated that Millet, when used the winder was the with it, it went to will be such that the ordan the ordan the ordan the was the will be well as the was the will be well as the was the was the was the was the was the was th But if eny gory King wude treet that's wy I say the rite wil triump only a few kilometres from Fanoover the left; werld with out end, a vana, the terminal of the road.

man! after menny days I cum to a big land there is here that the annuity loose."

As much of this is on the annuity loose."

As fulcing it is the annuity loose." gold, but no boddy was to home. So be increased, so that the poor wo-Where velvet has been crushed, hold I jest took a few dores and sum man may be able to buy a few dethe wrong side over a hasin of quite chinnys and a steeple or 2 on my boiling water, and the pile will back and went about my bizness in gradually rise. Do not lose patience maden meditashon, fancy fre. Prety crown on his hed and a tin septer in his hand. I sed, Poor feller, wot asi-

lum di you excape from? He luked at me a wile, real sollem, and bime bi he sed, Ime the King of that citty wich you are a removin to news from Lake Forest that Mrs.

a uther site.
I sed, You are a site youre own self, whare are yure subjecks? mine. If you wil thro away that Friends telephoned to Mrs. Durand gain per lamb bilding material and go back with and discovered the report to be true. ration was 31.71bs., a difference of me I wil make you Prime Minnister | They asked questions, and found and giv you 3 peeces of led evry year the proprietoress of the new enter- nitrogenious food. and wen my subjecks cum bac you prise had gone so far in her plans

I turned my nose up, real contemption of the same done in the relaxation," said Mrs. is no cause for alarm, there is, at the same time, every need for cause for alarm, there is, at Durand. "For years I have given the same time, every need for cause for alarm, there is, at the same time, every need for cause for alarm, the same time, every need for alarm, the same time, e He jest take theese soovenears of a much of my time to literary work and fool civilizashon to Peory and pas to Christian Science, and I find I no circumstances permit the deck lining hours of my life as a private cittizen an a diet of bacon terested in this new business and clusive diet of any class of farm aniand aigs with one small while and a

Democraticle vote.
Yes, Johnny, that is how I flang a way power and onners and ritches in a orientle relm and am content with a seat in the board of direckters of a oil trust in my natif land. ence, but the Presdent he whaves his long stickes for to make tiranny tremble! But if I was him I wude only knew it I was it I was lim I will be the still, if boys and girls only knew it I was the still in the sti lim from lim, cos the Constushon says of men are created fre and easy

#### FREDOM AS AN EMPTY WORD.

The Czar, so they say, has just granted religious freedom to his people, but it is just as well not to reimperial ukase grant?

Catholic, a Mahometan, or a Protestant without the risk of being bundled off to Siberia like an express package. from an orthodox Russian to a fol-

lower of any other religion, remains to love them dearly, and you will unchanged. The so-called liberty of find how lovable they are. the Emperor of Russia has not taken this subject into account. Therecould pray to Buddha, or Confucius have made His physical laws unable to make us worthy of it, and then guide jewells when they steal them. as much as I pleased so long as I to obey His moral laws? Never! we deserve as well as desire it, we A native was recently arrested for Do you suppose that God would Moscow, with a view of studying the did not inherit any property from It is the greatest insult to God to -The Bishop of London at the

Northampton Institute. In China dogs are specially bred and fattened for the table. They are mostly in favour at about 8 ly imported by Great Britain has man consumption; the number of safely hidden in the little sac. The vants, they do their own work, and and fattened for the table. They "The famine in the land."

Whales cannot swim faster than the representation of succession of the language of the language of succession of the language o

### THE USE OF MILLET HAY.

INGENIOUS SUGGESTION FOR By F. E. Lee, in the "Victorian" Journal of Agriculture."

> French, and German Millets in the up-to-date atatement, showing how Experimental Forage fields in South- Great Britain would stand if opern Victoria, and the distributation posed by the two greatest Continenof small parcels of these seeds to in- tal naval Powers. dividual farmers, calls for some advice as to the most economical time to cut the crop for hay, and also a ships (219,000 tons), 15 armoured few words of warning as to its pos- cruisers. (148,000 tons), and 43 tor few words of warning as to its pos-sible effects on different classes of pedo destroyers. The real fighting strength of the farm stock.

#### TIME OF HARVESTING.

and lefts, wich is to say, one felter water contains approximately one last arite and the other has a left, and wen 2 wich are mates stand mount to something like two hunside by side and clasp each uther dred tons of gold per cubic mile, and with their inside arms they are the as the volume of the world's coordinates. plain, and they over takes the plug- miles, the total possible yield of gold binder) should be small and not gy dimflitticans quite frequent, wich has a scru propeler. A feller wich can get a uther for to double up miles, the total possible yield of gold of gold binder, should be small that hot over tightly bound. The stooks should not be large, and made so as to allow free access to the air. It cant get a uther for to double up with him has got to hop.

First time I vizited the capitle the King he sent for me. mity polite. I CURE FOR CORNS.

King he sent for me, mity polite. I as to the sea containing gold were could him a settin on a 3 leg throan made on waters which and wayin a gold coat of gum arabic and wayin a gold britch clowt. I shores of a gold bearing country, in about or stack as usual.

Millet other crops and unless Germany has absolutely nothing to muchlage every night upon retiring, staid of nite and nex mornin the namely New South Wales. Still is unlike other crops, and unless of apply lemon juice in an early King sed thru a interpiter, Wen a time no doubt suffices to effect the handled for hay purposes at the pro-King sed thru a interpiter, Wen a time, no doubt, suffices to effect the handled for hay purposes at the prostage. Rub a little sweet oil on illustrious stranjer from a far cums uniform distribution of the mineral per moment, it may become unpalatable to stock. It is better to err on the side of cutting too early rather

#### EFFECT ON STOCK

rection would before now have been Millet hay at the best should only indigestion. Never dine in excitement, because the blood is called to
the brain, which should help the digestion. Never swallow the food
in one dore and past out a uther, 2 centrated foods, and never singly It acts rather as a laxitive when you do not want to, because when them til my back was most broke electroplating while at sea without green, and is said to have a strong them til my back was most and I culd hardly, stand up. Wen interfering seriously with they quit cumin I took my leaf of gress of the ship.

"A couple of large copper plates book on "Feeds and Feeding," mentions the outbreak, in 1891-2 among the sea and connected t with dynamos would serve as elechorses of an ailment known as "Mil in the sea water during a voyage.
At the end of the voyage the plates could be examined for gold and some idea of the practicability of recovering a voyage.

MIDE Disease." This occurred in North Dakota, where 10 per cent. of the animals affected died. It was called "Millet Disease" because 85 to 95 animals out of every 100 affected trodes and collect gold contained let Disease." This occurred in North animals out of every 100 affected led the way into a druggist's shop. had previously been fed on Millet ing the metal would be gained.

'If it proved that the steamship had previously been fed on Millet hay. Experiments were carried out on a number of horses in order to company could add to their equipnote the effects of feeding Millet hay. nent an effective electrical gold dredger they might possibly be in-It was found that one animal (mare) when fed on Millet hay for about duced to cheapen the passenger rates according to the success of the sys- three months would become so lame in the joints of the hind legs that it was almost impossible for her to walk. When the feeding of Millet hay was discontinued the animal would gradually recover, and in three or four months be again in a GREAT FIND IN MADAGASCAR. normal condition of health. When The report of the discovery of rich feeding on Millet hay was resumed, gold fields in the Island of Madagascar have created a sensation in

the animal would again become affected in the manner already des-Paris, and an epidemic of gold fever cribed. For two years this animal has broken out in France. Every- was made to exhibit, at the will of body wants to rush to the far-away the experimenter, all the symptoms island to try his luck in quest of the of "Millet disease" which could be remedied at any, time by the substi-For some time it has been known tution of other diet. In concluding his report on the exthat there was gold in the island, but the new discoveries seem to periment, the veterinarian says:—
prove that the deposits are far lar"Our experiments have thoroughly

3rd.-In producing infusion of blood into the joints.

The quantity of gold averages a-TO REMOVE FLY SPOTS.

| The property of the profiles where I went but of went and early of the bone, rendering it softer and less out bad ourselves.

| The property of the profiles where I went but of went and nearly out bad ourselves. | The profiles where I went but out bad ourselves. | The profiles where I went but out bad ourselves. | The profiles where I went but out bad ourselves. | The profiles where I went but out bad ourselves. | The profiles where I went but out bad ourselves. | The profiles where I went but out of went and early out bad ourselves. | The profiles where I went but out of went and early out bad ourselves. | The profiles where I went but out of went and early out of went and early out bad ourselves. | The profiles where I went but out of went and early out of went and early out bad ourselves. | The profiles where I went but out of went and early dident take notice where I went, but As much of this is on Government ligaments and muscles to be torn As far as the other classes of stock been noted. For dairy cows, 6 or

8lbs. a day may be fed in conjunction cent dresses for herself, which she with other fodders of a more nutrisays she cannot afford under the tious nature. An experiment, conducted at the Michigan Experiment Station, U.S.A., in feeding lambs on SOCIETY WOMEN WILL SELL MILK. a ration of Millet hay, mixed with corn and roots, versus the same a mount of corn and roots, mixed with clover, hay, and oat straw, showed Chicargo society is interested in a result in favour of the latter. The Scott Durand, author and social trial lasted fourteen weeks each lamb leader, was about to open a modern in the first lot receiving nine-tenths of 11b. of Millet hay daily. The dairy and sell pure milk and thick dairy and sell pure milk and thick of the dairy and sell pure milk and thick of the dairy. The news occasioned some gain per lamb was 25.8lbs. through-Thay have ol stumpeeded to a bras thing more than a mild sensation. out the feeding period, whereas the

14 per cent in favour of the more

The results of the American experishal hav as meny wifes as you can as to have named it Crab Tree ments quoted are sufficient to indicate to all persons who are concern-Dairy.
"I am opening this dairy because ed in Millet growing that, while there tion in the use of Millet hay. Under needed a change. I am heartily in- made from Millets to form the exmal. Seize the proper moment for have decided to go into it on a cutting, viz., just after the blooming period, and allow the hay to cure thoroughly. Do not allow horses to have free access to the Millet stack. Note during the feeding of farm animals on Millet hay if there is any tendency to exhibit symptoms sim lar to those above-mentioned, and however, some old things are more if so, either immediately discontinue

### grow old, my young readers, and reduce the amount being daily fed.

WISHING AND HOPING.

the moon, and the stars, and the are wells called "wishing wells." earth on which we live. These are People used to draw water from all very old, and yet how lovely they them and tell one another the sweetest and saddest stories of their lives. Then they would wish all sorts of things for the future, and build castles in the air, hoping that good as well as himself; he is an expert and father's and mother's love. pic, but it is just as well as himself; he is an joice too much over this apparent blessing. After all what does the but what would you be without times would come to them, and that at card games, especially be without times would come to them, and that at card games, especially they would live happily, ever after. A and he even fell a victim to the althem? Once more, there is that old they would live happing ever after. It them? Once more, there is that old they would live happing ever after. It them? Once more, there is that old they would live happing ever after. It them? Once more, there is that old they would live happing ever after. It them? Once more, there is that old they would live happing ever after. It them? Once more, there is that old they would live happing ever after. It them? Once more, there is that old they would live happing ever after. It them? Once more, there is that old they would live happing ever after. It is the standard of the live happing ever after. It is the standard of the live happing ever after. It is the standard of the live happing ever after. It is the standard of the live happing ever after. It is the standard of the live happing ever after. It is the standard of the live happing ever after. It is the standard of the live happing ever after. It is the standard of the live happing ever after. It is the standard of the live happing ever after the live happing ever after the live happing ever after happing ever happing ever after them? Once more, there is that old to renounce orthodoxy and become a out a tail, or the doll with the bro- ed at these wells. That was to drop ken nose, and its old clothes all tat- 'a coin into them and, as it fell, to tered and torn. Isn't it just a beau-wish for something very much desired. Some fairy, it was thought, serve at the tables of the rich. The would grant the wish expressed. We middle-class will have to face the ty, and isn't it good to remember doubt if anybody ever got his wish problem as best it may. Well, then, have a warm corner in of goods, particularly the inheritance your hearts for old things, and that way. But, all the same, we are the solution will be found in cheaper especially for old people, and learn sure of this, that to wish and hope flats and a good restaurant on the for good things is like going to a premises. well to quench one's thirst; for it refreshes the heart. And even if we don't always get what we wish, practice in forming a little bag in wishing and hoping for it will help are far more likely to get it than if

### READY FOR THE NEXT WAR.

hardly possible that It seems France would ever join Germany in an attack upon Great Britain, Shaw-Lefevre-an The inclusion of Japanese, White Cabinet Minister—has compiled an

The real strength of the French

British Navy (including four battleships and five armoured cruisers, which in June last are nearly com-

reason the sheaves (if cut with a England over both France and Germight put into line against the Germen Navy battleship for battleship,

Franco's Army on a war footing numbers 3,500,000 men; Germany's 4,000,000; Great Britain, Including the Indian Army, but excluding Volunteers and Militia, 372,000 men.

#### BEING SOCIABLE.

Two young fellows met, and one asked the other to come and have a drink. "Well, I'm a tectotaller," said the other, "and don't drink beer or anything like that." "Oh, never mind for once, come

along and be sociable," replied the first. Again the second refused; but, see ing his friend disappointed, he added: "You come with me, and I'll treat

you to a drink." So off they went. The tectotaller and asked for a bottle of cod-liver oil. Then, seeing the look of sur Irise on his friend's face, he said : why, you'll have a drink with me. won't you? Come be sociable.' But neither was taking any of the other's drink, and, being they agreed to differ, and still res-

### "I DON'T CARE."

pect each other's views.

Isn't it a pity that anybody should say, "I don't care." when there is so much to care about in the world? And isn't it a still greater pity when anybody is so careless as to say that about himself? Yet some people talk like that, and act accordingly. They are like a boy who was once warned not to touch a londed gun. He didn't care what he was told. Not he; he simply went and lifted up the gun, and while he was the good that's coming, what is more, we are more than like-18 11.—In destroying the texture of ly to fall in with the bad, and turn

Tommy's mother found him moping about the house one day, not knowing what to do with himself, so she are concerned, no evil effects have said: "What's the matter with you. Tommy? Why don't you go and play with Charley over the way?" "There's nothing the matter with me," said he; "but I don't think Charley can be better yet. We fell out yesterday, and I licked him.'

### GENERAL INFORMATION. The tone of a piano is best when

the instrument is not near a wall. Oxford is the largest university in the world. It has twenty-one col-

leges and five halls.

300 years ago.

Denmark leads the world for thrift. Her inhabitants have on an average £10 in the savings banks. The personal slave is the slave of

one, but the man deprived of the right to use the land is the slave of The custom of men wearing black clothes for evening-dress is said to have had its origin in the black mili-

tary tunic which was worn nearly

Bermudan women are noted for their fine complexions. This is partly accounted for by the fact that they eat plentifully of onions.

Hamburg is one of the wealthiest cities in Germany, yet it has only 299 persons who pay taxes on an inthe use of such hay altogether, or come of over £8,000 a year.

A one horse-power engine means that it will raise 14 tons per minute through a height of 12 inches. This In some parts of the world there are wells called "wishing wells." is twelve times as much as a man could do.

In most indoor games the King is very proficient. He plays an excellent game at billiards, and has taught his children to play almost

will be a "rara avis," and only

Hindu criminals succeed by long their throats into which they can stealing a diamond worth 10,000 ruhad it not occurred to the police to In Antwerp nearly 4,000 horses have an X-ray photograph taken of are slaughtered every year for hu-

Cr. Dobson-I do The President-Mr Martin is thoro all these matters.
To Mr Martin on to carry ed is granted, omoters will be i the lake a regular million gallons per c for the use of mines on the water, or will mittent and likely Mr Martin-All are going on is what past. The detailed on the were as low. Water Supply information has sti sorry I have not last report, but y It was published la the Department wo nntil certain par Those particulars and if this compan no doubt, have to come to you for is enter into opposition these facts be ascer-The President—
we grant any conce
Mr Martin—I ca

have read. I have myself.
The President oath you would accurate, would yo Mr Martin -I w The Presidentmate of the annual able from the lake syndicate? Mr Martin--No do you estimate w cate from the lake Mr Martin-I simply been asked

out what the sche The Presidentknow exactly who want to be in the for you to answe here as the re Mr Martin—He
ports already obta
ment? I do not t thing for me to give reports by the Dep present nothing n The President will take lft. of 4ft. or 5ft. we mig Mr Martin-W the demand they ! would ask to be mately 7 or 8 ft. The President think there is in Mr Martin-Up

say. The President mate of the annua veyed into the lal from the Eniu Cre Mr Martin-Mr mates it at 30 pe The only in is that this creek vears past. Any eme, must find fall is, and then There are mostly The President in your estimate. water during 12 n are questions that and the informati information here

Mr Martin-B Cr. Flynn-De Mr Martin-A Cr. Flynn-Do I am here merely ordered to const contemplate con

Mr Martin-T

Mr Martin-3ft., and it will I be taken. Your a better idea of t Mr. Jones There is at pres is about 7 to 8 fe lake. If you to now how you w Mr Martin—li lake by 3ft., you you insist on the water in the lak **of water to wor**l

Mr Martin—N but that is a m Bonning

the water in the

THE BALLA

HAVE YO 1. The uncer
2. The delay
to those interer
3. Your esta
whom you wish
4. The maki
tended to when

THE ADVAN ounts. Testators a

WOTHE:

TORS, AN LIMITED.

1. Undoubte
2. The Complete trade. he trade.
9. The Com
y men traine
4. £10,000 i

Cr. Dobson—I do not wish to hear it.

The President—Our idea is to find out if the President—Our idea is the present in the present in the present in the present time that flow by gravitation. Suppose you raise the walls of the lake to hold the water, how are you going to deal with the are going and others depending for the use of miners and others depending for the use of miners and others depending for the water, or will the supply be interested in the present promoters. Mr Martin—All the present promoters are going on is what has been done in the are going on is what has been done in the are going on is what has been done in the are going on is what has been done in the are going on is what has been done in the water Supply Department, and that the Water Supply Department to be supplied. I am information has still to be supplied. I am information

from the Emu Creek?

Mr Martin—Mr Murray, I think, estimates it at 30 per cent., but I cannot get it. The only information you could go on is that this creek will command a certain catchment area, and the records of many years past. Any engineer, in starting this scheme, must find out what his mean rainseling is and then calculate his percentage.

Mr Martin—Mr Murray, I think, estimates it all working for the common good; hear them first.

Cr. Symons—We are acting as trustees for the public good. We are pretty well aware of the facts of the case as far as the like to hear the facts of the case as far as Riponshire is concerned.

Mr Turner (manager of the Trawella Mr Turner (manager of the Turner

of water to work upon.
Cr. Flynn—How do you propose to raise the water in the lake, say 4ft. above the level, and keep the adjoining lands dry?
Mr Martin—Most of the banks are abrupt, but that is a matter of detail afterwards

### Bonnington's Irish Moss Strang The Universal Remedy lot Cable Boundary on Information

THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-TORS and AGENCY COMPANY, Limited.

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

John Glasson, Manager.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL? Some reasons why you should do so

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 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 of se trade.

3. The Company's affairs are administered

y men trained to the business.
4. £10,000 is invested in the name of the reasurer of the State as security.

5. A continuous audit is made of all ac-

Testators are advised to consult the Com-pany or its agents, when about to make their wills.

WOTHERSPOON & CO., Agents for Beaufort and District.

Cr. Dobson—I do not wish to hear it.

The President—Our idea is to find out if they must make all their arrangements.

Mr Martin is thoroughly acquainted with

Cr. Flynn—There are certain natural thing.

information have not got Mr Stuart Murray's sorty I have not got acopy of it. It was published lately. You will find that It was particulars have never been supplied, Those particulars have not only go on that the find the hall. I would have been here last Monday but for Cr. Roddis telling me that your meeting was not until to-day.

Cr. Dobson—It was thoroughly under stood at our last meeting that we were to appear here last Monday, and I think our engineer on telephoning found out that you would not meet until to-day.

The President—We want to know before the president—We want to know before the president—It would be much better to go right into the matter now, so that the public will know exactly what we cannot have read. I have never made surveyation will know exactly what we seem that your meeting was not until to-day.

The President—It would not that your meeting was not until to-day.

The President—It would not that your meeting was not until to-day.

The President—It would not would not meet until to-day.

The President—It would be much better to go right into the matter now, so that the public will know exactly what we cannot have read. I have never made surveyation will know exactly what we were doing. As far as Ripombire is consecuted to not see why we should not seemed in the slightest idea that the fall read

and the information supplied.
The President—Yeu should have had the information here to-day.
Cr. Flynn (Riponshire)—How do you propose to divert that quantity of water from the Emu Creek?
Mr Martin—By open channel.
Cr. Flynn—Do you propose to construct a channel to take the flood waters as they come?

Mr Martin—In the Shire of Ripon, and I am here on behalf of the rate-payers of the Shire of Ripon, and I am the solution of the shire of the rate-payers of the Shire of Ripon, and I am the solution of the shire of the rate-payers of the Shire of Ripon, and I am the solution of the shire of the rate-payers of the Shire of Ripon, and I am the solution of the shire of the rate-payers of the Shire of Ripon, and I am the solution of the shire of the rate-payers of the Shire of Ripon, and I am the solution from this office about the Ballaratshire coming here to-day.

The President—I will now put the motion that we go into committee.

mongest ourselves. I conject where the firm the Emu Creek?

Mr Martin—By open channel.

Cr. Flynn—Do you propose to construct a channel to take the flood waters as they come?

Mr Martin—A big channel will be constructed.

Cr. Flynn—Do you propose to construct a storage basin?

Mr Martin—That is a matter of detail after. I cannot answer these questions. I am here merely as representative of Mr Moule, not as engineer. I may never be ordered to construct that weir.

Cr. Flynn—Are you aware if they contemplate constructing a weir on the syndicate intend to take 8ft. of water.

Mr Martin—That is their intention.

Cr. Roddis—I understood you to say the syndicate intend to take 8ft. of water.

Mr Martin—They will raise the water a better idea of the level of the lake than I have.

Mr. Jones (engineer Ballaratahire)—

Mr.

lake. If you take 8ft. or water know how you will get on.

Mr Martin—If there is 7ft. 2in. of water in the lake, and the company raises the lake by 3ft., you would have 10ft. 2in. If you insist on the company leaving 4ft. of water in the lake, they will then have 6ft. The President—That will be the right step to take. We will then know that we are unanitate we discuss the best means of opposing it.

The President—That will be the right step to take. We will then know that we are unanitate. We will then know that we are unanitate. If the motion is carried, it will show the public that we are opposed to the acheme.

coneme.

Cr. Lewis—I will alter the motion to read

That this Shire is opposed to the taking of any
water from Lake Burrumbeet."

or. Lewis—I will alter ane motion to read water from Lake Burrumbeet."

Cr. Roddis—I will second that.

Cr. Flynn—You are getting absend of the business. I think you should move first that we are spoosed to the diversion of water from the Trawalla Creek, as these are the waters in which this council is mostly concerned. That is, I think, where we should be conserved the waters which the ratepayers to care for their instreats, and their chief interests are the highways and the water-courses. They are both very important, and it would be a serious matter for its to allow any tempering with them. My ay apathes are with anything that might improve the mining industry, but we cannot allow ourselves to give away what has been given to use in trust usafeguard. Regarding the diversion of that stream from the Rmu Creek, as explained by Mr Martio, I think the picture has been very highly painted and very highly colored. I think I have as good a personal knowledge of the Trawalla Creek for a water supply as any other man in the room. I have lived on its banks for 30 years, and I have seen it go three years running without being flooded. Last winter there was no flood, and there has been no flood so far this winter. I do not remember seeing half a doran good floods in thecreek. So I think that the scheme, if it were allowed to go on, would die a natural death. We are in duty hound to oppose it. If the promoters really mean business, it would be their first duty to try and settle with the landowners as to how they are going to get the water there.

Mr Martin—Give them time.

Cr. Regras—I was a spond a personal knowledge of the promoters really mean business, it would be their first duty to try and settle with the landowners as to how they.

Mr Martin—Give them time.

Cr. Regras—I are the marker which was a second of the marker of the was no flood; the promoters really mean business, it would be their first duty to try and settle with the landowners as to how they are going to get the water there.

Mr Martin—Give them time.

are going to get the water there.

Mr Martin—Give them time.

Cr. Flynn—I am prepared to move that this council oppose with all its might any diversion of the waters of the Trawalla Creek:

of the waters of the Trawalla Creek:
Cr. Lewis—I will second it.
Cr. Beggs—Why not oppose the whole scheme?
Cr. Lewis—The motion covers it.
Cr. Roddis—I believe with Cr. Beggs that it would be better to deal with the whole scheme.
Cr. Flynn—My motion abould read: Any diversion of the waters of the Rmu Creek.
The President—Cr. Flynu's motion is not dealing with the Burrumbeet waters.
Cr. Lewis—My motion will.

Transparent Coment: for

COACULINE. Transparent Coment for broken articles.

thing.

Cr. Flynn—I will add to my motion that this council oppose the taking of any water from the Burrumbeet Lake.

The motion was put as amended, and carried manifestatic.

The President—One conducted with all latest Martin—The next question is 1-13. It is a position to draw from president carry out the advanced by the present time that frow by gravitation and the present time that frow by gravitation and the present present and the present and the present present and the present present and the present and the present present and the present present and the presen

anything?
Mr Jones—It would do our Shire a great deal of damage, not only to the lands, but to the roads.
The President—Mr Martin desires to make a cr. Dobson-We decline to be brought into

catehment area, and the records of many pears past. Any engineer, in starting this scheme, must find out what his mean rainfall is, and then calculate his percentage. There are mostly means of arriving at it. The President—How much in feet will, in your estimate, be added to the depth of the water in the lake by the Emu Creek water during 12 months?

Mr Martin—That I cannot give. These are questions that can be asked afterwards, and the information supplied.

The President—Yeu should have had the information bere to day.

The President—Yeu should have had the information bere to day.

The president—He only wants to explain the something. It was something. It will affect our taking the water away. It will affect our land our creeks most seriously.

Cr. Dobson—We decime to be brought into any controversy whatever with Mr Martin.

The President—He only wants to explain the onl

we go into committee.

The motion was carried, and Mr Martin and

The motion was carried, and Mr Martin and others withdrew.

The chair was then taken by President Purcell, of Ballaratshire, on the proposition of Cr. Sinclair.

The best thing I think to do will be to draft a joint resolution. If we do that it is all we can do. We should make every effort and impress upon the Minister that they must not touch the lake water on any consideration.

Cr. Lewis.—It would be a good thing for the Riponshire Bast Riding members to wait on the Granvilleshire Council in the matter, and I move to that effect.

Cr. Stewart.—I second that.

Cr. Symons.—Don't you think it would be advisable to appoint a small committee to take all steps to oppose this thing by every means in their power. They can take any steps that require to be taken in conjunction with our parliamentary representatives. As far as our parliamentary representatives is concerned be its with us.

quire to be taken in conjunction with our parliamentary representatives. As far as our parliamentary representative is concerned he is with us. Cr. Lewis—I understand Gronvilleshire know little about this scheme, and our Rast Riding members could enlighten them.

The motion moved previously by Cr. Lewis was then carried.

The motion moved previously by Cr. Lewis was then carried.
Cr. Fiynn—A committee representing our Shire has already been appointed to act in this matter, a.d. Ballaratshire could appoint three members now. Then the committee could confer at once. I move that Crs. Beggs, Stewart, and Douglas be our representatives still.

and Douglas os our representations.

This was agreed to.

The chairman appointed himself and Crs. Symons to act for Ballaratshire.

Cr. Beggs—I am willing to vacate in favor of our President if he will stand. It is only a matter of looking after our interests.

President Sinclair—Let things remain as they

For 35 years "BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS" has held premier place as a Cough Bemedy. It may always be relied upon to effect a speedy curs. Sold everywhere.

The rainfall at Beaufort this week amounted to 15 points.

The meeting of the Beaufort branch A.N.A. takes place next Tuesday evening in the Societies' Hall. Syllabus item— Lecture by the Rev. R. McGowan. TIMEEED COMPOUND, "The Stockport Remedy" for Conghs and Colds. Gives mmediate relief.

Read

# Dress Goods.

We cannot advertise onetenth of our Dress Goods Bargains. The items that get into the papers are mere side-eddies of the Dress Goods streamnot the stream itself.

Will you come and inspect them? You will not be pressed to buy, and as we are making Special Reduction in this Department on all Lines, we can show you tempting things at prices not previously attempted...

# A CHANCE FOR MONEY-SAVING TO THOSE WHO

### A Few Prices Only-

Serges in Navy, Black, and Cardinal, 101d per yd. Shaw's Serges, all shades, is 3d (once is 9d). Fancy All Wool Tweeds, nice designs, ls 3d. Amazon Cloths, 1s per yd.; worth 1s 9d. Grey Dress Tweeds, 13s 11s, 17s 6d the dress (the

usual prices are 16s 6d and 21s). Black French Cashmeres, 1s 3d, 1s 6d, 1s 8d, and

Fancy Embroidered Amazons in all shades (a specially stylish line, 21s the dress), lovely range of Black Dress-pieces—Fancy Cashmeres, Cord-de-Chene, Embroidered Amazon Cloths, and Blister Cloths, &c., &c., at Reduced Prices.

Trimmings to Match-All Reduced.

DRESSMAKING on Up-to-date Lines. During this Dress Goods Flutter we will make up all Dresses bought, at 9s. 6d. and 10s. 6d. each.

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

THE UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS, WOTHERSPOON & CO., BEAUFORT & BUANGOR.

Some of the machinery for the Fiery Casek Dredging Company has been delivered on the grounds, which looks like busines. Ratherford and party obtained 30s. of gold for the week from their claim near the railway line at Poverty Point. The run of wash having gone under the line, the party have been compelled to draw

their slabe.

Broadbent and party bottomed a bore og wash at 75ft. in Holdsworth's paddock, below Jaensch and party's Victory mine, and entertain the hope that they have discovered another tributary falling into deep ground from the Racecourse road. The following are the reported yields for the week ending Satorday, June 9th :—Adamthwaite and party, 3oz. 10dwt.; Williams and party, 9oz. 3dwt. 10dz.; Last Chance, 2oz.; aundries, 10dz.

Ratepayers have discharged their Ratepayers have discharged their liabilities to the Shire of Ripon very well this year. In the North Riding a sum of £890 12s has been paid out of a total rate of £974 16s; leaving £\$4 4s to be collected; in the East-Riding £765 7s 5d has been paid out of £808 4s, leaving £42 16s 7d to collect; and in the West Riding £1226 12s has been paid out of £1237 1s lect; and in the West Riding £1226

12s has been paid out of £1237 ls, leaving £10 9s to collect. Of an approximate total of £300, Beaufort and TINSMITH, and trusts, by strict attention to business, to receive a fair share of public been collected.

We have commenced Business as a PLUMBER and TINSMITH, and trusts, by strict attention to business, to receive a fair share of public patronage. een collected. We are indebted to Mr E. J. Muntz, engineer and acting secretary, for these figures.

FOR SALE—Hickory POLE, suit Buggy or Waggonette. Ww. C. PEDDER, Blackmith, Beaufort.

A SCOTCH CONCERT and SOCIAL will be held by the BRAUFORT THISTLE CLUB in the SOCIETIES' HALL on TURSDAY, 28th June, when the celebrated Scotch Entertainer, AD ORRE, will appear, together with Miss QUEENIE BUREOWES, the talented Elocationist, Miss RORKE, the artistic Scotch Singer, and others. Admission, 2s. Refreshments provided.

JOHN NICOL, Hon. Sec.

Voice Culture and Voice Production M ISS JEAN RORKE (Scholarship winner,
M Victorian College of Music, University
Conservatorium, and Prize Medallist) has commenced Tuition in Singing at Neill-street,
Beaufort (care of Miss Forts), where intending
pupils may enrol on Tuesdays and Fridays,
from 10 s.m. to 5 p.m.

OIL PAINTING, DRAWING, and CHIPPING.—Miss E. M. R. GERS (pupil of
Miss C. V. Brine, of Ballarat, and the Presentation Convent, Hay, N.S.W.), has commenced a CLASS at the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, Beaufort. Terms—Drawing, 10s.
6d.; Painting, £1 1s. per quarter. Reductions
made for two in a family. Paintings on view
at Wotherspoon & Co.'s.

PUBLIC MOTICE,

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 BAST (Three doors from Fred. Hall's, Draper). Hours: 10 a.m. till 2.30 p.m. Evenings

Public, Notice. J. H. ROBERTSON (Late with Hawkes Bros.),

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

Address-NRILL-STREET, BEAUFORT. Orders left at Mr. J. B. Cochran's will be promptly attended to.

NOTICE.

HERBBY notify that after the 90th of June next I will IMPOUND all CATTLE found wandering on the roads adjoining MAWALLOK, as they are breaking down the Fences and getting into the Paddocks.

### 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,

MELLL STREET

THE IRONMONGERS,

Special Shipment of Isaac Hollis & Sons'

Invite your attention to a

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 D Shuts Just we wish 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.

face the robably cheaper on the by long bag in they can

orld?

say

miss and

oping

Ve fell

when

l for

ave of

ave of

black

aid to c mili-

ed for

s part-

althiest

as only

means

minute s. This

a man

King is

nd has almost expert

the al-

e future

on an

0.000 ruw in Calwas only liberated police to taken of the geni sac. The vo years' eluses to

MONDAY, 11TH JUNE, 1906. Present--Cra, Sinclair (president), Slater, Douglas, Roddis, Lewis, O'Shaughossy, Stewart, Flynn, and Beggs.
The minutes as typewritten and circulated were taken as read and confirmed. The President said he regretted that the secretary (Mr Carroll) was, unfortunately, confined to his bed through illness. He had called on him yesterday, and found him very ill and unable to attend this meeting; but Mr Carroll had made arrangements for the work to go on, and he was sure the whole council regretted his illness, and hoped he would soon be restored to his usual good health. The engineer (Mr. Muntz) acted as sec-

CORRESPONDENCE

From Department of Apriculture, draw-

From Thos. Skene, M.H.R., stating, officers to do. re post-office at Beaufor', he had got the information from the Department of Home Affairs that in July, 1905, a sum of £106 was passed for the work, but found not to be sufficient. In March, 1906, a further sum of £56 was passed. Contract was let on 28th April, 1903, to Kean, of Ballarat. whose time for completion of contract ex-

knowledging receipt of annual report for club's absence. He would have liked 1905 of council and heel h officer, and the club to have been represented, and asking what action had been taken re Dr. did not think the motion would have been Jokson's complaints that "some system carried had they been present. He had of garbage and rubbish c l'ection might a few facts to lay before them in connec be adopted with advantage," and "the tion with the road. Although Mr Anderstraying animal nuisance at il continues; son had been a resident there for 20 years as a result of this the state of many of the had not asked for the road to be opened

t /-R ceived.

Little drops of Peppermint Male by Mr Wood. Don't they d a body Such a world of good.
...ttle drops of Peppermint Care Make you well again, Drive away that hacking cough, and every sche and pain.

Jockey Club, intimating that a deputation (Anderson) was such a disagreeable fellow from the club will wait on the council with R ceived.

drawing attention to fact that road by he hoped the council would not injure the tween his property and the Beaufert Race- club. course reserve has not yet been opened council nor to the public. Another strong according to the order of a resolution point was that before the road was opened ing attention to scale of fees to be charged for analyses made in Government Laboratory under provisions of Pure Foods Act 1905 on behalf of any municipality in May, and re-portfully asked that the road The survey should be under at Mr. Anderson's fence was on the road.

The survey should be under at Mr. Anderson's fence was on the road. The survey should be under at Mr. Anderson's fence was on the road. 1905 on behalf of any municipality in Victoris; the amounts varying from 1s 6d to 7s 6d. Received.

The secretary replied that as notification one class the council has been received of a deputation one class. In conclusion he asked the from the Jockey Club interviewing the council at next meeting, it was considered to appoint or retain the services of a public and the property of the council at next meeting, it was considered to appoint or retain the services of a public and the council at next meeting, it was considered to appoint or retain the services of a public and the council at next meeting, it was considered to appoint or retain the services of a public and the council at next meeting, it was considered to appoint or retain the services of a public and the council at next meeting, it was considered to appoint or retain the services of a public and the council at next meeting, it was considered to appoint or retain the services of a public and the council at next meeting, it was considered to appoint or retain the services of a public and the council at next meeting, it was considered to a public and the council at next meeting, it was considered to a public and the council at next meeting, it was considered to a public and the council at next meeting, it was considered to a public and the council at next meeting, it was considered to a public and the council at next meeting, it was considered to a public and the council at next meeting, it was considered to a public and the council at next meeting at the council at the council at next meeting at the council at the council a lie analyst; the council being at perfect the matter was further dealt with by the Mr Anderson drew attention to two liberty to make an application to the council, and he hoped that non-compliance, placards having been put up on the road Board, or 10 appoint a public analyst, with the request for a little while would about ten years ago, stopping people from

the president of the club, stated the memcouncil, as they did not wish to delay the pires on 9th July. Kean has asked for council longer than they could possibly an extension of t me, but he gathered that help. Mr. Halpin said that before going it was not likely to be granted.—Received, into the matter of the closed road, an into the matter of the closed road, an A similar communication was received apology was due either from himself as from Postmaster-General's Department, secretary or from the club for not being from Postmaster-General's Department, secretary or from the club for not being in which the statement was made that the represented at last meeting. In view of contractor's application for extension of the engineer's recommendation that the time was under consideration.—Referred road be brought under the Unused Roads welcome, and inviting them to remain to

the road by the council out of its course on the west side of their land having flooded their crop on several occasions, and st ting if it occurred again they would come on the council for damages.—Righter to West R. ling members, on motion of Crs. Roddis and B. 1938.

From W. R. Baker, Stake Valley, stat
From W. R. Baker, Stake Valley, stat
From W. R. Baker, Stake Valley, stat
The damages of the old road.—[Mr Anderson heading the council chaptor, a stating that he had been outside, by did not come in before heading the hall to be introduced. Mr Halpin Ag the request of the President, repeated his remarks, and when Mr Anderson hearingted that Mr Halpin had gone far enough, the President to the did him he must be to the request of the President of the Pres

From W. R. Bake, Stake Valley, statting, in regard to demand for 25s water told him he mustant interrup; but would be heard after Mr. H lpin had finished.]

19/12/05 for 25s general rates.—Referred June meeting of the council in 1889 the latest Biding members, on motion of least Biding members,

From S. McBurney, Snake Vally, the latter was the lessee of the racecourse between trants and Wilkinson's (the latter was the lessee of the racecourse), and asking the council to ake steps to have the road opened. This bitute dated from 1 t January to 31st D. or., 1905, and that the half-yearly in Crahe in April for the opening of the road, the latter followed a request made by Mr Grant in April for the opening of the road, to North Riding members. From D. D. Cameron, dog inspector, which was referred to the engineer, and are Mr. Opening had again written in June t £32 12s. 6', leaving a cradit balance of to open the road, the connoil decided at 14.2'. A balance-sheet for half year to take no action in the mater. This

Received.

Of the same opinion as the present engineer that the road was absolutely of no ding copy of section 376 of Water Acts use 5 anyone. He would say in front of large, stating they had been consulted by Mr Anderson that his action was done out of the base windistinguished by the confers upon Board of Lund of these windistinguished by the confers upon Board of Lund of these windistinguished by the confers upon Board of Lund of these windistinguished by the confers upon Board of Lund of these windistinguished by the confers upon Board of Lund of these windistinguished by the confers upon Board of Lund of the confers upon Board of the confers upon Boar n of our chasing the Beaufort reservoir.—To

broffer d £3, on motion of Cr . F you W s not the sign a midder at the sale for of Bog; his being three times the toe leasing of at Recomme reserve. If

If so, you carn t be too e r ful. You amount of the yearly rent origin il paid, this chore rout where one has been another, and the last is always harder to cure. Try C amberlain's Cough Remedy just once, and y u while find it pleasant to take, and most soothing and he ling. For Sale by Worsanspoor & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Riponshire Council.

And Bug; his being three times the lasting of me Raccount remove. If this chore rout where you may appear this chore rout while the council ing the season from Gippsland and the while season from Gippsland and the whole of the north-eastern districts to Anders on who was asking to have a road general many of the season who was asking to have a road formed in himself. They would not sak to have that road opened—they would not be so contemptible as that—for the council might say it was done out of vindictive-in November next,—Support gra ted, on removed prior to the opening of the season in November next.—Support graited, on motion of Crs. Flynn and O'Snaughnessy.

From Treasury, asking payment of £36 of that within the accounts Rierve, because it would give greater facilities to under V rain-proof Fences Advances Act 1896.—Included in pay-sheet.

From W. H. Ha'pin, sceretary Beaufort Mr Anderson had feuced in because he Lockey Club, intimating that a depitation. The President That is enough of that ] a view to having motion rescinded re the Mr Anderson had lived there for 20 years Beanfort Racecourse reserve.—Received. without asking to have the road opened. If From same, applying on behalf of Beauther the road were of any real use the request would have been made before. To open road which is now supposed to be included in the Beaufort Raceoourse reserve.— the road now would break the Jockey Club in the Beaufort Raceoourse reserve. w, and they could not stand the expens From H. L. J., Anderson, Trawalla, of fencing the road of. As sporting men The road was of no use to the

Board, or to appoint a public austral, with the request for a fittle white would about ten years up, stopping people from subject to the approval of the Board.—To not seriously inconvenience him. The going across the recoording reserve, and stand over till next meeting, on motion of President considered the reply satisfactory, saked if that showed that this road was and that it was the proper thing for the given in lieu of the closed road.—The officers to do.

The standing orders were suspended to hear the deputation (Messrs. E. H. Welsh, W. H. Halpin, W. O'Sullivan, and A. when admission was only charged for horses Dixon) from the Jockey Club. Mr Welsh, at race meetings, warning the public that if horses were tied to the raced bers of the deputation had decided to ask fence they would be let go l. Cr. Lawis. Mr Halpin to place the facts before the understood that they had already agreed to open the road. How could they go behind it? The application was laid on the table for a month, and were they to waste time going over it again,? Cr. Rod-

dia quite agreed with that - A deputo No th Riding members, on motion of and Water Frontages Act, they did not think the roal would have been interfered with. However, he applogised for the knowledging receipt of annual report for allubra shapes With the roal would have been interfered with. However, he applogised for the knowledging receipt of annual report for allubra shapes With the roal would have been interfered with the roal with the roal would have been interfered with t don't think of your own rear ve at Carngham! Cr. Roddis reglied that they were in t dealing with the coad-at Carngham. It would be a kind of "sh lly-shallying" to go back on what they had done. The President said the only thing they could do was for some council or to give notice of motion to resond the previous resonant

From W. J. Miller, applying, on behalf of Reglan Mechanic. Institute, for a chancing license.—Granted, on motion of Cra. Fynn and Douglis.

From Mulcahy Bros., Lake Goldsmith, drawing attention to water brought along the road by the council out of its course the meeting, through having fenced the more than the west side of their land having here entered the council chapp r, stating the construction of this railway upon the

4.4.14.21. A balance-sheet for half year to take no action in the mater. This my D comb. r, 1904, was also submits showed that the engine r at that time was structions to deal with the matter.—Instruc-

tions given to prosecu e, on motion of Crs. Begg, and Lewis.
From Pearson and Mann, solicitors, Bal-

HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURI

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 to Sereness 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 made to the complete Cure in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop a dose is generally sufficient, and a Complete Cure is certain.

BEWARE OF COUGHS!

REMEMBER THAT EVERY DISEASE HAS ITS COMMENCEMENT, AND CONSUMPTION IS NO EXCEPTION TO THIS RULE.

BRONCHITIS AND ASTHMA,

A Sydney Stock and Share Broker expres Sydney Resident Suffered for Over Sixty lade and Approclation of Hearne's So had he dared not stir. It proved a Most Effective Remedy for

Relieved in Severe attack of Bronchitie.

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 Bronchitis Cure. I am pleased to finem you it has proved a most effective genedy, causing me to feel grateful to you for farmating such a valuable medicine to the public. May you meet with the success person or well deserve. I place his communication at your service, and remain.

Bear Sir, Yours fallfally.

Bear Sir, Yours fallfally.

A Pive Years' Case.

At times very had indeed.

Quickly and completely Cared by Hearne's a directed, six bottle, and it as few minutes after taking the first dose. I could breath a little. The next day, I was better, and kept getting better every day. To day I am better than I have been for the inte seven years. I took the medicine and Asthma Cure. I took the first dose of upon the completely cared by Hearne's a sent to the local chemists for bottle of your Bronchitis and Asthma Cure. I took the first dose on going to bed, and was not expublicly that a touch of the asthma kings. I took the first dose on going to bed, and was not expublicly that a touch of the asthma kings. I took the first dose on going to bed, and was not expublicly that a touch of the asthma kings. I took the first dose on going to bed, and was not expublicly that a touch of the asthma kings. I took the first dose on going to bed, and was not expublicly that the process of the second to the first dose of the testing and a touch of the asthma kings. I took the first dose on going to bed, and was not expublicly that the control of the second the control of the second to the first dose of the testing that the control of the second to the control of the second to the control of the second to the control of the control o severe attack of Brenchitis.

HAY ASTHMA.

\*\*Severe Attack, Relieved in Ten: Misutes by Hearns's Breachitis Cure.

\*\*May Astrima.\*\*

\*\*Severe Attack, Relieved in Ten: Misutes by Hearns's Breachitis Cure.

\*\*Mr. W. G. Hearns, Desr Sir.—I have much pleasure in adding my testimony in praise of your liveral makes in adding my testimony in praise of your liveral makes in adding my testimony in praise of your liveral makes in adding my testimony in praise of your liveral makes in adding my testimony in praise of your liveral makes in adding my testimony in praise of your liveral makes in adding my testimony in praise of your liveral makes in adding my testimony in praise of your liveral makes in adding my testimony in praise of your liveral makes in adding my testimony in praise of your liveral makes in adding my testimony in praise of your liveral makes in adding my testimony in praise of your liveral makes in adding my testimony in praise of your liveral makes in adding my testimony in praise of your liveral makes in adding my testimony in praise of your liveral makes in adding my testimony in praise of your livers. In the set weeks that the vicinity to breathe. My nose began that it is a few weeks and rapidly effecting a cure with a few does. I have followed it to many of my friends, and rapidly effecting a cure with a few does. I have followed it to many of my friends, and rapidly effecting a cure with a few does. I have followed it to many of my friends, and rapidly effecting a cure with a few does. I have followed it to many of my friends, and trapidly effecting a cure with a few does. I have followed it to many of my friends, and trapidly effecting a cure with a few does. I have followed it to my friends, and rapidly effecting a cure with a few does. I have followed it to my friends, and the few does. I have fully proved its wondering a cure with a few does. I have fully proved its wondering a cure with a few does. I have fully proved its wondering a cure with a few does. I have fully proved its wondering a cure with a few does. I have also recommended

BRONCHITIS.

An English Lady so Ill that the Dector held Relieved by one dose of Hearne's Bronchic Cure, and Cured by two bottles. Was given Hearne's Broachitis Cure, and it

Mr. Hearne. Dear Sir,—Not long since, I had occasion to visit the old ocuntry, 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 at tack 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, alo Allan & Co., Collins-st., Melt

ASTHMA. A Sufferer 73 Years of Age Cured by

Mr. 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 Bronchitis Cure, as I did not need it; therefore I send you my hearty good wishes for your future success. I myself will, for the benefit of others, make it known to all I know. I am 73 years of age.—Yours truly, JOHN BRAY,

Alliance-street, Clunes, Victori BRONCHO-PNEUMONIA. Two Severe Cases Cured by One Bottle of

NINE MONTHS SUFFERING

Mr. Hearne. Dear Sir, I wish to add testimony to the wonderful effect of your ge thitis Cure. I suffered for nine months are cough was so distressingly bad at night i obliged to get up and sit by the fir. I medical advice and tried other remeder out avail. I tried yours and never had coughing after taking the first dose and in I have had but two b titles. I teel I am ent man, and the couch has vanished. You depend upon my making known the efficient your wonderful remedy to anyone I see aid. Yours faithfully, IAMES ASTEURY Very Derghoim, Victor Derghoim, Victor Derghoim, Victor Derghoim, Victor Derghoim, Victor Mr.

ASTHMA 25 YEARS.

immediately relieved by Hearne's Bronchit Mr. W. G. Hearne. Dear Sir. I have been a marry to Ashma for about 25 years, and have almost all known remedies for the companion have been under the treatment of leading Physics throughout the Australian States. I determine to try no more, but let nature take its course. Tay years ago I was asked to try your Asthma Cute by laughed at the idea. However, by the persu sing 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 the opportunity of sending this testimonial along from the 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 amplessed to say the effect has been wonderful.

Yours very gratefully. PHIL HANN.

> CONSUMPTION. Patient Recovering.

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

Mr. W. G. Hearne. Dear Sir.—We purchased some time ago 12 bottles of your Bronchitis Cure, and can unhesitatingly say that it has given great reflief from the intoferable throat irritation that my daughter experienced. Previous to using the Bronchitis Cure she would have two or three attacks nightly, but now she can sleep through the might, and on wakening simply clears her throat from pilings. She had a slight attack of Consumption, but seems to be recovering, though of consumption, but seems to

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.

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

Contrac 350—Supplying 400 c. yds. surface gravel on the Beautiff and Lake Goldsmite road.—H. P. Wakin (accepted), £18 17s; R. Broadbent, £20; J. Carmichael, £25 ls; Thes. Broadbent, £35. Contract 351 - Spreading maintenan met.l, Ballarat and Carngham road. Jo

met.i, Baliarat and Carngham road.—John Carmiohael (accepted), £15 16s 8d; Alfred Nunn, £19 7a; R. A. Brown, £20 10s; E. Anderson, £31 A. Anderson, £31 4. Contract 352—40 chains metalling on the Beaufort and Stockyard Hill road.—H. F. Watkin (accepted), £39 10c; J. Carmichael, £77; L. Broadbent, £81 2s; R. Broadbent, £83 10c.

£83 10s.

Contract 353—Supply of 200 c. yds. maintenance metal, Lake Goldsmith.—J. Carmichael (a cc.,ted), £49 3a 4d; C. Bradshaw, £50; W. B. Madden, £56 14s.

The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) reported:—

Inflammatory Rheumatism may be pleased to know that proints and blue. The first applies in gives relief, or you can have you mon y back. For sale by Wothersen. Sale fort.

Inflammatory Back of the Board of Pablic Sale of the Control of the Sale of the Sale of the Control of the Sale of the Sale of the Control of the Sale of the Sale of the Control of the Sale of the Control of the Sale of the Sale of the Control of the Sale of the Sale of the Control of the Sale of the Sale of the Control of the Sale of the Sale of the Control of the Sale of the Sal

as a result of this the state of inany of the streets is anything but pleasant or conductive to health."—Referred to health of the streets is anything but pleasant or conductive to health."—Referred to health of the streets is anything and the streets in the streets in the streets is anything and the streets in th

read on south side of Shicer's Gully; that Mr Geo. Tupper be asked to rease his application for rund, Long Gully, next September.—Received and adopted.

The engineer was authorised, on the motion of Cra. Slater and Lewis to sign the cheques for the month.

REPORTS.

The treasurer (Mr. E. J. Munts) reported that £658 is 3d had been received and backed airce less meeting; that £653 75 5d had been juid away during May, that the credit balance in the bank was £806 4; 3d, as against £691 75 dat last report, and that the credit to the vermin destruction bank account was £3 78 9d.

Contrac 330—Supplying 400 c. vde. stating that it not considered at this meeting the motions would be too late to be placed on the business-sheet of the Municipal Association's conference. The President thought Cr. Flynn must have been "in the Know." Cr. Tlynn said he wis not, but have that this sort of thing had been going on. The President (who could not have taken the motions under the opinetion) these latest the could not have taken the motions under the objection) then allowed Cr. Stewart to move them, but said it must

not happen again.
Cr. Stewart's motions were that the following matters be put on the business Association:—1. "That the Dog Act 1890 be amended by providing that the fee for registration be 2s 6d per dog in place of 52."

2. "That as further: description. 2. "That a further clause be add d to the Fences Act, providing that where one helder of hind where a dividing fence is necessary desires to erect a wire-netting fence on such division the adjoining holder tence on such division the adjoining holder be campelled to join in the cost as per section 5. Fence Act 1890." In moving the first he said that councillors knew how expensive it was to keep down rabbits, which were a great curse. Landbolders had to keep a number of dogs and new Karfen costs and new Ka

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

diverse, and saking for report by health of the control of the con

Bonningion's Irish Moss To Gire a Cough or Cold.

Douglas, Flynn, Beggs, and O'Shaughnessy voting against, and the President, Crs. Lewis, Stewart, and Roddis for.

The greatest and you can give your newapaperis your job printing; if you donot feel abletorun anadvertisement, surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgers, billheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town; but don't give it to the printer or job printing office that can give you no such return, and is spending neither time, money, nor brains in helping you to build no your town. The time may come when a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and subscriptions, but no ordinary news great curse. Landholders had to keep a number of dogs and pay 53 for each and feed them after. He thought 28 64 was plenty to pay for each dog. Personall he thought that ratepayers should be allowed to keep one dog free. Cr. Lewis still further help you and your town at a good newspaper—one that can still further help you and your town give it oany alteration being made in the Ac, because 58 was quite low enough. But if t were brought in for 20 dog; he would

Bonningion's Irish Moss

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

All kinds of Harness bought, sold, exchanged.

Ropairs neatly and promptly executed.

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

Printed and published by the Propriete Abstrace. at the office of The

### RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE! Notice to Advertisers.

WING to the inconvenience caused Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that 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 inforced, in fairness to our employees. Correspondents are also requested to send

reports by Thursday.
A. PARKER, Proprietor

NOTICE. We have resolved to REDUCE the Strscription to "The Riponship 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.

taken advantage or.

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

Job Printing, plain and ornamental of every description, is executed with neatness, accuracy and despatch, and on the most 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 nterest. As a record of news we will always endeavour to make our columns as comprehensive as possible. In all departments, in fact, we will aim at improvement, and, therefore, confidently appeal to the oublic for increased support.

ARTHUR PARKER. Proprietor

WM. C. PEDDER, Wheelwright and Blacksmith, Begs to thank the public of Heanfort 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 ant despatch. Prices as low as possible, consisted 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, Sawe, in littlengths, 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 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

ARRHUR PARKER, at the office of The Riponhire Advente newspaper Lawrence streat, Sessiont Victoria.

express writing, continue 2. If tinuance publisher until arre 3. If su take their office.to v are held -their-bille to be disc 4. If su without in the papers tion, the s 5. The in retusing post-office prima ) fraud." - 6. Any paper and has ordere be a subsci

YOU

1. Su)

Very fev economy to it. Hardl thing or of columns th to the subsc year he ha twenty time it. The cit of the count appear to papers are they do not are most into You cannot where your held, who as ing, who as moving out wants to l produce, in which it mis ance for yo afford to ta means take in the counlive. It wil

your rest by a sof cutting tee relieving the cherub awakes pain, relieves w the bes: know diarrhœa, when other causes. M

**Leeping** the

ADVICE TO !

**I**mportant Applicants trictcovered 1 areinvited top The New M that when a

applicant "s

paper PUBLISH THE LAND IS S Dowapaper, the nearest the dis notice in the schedule presc Ten days are out the lease, application wi clerk, and forw Minister of Mi The word "d has been define to be read as lo district, and the be advertised i and for which made. As T formerly) are gi the application now be urged f

the lease in the it hasonly a wee This is borne memo, from the ceived by Mr H Standard, Lin bonor to inform clerk at Smythe to advise int mining leases, [i.e., for tender the regulation their application ADHERED TO .-

etc., P. Cohen, Water Supply. VALUABLE DIS f, use 'THE EWER," for it The Maxican I honging and the control of the hair makes and Perful honging and the hair makes and perful honging and the honging and the hair makes and perful honging and the honging and the

A country par cautiful simile

y to shampoo himbleful of soa usiness and igno

Hoarseness, Pain or e Cure. It is most sumption to develop, en at the beginning,

SUFFERING.

Hearne's Bronchitic

il effect of your Bropr nine months, and the
bad at night: I was
bad at night: I was
by the fir. I had
other remedies, with
and never had a fit of
first dose, and theory
tes, I teel I am a diffictas vanished, You ray
known the efficacy of
myone I see affilieted
AMES ASTBURY
Dergholm, Victoria.

YEARS.

dearne's Bronchitis.

ir Sir, I have been a 5 years, and have till, for the compaint, and nt of leading Physicians tates. I determined to take its course. Two your Asthma Cure but 1. by the persussion of I commenced the first almost immediately 1 when you taking it bear you through the second

ay through the second elleved that I take this testimonial along for u may think fit. I int, and I trust that beoutle I shall be able to y cured. I am pleased errul.

eriul. PHIL, HANN, Balaciava, Victoria.

Sir.—We purchased our Bronchitis Cure, at it has given great part irritation that my us to using the Bronwo or three attacks hrough the night, and r chroat from phlegm, amption, but seems to slowly.—Yours grate-

naki, New Zealand

RIA.

ADVOCATE.

dvertisers.

venience caused by being received after beg to notify that S TO STANDING

each us by WED-alterations will not

will be strictly

ır einployees. requested to send

I C E.

KER, Proprietor..

REDUCK the Sun-

THE RIPONSHIER

ch is published a ntaining well-selec-

per quarter, and on will be largely

s have also been.

avail themselves of

onshire Advocate,

pe, that is printed.

boundaries of the

of the interests and

triet, it has a claim

t of support, and stended usefulness.

journals within a

d ornamental, of

ated with neatness, and on the most

ty of thanking our nd while respect-

f support, desired

ocal and general

f news we will.

In all depart-

at improvement,

appeal to the

Proprietor

of .Heaufort an €

patronage during ate that he is still

EAUFORT,

s and up-to-daty
to execute and
promptness ant
scible, consistent
Horses as usua

EAUFORT.

epared to supply ), Sawn, in 1ft., , delivered or ar, Road, Beaufort

l be punctually.

has STARTED

hopes by strice ping the Primes blic patronage iality.

VAN,

EY.

ght, sold,

executed.

SS MAKER

ry and Harness

Horse-hair

premises in

AUFORT

NCE

me old address,

DDER.

lacks mith,

RKER.

ENT, B RULE.

Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to

the newspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notifica-

tions 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 pr nting order.

STEVENSON BROS.,

BUILDERS

AND

CONTRACTORS.

HAVELOCK STREET,

BEAUFORT.

Estimates submitted for all work in

building line.

Postal Intelligence.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

MAIL TIME TABLE.

Trawatta ... 8 and 4.50
Registered mail and parcels post close 20

Ararat,11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including

Middle Creek, 11.50 8 p.m. Sundays, Middle Creek, 11.50 Tuesdays, and Murton 11.50 Thursdays.

Murton ... 11.50)
Bigg gor... 12.50)
Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.
English mail notion by telegraph.
OUNTRY.

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

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

MAILS INWARD.

Closing Time.

s.m. p.m. 8 and 4.50

... 8 and 4 50

Daily

Melbourne

ninutes prior.

Ragian Waterloo Waterloo S.,

Main Lead, ...

Nerring Lake Goldsmith ...

From England.-Weekly.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

From 10 s.m. till 3 p.m.

therwise engaged":-

Ballarat-10 a.m., daily.

day and fourth Thursday.

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.

SAVINGS BANK.

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

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.

5 s.m. till 3 p.m.
G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

Police Magistrates' Fixtures.

The following are the police magis

rate's permanent engagements in the

Ballarat district, with the necessary proviso, added by Mr Dickson, "unless

Ballarat East-10 a.m., 3rd Wednes-

Beaufort-1.30 p.m., 1st Thursday

Buninyong-3.15 p.m., 3rd Friday.

Carngham-2 p.m., 2nd Wednesday.

Learmonth-12.30 p.m., 1st Tuesday.

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

Sebastopol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thursday

Smythesdale-Noon, 3rd Tuesday.

DONT COUGH.—Relief can be obtained immediately. Use "KEATING'S COUGH LOZEN 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 bedfine ensures rest. Sold everywhere in thus, 13 d. each,

and fourth Tuesday.
Bungaree—9 a.m., 4th Monday.

Linton-2 p.m., 1st Saturday.

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

Lake Goldsmith
Stockyard Hill 9
Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.
Eurambeen ... 12.45
... 12.45

Chute

Ballarat

Trawalli

Sundays. Stawell

No. 1491

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

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JUNE 23,

PRICE THREEPENCE

NEWSPAPER LAW.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, in writing, are considered as wishing to LOCAL continue their subscriptions. 2. If subscribers order the discon tinuance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them

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

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, the subscribers are responsible 5. The court has decided that is refusing to take periodicals from the post-office or leaving them uncalled for, prima facie evidence of intentional

fraud." 6. Any person who receives a news paper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber. J" : ......

YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

Very few are too poor now-a-days to take their country paper, and it is false economy to try and get along without it. Hardly a week passes that something or other does not appear in its columns that will be of financial benefit to the subscriber, and by the end of the year he had made or saved or won twenty times the subscription paid for it. The city papers don't take the place of the country ones, though some people appear to think they do. The city papers are all right in their way, but they do not give you that in which you are most interested -your country news. You cannot learn from them when and where your country meetings are to be held, who are dying or who are marry ing, who are moving in or who are moving out, court proceedings, who wants to buy or sell farm or land produce, in fact hundreds of things of which it might be of particular imports ance for you to know. If you can afford to take only one paper, by all means take the one that is published is presented to Regular Subscribers. in the country or district where you live. It will cost you less, and thereby you will be assisting yourself land beeping the money in the district.

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 MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING Syster. It will relieve the poor sufferer fund-diately, it is perfectly harmless and pleasant to diaciy. Lus-perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces intural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from path, and the little chard awakes "as bright as a button." It soothesthechild, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and the bost known remody for dysentery, and diarrhese, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup a sold by Medicine Penlers everywhere. s sold by Medicine Penlers everywhere.

Important to Applicants for Mining Leases.

Applicants for leases within the dis trictcovered by The Riponshire Advocate are invited to peruse the following facts:--The New Mining Regulations require that when a lease is marked out the applicant "shall insert in a news-Paper PUBLISHED INTHE DISTRICT WHERE THE LAND IS SITUATED, or if no such newspaper, then in the one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked A in the schedule prescribed.

Ten days are allowed, after marking out the lease, in which to lodge the application with the Warden or his clerk, and forward a duplicate to the Minister of Mines.

The word "discrict" in the regulations has been defined by the Crown Solicitor to be read as locality, and not as mining district, and the lease should therefore be advertised in the paper nearest the and for which application is to be made. As TEN days (not seven as formerly) are given in which to complete the application, no valid excuse can now be urged for failure to advertise the lease in the district paper, though

it has only a weekly, and not a daily issue. This is borne out by the following memo, from the Mines Department received by Mr H. A. Adams, Grenville Standard, Linton.—"Sir Referring to communication, I have the honor to inform you that the Warden's clerk at Smythesdale has been instructed to advise intending applicants for mining leases, where opportunity offers [i.e., for tendering such advice], that the regulation relating to advertising their applications should be STRICTLY ADHERED TO. - I have the honor to be, etc., P. Cohen, for Sec. of Mines and Water Supply."

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR. VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HATR.—
If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling
of, use. THE MEXICAN HAIR RE.
NEWER, for it will positively restore in
self years Grey or White hair to its original
carrier (Restorers," It makes the hair
charmely beautiful, as well as promoting the
stowth of the hair on bald spots, where the
itree Mexican Hair Renewer, "sold by
the sold of the structure of the self capt.
The Mexican Hair Renewer, "sold by
sale depot, 33 Farrington Road, London,
England.

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

SUPPORT

INDUSTRY.

SUBSCRIBE

LOCAL PAPER.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

We sek 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

3s per Quarter

for the small sum of

It is obtainable direct from the office regularly.

In addition to complete and impartial

interesting

14-Column Supplement

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 splendio

advertising medium,

Breather there a man with soul so dead. That so himself he hath not said, "My trade of late is getting bad, I'll try another ten-inut ad."
If such there he, 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

To shon a man the noisy din
Of traffic may not enter in,
For bargain hunters by the score
Shall pass nor beed his dingy door
For tho his sign is en the wall
And on some barnyard gate a serawl,
No people who have cash and sense,
Go pranting ground to read the fence,

Go prancing around to read the fence.

The man who never sale for trade
By local has or ad, displayed
Cares mare for rest than worldly gain
And bathosage but gives him pain;
Tread privile, friends, left me rude some
Distant his solitude profund.
Haye let him live in dalm repose

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.

J. B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK J. BELLER, and STATIONER, begy bo source to the inhabitants of BEAUFDET and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus. Age Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punck, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weekly Times, Australian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All'School Requisites kept in stock. Advertisements received for all the above-named papers. While thanking his numerous customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Advoctisements 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 off, allder year rount, mit some moneys.

THROAT APPECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. THROAT APPECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.—
All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be surceably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Drown's Doughial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable, chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hicking cough," a "digit cold, or broughial affections, cashed try these too soon, as shollar trypulses if allowed to progress, result in scrious Pulsionary and Astimatic Affections. See that the sufficient principles of John. L. Brows & Son in on every principle.

Throat Appendix of the throat and two what you have read in ing columns mention the family and the sufficient country. The sufficient cold, or broughts, such as a sufficient cold, or broughts, result in sorious Pulsionary and Astimatic Affections. See that the sufficient cold in the cold in the sufficient cold.

Throat Appendix of the throat and the sum of the sum o

your advertising lets people know you are still in business; also that your business is sufficiently important to stand advertising. If you are in business you cannot afford to do without advertising, as it is too much of an admission to the world at large. - Extractfrom an interview with a man who has profited by newspaperadvertising

A Warranted Cure for all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges : From—the Urinary Organ, in tether ser. These fancies Pills also cure Gravel, Pausa, in the Back, and all Kidney Discorders. Free from maroury. Forty years encounded the part of the process of the part of the process. CLARKE'8 PILLS.



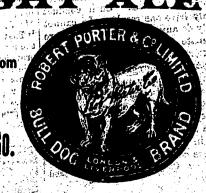
"Bull Dog" OF CO CONTRACTOR OF SE

(Best English).

ABSOLUTELY Free from Sediment.

Local Agents:

Wotherspoon & Co. Beaufort & Buangor.



ine man who Doesn't Advertise Say!

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

B. COCHRAN, BEAUFORT.

Reliability and Promptness; Straight Dealing with Civility and Attention; combined with Large and Well-associated Stocker, of Occ., feetlonery, Roys, Books, Garden Seeds, &c.; are always to be found field, wissee the good things are many.

PAEPEL AND BRANDLER AUCTIONNERS,

and Pivancial Agents, SE LYDIAND STREET SOUTH. Copposite Ombellial Church.

RDMOND DORFEL (36 years with Mease Cuthbert, Merrow; and Must).

W. H. OHANDLER, Auctimieer and Architect.

AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES

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

Properties Parchised for Olients, Valuations for Mortgage and Frebate purposes made by our Mr. W. H. Chaseller, official valuator. to the Ballarat Diosese; the National Mutual Life Association, and leading investors of the city. Agents for Absontees. Estates Managed and Wound Up.

MONEY. Trust and other Moneys to Lend on Montrage at lowest rates and first class intestments 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 Railway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Niegara Palis en route. Fares to London, LS5 to L66.

ARCHITECTS—Plant Souriflesting. ARCHITECTS.—Plans, Specifications, and Rettinates for all descriptions of buildings prepared by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has had a very wide architectural experience.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER (Late R. M. West & Co.), 26 LYDIARD STREET SOUTH. District Representative—JOHN MoDO NAI

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

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

induce them to do to. If you are induced to buy anything from what you have read in its advertis ing columns mention the fact to the

Don't lend your paper to any person who can afford to become a subscriber but is too was to support focal coter

per Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, Boston, U.S.A. Europain Depet, 33, Farting don Road, Londor, 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 (lumbly)—"They didn't seem to until I took it out.' The mere fact of your advertising lets people know you are well as now per successful to the seem to the seed the seem to the seed the seem to the seem

JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT

> ACCOUNTANT ETC. Weill Street, Beautort.

RENTS and Debts Collected. Agent for the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company,
Agency Business of all kinds attended

J. Holdsworth,

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT.



FUNERAL REFORM. A. H. SANDS (Late Wm Baker),

UNDERTAKER, Opposite the State School. NRILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Hoarse 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 stuck of Softwood

A Good Appetite

1906.

BILIOUSNESS, TASSITUDE, POOR APPETITE

INPAIRED DIGRSTION, COSTIVENESS,
WIND & PAINS IN THE STORACH, DISCOMFORT AFTER MEALS,
and all edited treation which arise from a discretive difference and will, if taken
according to directions, restore to to sound and vigorous health,
and continued the stream of the free from the difference of all ages. Every woman
intervented health allered med the instructions wrapped found each son.
Sold everywhere in boxes, price 1/11 (56 pills) & 2/9 (168 pills).

A Safe Remedy for all Skin and Blood Diseases

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

# Clarke's Blood

IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED.

It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all mpurities, from whatever cause arising. For ECROFULA, SCURVY, ECZEMA, BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SPOTS, BLACKHEADS, PIMPLES, BLOOD POISON, ULCERS, EKIN and BLOOD and SORKS OF ALL KINDS,

it is a safe and permanent remedy. It is a saie and permanent remedy.

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

NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the taste and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of the east, from infancy to eld age, and the Propriator 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. R. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes: - 'Just a line in favour of

TROUBLE CURED.

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

—"Gentlemen,—"I feel it my duty to inform you of the groat benefit in health I have received through taking your famous 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I have been a sufferer from exema and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the big Losting tappits a doctor informed me that my district waster for looking after foreign horses. Thirty had as many as thirty horses under my sere, my father, being a horsedealer and jobmaster. He (my father) was spenking one day to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cured of an ulcerated leg, due to a horse-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' 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 Rugby, writes:—"It is with great pleasue that I write to tell you of the benefit I have derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mirture.' 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. 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 me to try 'Olarke'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, 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 tenefit 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 normal condition." This is a good testimonial from the \*\*Fannity Dector\*, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further to say:—"It is certainly the finest blood purifir that sclence and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally." Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicine

Vendors throughout the World. Ask for 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. Timber, P.cture Framing, Paints, Oils, all sorts of Vehicles Re-painted. Estimates given in town and country. All Painter' Requisites kept in stock. DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and en couragement that is given by the population to lecal enterprise and industry. Every wenture is to a more of less extent speculative, but each, whilst signing at the success of the tromuter, must offer certain returns to those whose support is thereexample a schiefly extended. eromoter, must our cortain rotation to analysis whose support is becassary to achieve certain advantagement results on both sides. Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

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

To our Readers and

Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT

im by "Subscribers and Advertisers"

and he will do his utmost to entitle him to a

The Riponshire Advocate s the Advertising Medium for all Contract et, and notifications of the Suire of Ripon and s the

ONLY NEWSPAPER Thatis Printed and Published within the

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 given radius of the Shire Offices.

> The Circulation of the

Biponshire Advocate

Steadily Increasing,

And the Proprietor recognising the increases support in this direction, will use his utmost endeavors to merit and sustain the patronage accorded him by giving the Latest possible Local and General News, and the use t in eresting and instructive information. "The Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

CIRCULATES in the following districts:—Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Burnger, Middle Creek Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham. With every issue of the Paper is given A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

SUPPLEMENT,

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 Containing an Interesting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News, and Fridays.
From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Poultry Farming

Agricultural Intelligence, Recipes,
Gardening Items,
Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

Business Men, Read

From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Murtoa.—5.30 p.m. daily. 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. It was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, advertising is t "usiness." And another water 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. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES.

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

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES, Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufor

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

BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS

MINING SORIP, CALL RECEIPT DELIVERY BOOKS, &r. Propared on the Shortest Notice.

e Propriete

Is showing everything that is required for Winter Wear

### IN FURS, JACKETS, DRESSES, BLANKETS, FLANNELS:

Bargains in all Departments. Inspection Invited

Is the Place for Fine-cut Prices CAN MEN'S WEAR.

Men's Cloth and Waterproof Chesters, Oil Coats, Sweaters, and Wool Underwear...

### IN BOOTS & SHOES,

Nothing is Stocked but the Yery Best. The Right Goods at the Right Prices every time in ...

\*AUCTIONEER,

SION AGENT, AND VALUATOR

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

Agent for best brands Artificial Manures Special Potato Manure.

W. H. HALPIN has for Private Sale-3 double-seated Trans; single-seated Buggy; several lines of Cattle from 1 to 3 james old; several lines of Sheep; 60 acres good Land, 1 mile from Beaufort; 76 learns, about 2 miles from Beaufort.

### 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 Riponshire Advocate facilities for buying in the Open Markels, 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 Retelry having changed hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the resident of Boundard and district that the house has been thoroughly renormal. vated, and no effort will be spared to make enstoners confortable?

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

First-class Groom always in a tendance. Stabling Free. Horses and Vehicles on hire The Proprietress trusts that with every attention, combined with civility, she wil receive a fair share of purcouses.

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

Winter Weather RICHARDS & CO.

Instantaneous Process.

Two Distinct Positions

Taken of Arry sitter.

PRIVAL PERTRAITS.

RICHARDIS & Co. Seddio is famed for their Bountiful Bridal Portraits. Bridal Vella Wreaths, Bouquets for Brides and Mides maids kept at the Studio.

The latest Fashionable Photograph. Sea-green and Sepin Autotypes in Art Booklet Mounton These are wi hout doubt the loveliest Photographs yet introduced. ENLARGED PHOTOGRAPHS to any siz

ENLARGED PHOTOGRAPHS to any six from any old or faded Photographs by our new P. runanent Process in Blue, Black, or Sepin, framed in the newest Art Wood Frame from 20a. These pictures are an arramen' to any room? Photographs oppled from any old or faded picture. Pictures carefully packed and s. nt to any part of the colony.

Our financial year closes on 30th Suno, and prior to that date we have to take an inventory of the whole of our Immense

R. Junbridge & Sons.

This is the FURNITURE BUYER'S

Opportunity.

Great Stocktaking Glearance

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE,

PIANOS-AND-ORGANS,

# TUNBRIDGE'S

FURNISHING ARCADE,

LYDIARD STREET,

### BALLABAL.

6. WHITRHEAD, Secy. RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, WIR JUNE, 1906.

tion have been observed a marked clusions from the remarks of Dr. Nash.
decrease has been at once noticeable in The United States Department of Agri-

RICHARDS & CO., with it the bacteria which breeds in likely to leave lying round promised hurt on seeing a religious service disturbed in the manner it was." to the table, flying from the lips of the would be doing a useful work if it sick to the lips of the healthy, it is said started a war against these pestiferous to be more dangerous to modern society insects, and with operations in active

ing the larva. It is at this point where action should begin, as eace the fly starts to bozz and wing its way about it is difficult to cope with, and for the one captured by a sticky paper, there p.m.; Mein Lead, 2 p.m.; Waterioo, 3.30 p.m.

Rev. C. Reed.

Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 s.m.;
Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson. Middle Creek, 11 s.m.; Trawalia, 3 p.m.;
Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. R. McGowan. Main
Lead, 7 p.m.—Supply.

Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 s.m., 8 p.m., and 7 p.m.—Mr. H. Bellam, Y. P.S.C. K. A.
Shirley, 11 s.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.—Rev. R. Yeo.
Chute, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 2 p.m.—Mr. Waldron.

dum eif. if poured on the eggs or are a thousand left to carry gorms and Le Matin, took up this question earnestly last winter by offering a p-ize of
£400 for the best means of destroying
the fly. The money was finally awarded
borse's legs as it was descending Kirkto an investigator who wrote that residuum sik if poured on the eggs or larve of flies, would surely destroy them. For city stables and the barns of farms he recommended that he haves

Lipsustive Lipsus is the control of the sign would sarely, destroy them. Tor-city stables and the harns of farein by economended that the oil be mixed, with earth, lines and photisms. The limited were standard werey standard were standard werey s

order, some relief would be afforded during the coming summer months.

The authorities could issue warning advices to householders, directing Mr Jas. Rastwood, manager for Hawker Bros., has, we regret to state, been confined to his room during the past week with an affection of the eye. Mr J. M. Carroll, shire secretary, we are glad to hear, is recovering from his se-vere bout of influenza. directing that the best steps be taken to destroy the eggs, and what rules to observe about their premises to prevent s one that only wants to be brought

terian Church, said that successful gam-bling was a recondite form of theft, for it was taking uncarned money from a neighbour. In the same way speculation was theft, unless in speculation a man could afford to less, without impoverishing his family or his tradesmen, the money he put

the Government, if Parliament is not in sec-

Christ Orbiroh Young Men's Club, Bal-ret, gave in Angertainment at the Snake alley Mochanica, Hell, on 17th inst., to Mr Briody, sent, farmer, of Lexton, met with an accident on Wednesday. He alphed and fell, dislocating his left shoulder. De.G. a. Endie, of Beaufort, was sent for and residered the necessary

New Insocrate. - John Saunders

oldest son; elso that moneys coming due from the Electric Hydraulic Dredging Company were garnisheed. Debte, £56 7s; amots, £1; deficiency, £85 7s. Mr We notice that "Owen"

me lines of definite action they

Local and General News.

and third sweepstakes with two others. In the £100 pigeon watch shot off on Thursday by the Ballarat Gun Club, "Owen" The annual meeting of the Skipton Sheep

enta at was decided to hold the annual

James Nunn, jun., of Mortchup, whilst wood-carting on Saturday, was seated on the shalts of the waggon. One of the horses took fright, and kicked him wichlensly on the right legicable blad profusely. Nunn five years ago, and confined him in the Ballarat Hospital for 10 months. The doctor states that it will be some considerable time before Mr. Kunn will be able to will be held in the Societies Hall

For Brenchial Coughs take Woods' Great Papagoniat Cure. Is 6d.

An exciting belt occurred on Saturday night on the Stockyard Hill road. Messrs W. Kelly and H. Stuart, jun., and Lewis Pimblett and Harry Bend-ing were returning in Mr Kelly's trap from a football match, and through the

the death rate, and at the same time culture is actively engaged in fly sup there has been a considerable improve pression, and it bard at work preaching in our State was a considerable improve pression, and it bard at work preaching in our State was a considerable improve pression, and it bard at work preaching in our State was a considerable improve. the death rate, and a considerable improve ment in the general health of the committy. One of the most pronounced of the insect. The high mortality among children in the congested districts of a city, whose ramifications exists may be among filth and refuse of any may be among filth and refuse of any may be welking among the things on the fly's hairy body.

The fly's hairy body in a few seconds in significant diseases chiefly prevail in summorant of the congested districts of a city, where families are closely trowded together, where refuse to alienate the simpathies of many who are now with its. I darsay that amongst the congregation en Sundsy morning were many persons who are not in such good circumstances as Tom Miues be asked to thoroughly examine the proposal in the interests of this immental transfer. The fly's hairy body in the congested districts of a city, where families are closely trowded together, where refuse to alienate the simpathies of many who are now with its. I darsay that amongst the congregation en Sundsy morning were many persons who are not in such good circumstances as Tom Miues be asked to thoroughly examine the proposal in the interests of this immental transfer. The fly's hair provided that the Minister of Miues be asked to thoroughly examine the proposal in the interests of this immental transfer. ties in summer have been traced to the tion to an time proposal in the proposa

LIEBERD COMPOUND, of 40 years' proven efficacy, for Coughe, Colds, Asthma and Bronchitis, &c.

On Sunday last the gambling evil was denounced in a large number of churches in the metropolis. The Rev. J. P. Murdoch, Moderator of the Australian Presbyafter a good deal of discussion, the House

not be permitted, except for laboratory ex-periments, until such time as Parliament, or

Gred.
The death of Mrs Louisa Flowers, relict
of the late Mr Thomas Klorida, conwessions
Thursday: Deceleral who was a colonist age of 84 years, and leaves a large family to the visitors to a dinner at Kirkpatr. meura their loss. One of her daughters is hotel, but only four players accepted the wife of Detective Dangey, and another invitation. daughter is married to Constable Love. The cause of death was senile decay and heart failure. The funeral took place yes-terday afternoon, and was attended by a B. Baker acted as coffin-bearers. Mr A. H

On Monday a young fellow named Baker, who follows the avocation of a rabbit trapper, was out shooting quail near Buangor, with a young man employed at a Beaufort butchering stablishment, when he had the misaccident. Baker's companion fired at about the best for the Buangor side. some quail and, unfortunately, Baker, who was standing about fifty yards away, received the contents of the gun trials on Saturday, 14th July. Mr Wm. in the nesny part of me rings.

Pierce, of Weering, has been engaged to the skin were promptly extracted and the skin, were promptly extracted and the injured man's leg bound up. He is now reported to be progressing favorably.—Ararat Chronicle.

Pleasure-seekers are being well catered for in the way of amusements. On Tue under the auspices of the Beautyrt Thistle Club. Amongst the attractions are Mr Ad The half-yearly meeting of Progress Tent
No. 43. I.O.R., was held in the lodgelook forwarded, Eurniture
The modern received and attended to the province of the previous meeting were read and
the modern received and attended to the province of the previous meeting were read and
the state of the province of the previous meeting were read and
the state of the province of the province of the previous meeting were read and
the state of the province of the province meeting were read and
the state of the province of the province meeting were read and
the state of the province of the province meeting were read and
the state of the public may obtain admission by paytiped with it now on foot should result.

The half-yearly meeting of Progress Tent
No. 43. I.O.R., was held in the lodgenorm Rocke, and other noted promises. One
of the most enjoyable entering the state of the most enjoyable state of the most enjoyable entering the property of the meet enjoyable entering the state of the most enjoyable entering the most entering the most entering the state of the most enjoyable entering the most enter

"INTERED COMPOUND." The "St.

are holding a grand concert to raise funds to instal acetylene gas in their church; while next Saturday Mr W. H. Halpin, of the Camp Hotel, is running a 14-mile bleycle

### QUITE A LIFETIME.

For 35 years "BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS?" has hald premier place as a Cough Remedy. It may always be relied upon to effect a speedy cure. Sold everywhere.

Burrumbeet Sluicing Scheme, CONSIDERED AT PITFIELD.

THE PROJECT HEARTILY APPROVED.

Bonninglon's Irish Moss

#### Pootball. BRAUFORT V. STOCKYARD FO A BOUGH GAME.

LOWS STRUCK DURING THE

etween Stockyard Hill and

BUANGOR v. WARRAK H. Richards, of Middle Creek, office

### BEAUFORT JUNIORS V. BUANGO

# A CHINESE STORE LOOTED.

presitar

Franca.

kai tuta

la lingv

ce-ah li

foreigner language printed by him.

peranto.

Booklet

language.

ter Esper its progre have made

who will

on account or unfam

have its o

Volapuk -

great enth

spoken by

there are

spoken by

Boulogue, 1

sociation, a ist in all pa
The Inter greso Intern

ready " It'is a who have

Kvanl

A robbery was committed at the Chine Camp, at Main Lead, Beaufort, on Suning evening, between five and six o'cki Tommy Laong. Hong, storekeeper, le and on his return an hour after, four that his place had been broken into at £30 in gold, £3 in silver, and a quantif of underclothing, valued at 48s, stoke. Information was given to the police. Entrance was effected by breaking ores and raising the front window. The whole clothing stolen. The cash was left in a wooden box in Hong's bedroom. Although it is believed that the thief was wel acquainted with the premises and watched his or her opportunity to loot the ster. Senior-constable Nicholson has been unable to discover any clue. No one su

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 exclude.

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

THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING
THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECUTOR3, AND AGENCY COMPANY,
LIMITED.

1. Undoubted security.
2. The Company is not exposed to risks of

he trade:
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 so

counts.

Testators are advised to consult the Com-pany or its agents, when about to make their wills.

WOTHERSPOON & CO., Agents for Beaufort and District

tball.

H GAME.

TOCKYARD HILL

DURING THE PLAT

Il match for the seaso

Hili and Beaufort

and of the former and match resulted art by 3 goals 6 behin

game was very o

e unfavorable weath

-a strong north wir

play on the wing

ord. A good deal

oused owing to so

£9 or £10 chan

struck on the fiel

resence of the police the game would have

ree fight. This mise

reatly to be deplore

not prepared to play would be far better for

all. S. Young cap.

t had a strong team t in the field this year d the assistance of out goal-kickers were ad Cheeseman

Cheeseman.

rat, acted as field use ct enough, and allowed

J. A. Harrie,

ived a severe gan

nnah played a rattling

for the losers Rawling

nah, Wilkie, Ryan,

irkpatrick showed to

he home team invited

mer at Kirkpatrick's

players accepted the

one of the most yet played on the as witnessed, when

k tried conclusion

a strong combination

the Buangorites had

teen the match was

about two minutes

d, when the Warrack good work and kicke te them a good lead

final scores being :--

and Bartlett played also did S. Lewin,

nd McKinnon were

ie Buangor side. Mr dle Creek, officiated

nd gave every satis-

onnection. - "Ararat

ORS v. BUANGOR

niors journeyed to

esday afternoon, to

h the locals. The

win for Beaufort

cores being-Beau-

ehinds (13 points);

ehinds (10 points).

out was very close

as the ground Was

were some nasty who showed the

ort were T. Tyrrel

sh, A. Driver, and

Robinson, McGuin-

Mr H. Mathews

McPherson: played

Main Lead.

mitted at the Chinese

, Beaufort, on Sunday

ng, storekeeper, left

to catch his horse,

hour after, found

een broken into and

lver, and a quantity alued at 48s, stolen.

iven to the police.

ed by breaking open

window. The whole:

and the money and

cash was left in a.

badroom. Although

the thief was weil

premises and watched

v to loot the store,

cholson has been

y clue. No one was

see, and replies by

to the police enquir-if "No savee." Sus-

ain persons in the

Armstrong was sent

ssist in investigating

with no better suc-

olice. The robbery

her Chinaman living moved his "plant"

hg banked no less a

D. Trade Mark of Kay's

RUSTEES, EXECU.

n Street.

TAM.L.C.

. Manager.

E YOUR WILL?

and expense caused

ur estate. otherwise go to those

r will should be at-

health and mind.

OF APPOINTING RUSTEES, EXECU-ENCY COMPANY,

ot exposed to risks of

airs are administered

usiness. in the name of the

as security.

to consult the Com-hen about to make

& CO., aufort and District.

rors.

nday,

TORE LOOTED.

5 STOLEN.

pire.

. WARRAK

Harris,

ing on the

the visitors wou

The vocabulary of Esperanto is made up from a limited number of roots (about 1,000), selected chiefly from English, French, and Latin. About half the number are English, many of which are English words For example, "acid." "angul," "bal-"botcl." "cent." "demand,"

the receiver of the communication United States. will give himself the little trouble. required to puzzle out the letter, he will soon arrive at the meaning, and will be surprised to find that by this very simple process he has mastered The following will give an idea of the appearance and sound of Esper-

kaj vi ne konas lian lingvon SKRIBU EN ESPERANTO.

kaj sendu kun via letero la libreton

presitan en ia lingro komprenata de Kvankam la ricevinto tute nescias la lingvon internacian Esperanto, li povos kun la helpo de la libreto legi

facile vian leteron. Libretoj en la lingvoj Angla, Franca, Germana, Itala, Hispana, ai Sveda, estas eldonitaj, kiuj, enhavas tutan klarigon gramatikan, kaj tutan vortaron necesan por legi la lingvon-Esperanto. Libretoj en la Rusa, kaj baldau

eldonotaj. PRONUNCIATION.

Say vee vohlas skreebee ahl ee-ah ahli-land-oole, ky vee nay kohnas lee-an ling-vone, skreeboo en Esperahnto, ky sendoo koon vee-ah let-

TRANSLATION.

If you wish to write to some foreigner and you do not know his language, WRITE IN ESPERANTO, and send with your letter a booklet printed in some language understood by him. Although the "person-having-received-it" is entirely ignorant the international language Esperanto, he will be able with the help of the booklet to read your letter easily.

Booklets in the English, French, ation and the whole vocabulary necessary for reading the Esperanto language. Booklets in Russian and languages are "to-be-madeready," and to be published soon. It'is a well-known fact that all who have taken the trouble to master Esperanto become enthusiasts for its progress. It is only those who have made no attempt at all-those who will have nothing to do with it on account of its strange appearance or unfamiliar sound—who regard it have its day and be forgotten, as Volapuk was. But Volapuk never chilsted the same class of supporters in the various countries which Espetian through the pale, moving water it tramp, he felt certain that the felters in the pale, moving water it tramp, he felt certain that the felters in the pale, moving water it tramp, he felt certain that the felters in the pale, moving water it tramp, he felt certain that the felters in the pale, moving water it tramp, he felt certain that the felters in the pale, moving water it tramp, he felt certain that the felters in the pale, moving water it tramp. tific monthly published by a number of Professors at the Paris University "Internacia Scienca Revuo" The Many people all over Russia (the country of its origin) understand it, and it serves as a useful neutral medium in Central Europe, where on the 10th? there are so many different languages spoken by comparatively small popu-In Austria-Hungary alone 25th? there are thirteen different languages spoken by the Emperor's subjects. The progress of the language, partiularly since the great congress at Witness: Boulogne, has been rapid, and there place." are now many schools in England where Esperanto is taught. There are about fifty societies, or "grupoj," af-doorway home?"

sociation, and hundreds of others exist in all parts of the world.

at Geneve early in September. Next year it will take place at Frankfort, and in 1908 it is hoped that it may be possible to hold it in London. Pe possible to hold it in London.

For the last six months the "Daily Daily Mail,") have been told of the News" has been inserting every day an item of interest in Esperanto, and "Cassell's Popular Educator" has in-

an artificial language, adapted for The Commercial Education Depart-writing, printing, and speech, with-out all the irregularities of spelling merce have decided to place Esperand grammar which exist in all the anto in their curriculum on the same languages of the world. The aim of footing as modern languages. The all who believe in the great future new language will consequently form possibilities of this new medium of an optional subject at the next exinternational communication is to amination, and will be on its trial get it introduced into schools in all for the next three or four years. Seeing that an international mestruction, so that in a few years' dium of communication and convertime one will only require to learn sation would be such an immense this one foreign language in order boon to all, it is certainly worth while giving Esperanto a fair trial. versation with any one in any other The effort of learning it is a mere nothing, and the cost of the necessary books a trifle.

#### TO SUPERSEDE VULCANITE.

now, and must ever be, an enormous then quietly dismounted. The simplest ideas are represented by root-words, and other ideas by homogeneous substance, and is procompound self-explaining words; suit duced by grinding horn and hoof up in the manner of the words in shavings and waste into a powder, and then pressed under homogeneous trated how youthful an octogenarian. up in the manner of the words in German and other Teutonic languages. Thus, "bela," beautiful, "telder draulic pressure with heat into a homogeneous slab. This slab can be homogeneous slab. This slab can be two little girls from the roadway. length; "arbo," tree; sawed or turned the same as oftun-a collection of trees, a ary wood. It is of a beautiful black a pat on the head, the old monarch "alilandulo," a foreigner consistency, and is extremely valumeaning other, "land," coun- able as a non-conductor for electri-("ali" meaning other, "land," country, "ulo," a person). The spelling of course is strictly, phonetic. Each of course is strictly phonetic. of course is strictly, phonetic. Each letter has only one sound, and each sound is represented by one letter significant when it is remembered that should the heaviest voltage anysound is represented by one letter only.

The gramatical construction is so simple that with a halfpenny grammar and vocabulary one may learn to read Esperanto after an hour or two's study, and after practising reading for a week or two will be able to write fairly all the wishes of this language.

The most surprising feature of Esperanto is that owing to its structure of the House whom he wished to convert to a pet project of his own, and promptly invited him to a chat and some refreshment. The affair was progressing satisfactorily when the King suddenly discovered that kornic can be sold at 1/ per lb., and yield a large profit.

Waste horn and whole hoofs are now sold at a low price, principally only. peranto is that owing to its structure all the gramatical explanation and all the vocabulary necessary for and all the vocabulary necessary for could be converted into Kornit worth slipped into his hand, and the interordinary correspondence can be printed on one small sheet of paper. Kornit can be used in manufacturing view ended as satisfactorily as the which can be sent along with a letter written in Esperanto. These small grammars and vocabularies dles, brush and sword handles, revol-German. Italian, Spanish, and Swedish, at the low price of one Swedish, at the low price of one halfpenny each, thirteen for 6d., or office utensils, such as paper knives 3s. per hundred. Booklets in Rus- and pen holders, ink stands and pen sian and other languages are in pre- racks; pieces for games such as paration, and will shortly be issued. draughts, chessmen, dominoes, &c., It is thus possible for any, one who telephone ear pieces, piano keys, type can write Esperanto to communicate writer keys, tea trays, ash trays, with any one who can read one of salad sets, cigar and cigarette cases, the languages in which these keys and hundreds of other useful articles. are published. One has only to write his letter or postcard in Es- for about four years. A factory has peranto, and to send a halfpenny just been completed at Stoke New-"key," printed in a language under-stood by the person addressed. If

### BRITISH PREMIER ALWAYS

Se vi volas skribi al ia alilandule name is seldom heard. He has many master that the King wishes to see a time saved his country from being plunged into war, and he is always in possession of State secrets which, if divulged, would mean a political King in his haste. But the King upheaval and a complete re-shuffling of parties. He is the Premier's-any Premier's—chief secretary.

A minute before the Cabinet as-

room. He shakes the curtains, looks behind the furniture, and tours every ante-room for possible evesdroppers. He keeps guard outside the anteroom so long as the council sits, allowing no one to enter even the ante-room.

The moment the meeting is ended he is first to enter and examine the chamber again. He looks for any forgotten scrap of paper which may bear important information, and frequently finds one. He destroys the top sheets of blotting pads, and airo lah leo-brettone press-eet-an en ee-ah ling-vo kom-pren-aht-ah day which, already clipped into minute shreds by the ministers themselves, had been used for making notes during the deliberations of the cabinet. The Premier never leaves town for many hours without his chief secretary. He does not invite that functionary. The secretary necessarily knows all his chief's movements, and he shadows him everywhere, quite as a matter of course. Not even the 'Inner Cabinet' knows as many important State secrets as the Premier's chief secretary.

a diver has just been attained by a were searched. young naval engineer, who dived to A policeman h examine the French vessel sunk near experience with a tramp, who knockpressure of the water he clothed himself in metal plates, and he made

A ponceman mad a very amoying experience with a tramp, who knockd at his door with the intention of begging. Catching sight of a policeman's helmet on a chair however. breathing possible at a depth of 327. he inquired whether Constable Wain

vestigation that at a depth of 1,094 be down in a minute, and might as a merely useless fad, that will in shape because of the enormous presfound."

language has been taken up with darkness commences, and at 327ft.

Lawyer: "You say you left home Witness: "Yes, sir." Lawyer: "And came back on the or 'I will'?"

Witness: "Yes, sir," Lawyer (severely): "What were you doing in the interim?"

Mrs. Corem (standing in shadow of for anything-doorway): Is your mistress at Amy: "It goes with me all right; Servant: "I don't know, ma'am. butcher."

st in all parts of the world.

The International Congress (Kontill I get a good look at ye. If ye greso Internacia) will now be an anhov a wart on the side o' yer nose, the first thing you would do?"

nual event. It will be held this year ma'am, she ain't"

"Get them cleaned!"

### THE LATE KING OF DENMARK.

"father-in-law of Europe," his simplicity, his affection for his family, and the corresponding delight with. which each of them revisited the old home in Denmark.

Some of them relate to the days of Kings and Queens.

In his married life Prince Christian of Glucksburg, as he then was, lived in a modest house, and ruled over a happy but very economical family. Years afterwards Queen Alexandra was once heard to exclaim: "Only think, my trousseau alone has cost more than my father's whole yearly income !'

Naturally his children adored him, though their up-bringing was strict. who is less charming than papa. In his eighty-fourth year, his horse, after plunging and rearing in fright, at the approach of a motor-car, suddenly took the ditch and wall and

Setting them on their feet again with went on his way quite unconcerned.

No one feared to approach him. Workmen would doff their caps and be certain of a salute. "Here's the King," said a group who were discussing their affairs with some bitterness. "Let's ask his opinion." For an hour the King discussed the point with his subjects. "There's no King like ours," they said as he moved away.

When he was over eighty he was nearly knocked down in the streets of Copenhagen by a careless cyclist. Prince Waldemar, his youngest son, saved his life and arrested the cyclist, whose language underwent a sudden change when he realised his offence. "No matter," said King Christian; "the world moves, more quickly than in my younger days.' His habit of going unattended in the city brought him some curious rebuffs, 'Calling one day house of his doctor, who had just There is one very important servant of the British Empire whose patients at that hour. "Tell your pame is selden hard." him." The woman shricked, and the doctor, running out to the door, nearly fell over the maid and the treated the whole affair as a joke, and would not hear of a reprimand. Through Louisa, daughter of George A minute before the Cabinet assembles, the Prime Minister's chief secretary thoroughly explores the King Christian could trace his ancestly to Mary Queen of Scots. It has been suggested that the good looks inherited by Queen Alexandra from her "handsome papa" may in part be due to this romantic strain in her ancestry. Here is the line of

Queens in history :--Mary Queen of Scots-James I: of England-Elizabeth Stuart, Queen of George II. of England-Louisa Prin- interest in pets until she cess of England and Queen of Denmark-Charlotte Princess of Denmark -Caroline Princess of Denmark-Christian IX. King of Denmark-Queen Alexandra of England.

### ROUGH ON ROBERT.

Professional thieves glory in making their hauls in the most unlikely places whenever opportunity offers A few weeks ago a police court was the scene of an audacious theft com-German, Italian, Spanish, and Swedish languages are published which DOWN WITH FATHER NEPTUNE. of a woman sitting in court. She discovered her loss during the pro-The greatest depth ever reached by were searched. The purse, however ceedings, and people sitting near her

A policeman had a very annoying feet by a chemical arrangement of right lived there. The policeman's his own invention.

He discovered by other means of instranger in, as her husband "would stranger in, as her husband "would here".

assumes strange rainbow hues. At a low was not looking for any Wain-depth of 129 feet the sandy bottom wright at all, and said so. The matter of wealth within fifteen years. of the sea, in intense sunlight, looks tramp departed with a warning, but like molten gold. Below 200 feet he had not been gone many minutes great enthusiasm in France generally pitchy blackness surrounds one that had been relieved of all the money must be illuminated to make moving it had contained, namely, 8s. 5d. !

> He: "Can you explain to rae the ry me?' should you reply, 'I shall'

Cholly: "Ah, my beloved, I am tears were observed on the face of a "Never was in such a not rich in this world's goods, nor matron, from whose glove the return fellow; am I clever as some men are. But if a tender and everlasting love goes

won't.' '

but I'm afraid it won't go with the "If you were in my shoes what is

### MURDERER.

cape from his cell in the prison at Posen, Germany, a few weeks ago, a wise provision of nature to pre-Elaborate precautions were taken to vent the generation of monstrosities. when he had little idea of his future night, and there were two peepholes supervision of the prisoner. In each other and these are pure hyspite of this, Rosinski, contrived to
brids or mules, and, like animals so
some very ingenious and sensationunder ordinary circumstances, inevitress and other odds and ends, and placed it in his bed, so that when the sentry looked through the peepholes he believed Rosinski was a-

sleep. Instead, the prisoner proceeded to cut a hole through the floor, with what impliment it is unknown, and "Handsome Papa," they used to call him, and Alix, the favourite, was Rosenski walked out along the coronce heard to exclaim in her nursery ridors, and reached the exit unmolested. He found the prison gate barred, but entered an adjoining room, and escaped through a window eight feet above the ground. In doing this he wounded himself severederived from French or Latin, and A Russian inventor has devised a landed in the ganden of a villa. Not first part of the road he took after ternational Latin derived words.

For example, "acid." "angul," "hal- now, and must over the road he took after is control of the started as the regained before it was discovered to the started as the road he took after control of the started as the road he took after his escape. Several hours clapsed control of the started as the road he took after his escape. disappeared.

gram of his flight. During the 36 hours in which he remained free he traversed 75 miles, and committed several burglaries to provide himself with food and clothing. He also slept for six hours in a farm build-

#### TELL WEATHER BY THE BIRDS.

Most birds congregate in large dispersal of the flocks is a sure indication of coming thaw.

when thrushes and blackbirds leave and leave it upon the point of the fant in a beautiful perambulator.

The appearance of sea-gulls a long way inland is a sure indication of insects getting beforehand with us in coming bad weather, and when rooks applying the pollen.
indulge in wild, circling games, gales To sum up, the two essential and heavy rain may be expected. When missel-thrushes and black-

morning, rain usually follows. When robins sing in low hedges or in garden shrubberies, rain, may be ma is moist and in condition to asexpected, but when they sing perch- similate it. Seedless fruit is proed at a high altitude it will general- duced by removing the pistil before ly be fine. Ducks and geese become it has been pollenated, so that the particularly noisy and restless before fruit will form and contain but few oul weather. The high flight of if any, seeds, and by selecting those swallows indicates that it will be which have the least seed and refine, and vice-versa. Owls, especially peating the process in course of in the winter, are usually silent before rain, but in settled weather they hoot excessively. Pigs are noisy and

uneasy before rain or wind. Dogs become sleepy and lazy before rain, but moles are unusually active in throwing up fresh earth. The appearance of many earth-worms is a sign of rain, and an excessive number of glow worms at harvest fore-bodes unfavourable weather.

### PETS FIT FOR A OUEEN.

Queen Alexandra's fondness for cess Victoria, who not only keeps a large number of feline pets herself, but breeds some of the finest specitens, and some beautiful Persians, and most of them have grown so fond of their Royal mistress that they follow her about like dogs. Mrs. Longworth-better known as

Miss Alice Roosevelt, and now frequently called the Queen of America session of the Sovereign, is of gold, -has a passion for animals of all kinds. She rides a spirited pony which, she says, is "worth his weight pommel. The stones consist of 301 descent showing the relationship be-tween two of the most beautiful in ten-dollar notes," and she has diamonds, 25 rubies, 12 emeralds, three dogs which she has trained so and 8 sapphires. It cost for gold, well that they could earn for her a jewels, and workmanship, £1,025. living at a circus.

The Queen of Norway, who, it will

Bohemia—the Electress Sophia of be remembered, is a daughter of King Hanover-George I. of England- Edward, never took any particular home in Denmark. Then, possibly because she felt rather lonely in a strange land, she suddenly develope quite a craze for birds, and her canaries, parrots, and cockatoos are probably the finest private collection of such birds in the world.

### YOUR SHARE £3 12.

If all the cash at present circulating in the United Kingdom were equally distributed among the popumitted under the very noses of twen- £3 12s. A similar division of funds lation, each person's share would be in France would show the share of each individual there to be nearly As a nation France is not so weal-thy, as either, Britain or the United States, and the above, figures only

prove that the French do not invest their money outside their own country as freely as Britons and Americans invest theirs abroad.

Russia does not indulge very much in speculation in foreign countries, yards all submarine monsters change know where Wainwright could be cash only amounts, nevertheless, to 32s. per head of population, while Japan's stock of ready cash amounts to only 11s, 6d, per head! Japan, however, is so rapidly becoming a expected to outstrip Russia in the

### SAD REMINDER.

The play was "Othello," and the leading man was crowding a great difference between 'shall' and 'well'? deal more business than was neces-For example, if I say, 'Will you n.ar- sary into the part of the jealous Moor. His yells, groans, and gut-She (coldly): "I should reply, "I he let go, and fell dead with an aw tural curses were terrific, but finally

> half of an excursion ticket peeped, "I'm ashamed to be caught cryin', but I can't help myself," she said. in response to the sympathetic questioning of a warm-hearted neighbour. T'don't know exactly why, but that black gentleman reminds me fair bad of the time when our poor old bull went mad, and we had to shoot it before it tore the cowshed to pieces"

### MARVELLOUS ESCAPE OF A HOW TO CROSS-BREED PLANTS. ACCOMPLICES.

It is a singular fact that it is A soldier named Rosinski, sentenced to death made a sensational esplants, has been practiced. The plants, has been practiced. The power to cross-breed is limited by fect seed. No one has ever succeedorange with a pomegranate or a red

ing possible. Now, as to the "modus operandi" Take the blossom of a an example, which is directly con-nected with the embryo seed; the numerous surrounding threads the stamens at the summit of which are little sacks which secrete the powder called pollen. The pistil has its base in the embryo fruit and at anc, botel. "cent," demand, demand. The product is named Kordens," "diligent," "dolor," &c. nit, and was invented by Johann G. The simplest ideas are represented by Iohann G. by root-words, and other ideas by compound self-explaining words, built is a Russian. Kornit is a by root-words, and other ideas by compound self-explaining words, built is substance, and is proton thank God, help myself."

Lucen quietly dismounted.

When I grow old," said. King of soldiers who were ordered to etch is arrest, and was taken by police who had been warned by telegram of his distance. The product is named Kornit is a summit in the summit in the summit in the summit is summit in the summit in the summit is summit in the summit in the summit is summit in the summit is summit in the summit is summit in the summit in the summit is summit in the summit in the summit is summit in the summit in the summit in the summit is summit in the summit in the summit is summit in the sticky substance, when it has arrived at maturity, to which the pollen adheres, and thus the seed is fertilised. Now, if we fertilise the pistil of one flower with the pollen of another we shall obtain a variety with the

characteristics of both parents.

HOW TO GET SEEDLESS FRUIT. The process of obtaining crossbreeds is easily performed. When the tree blooms not fully expanded; with a pair of sharp scissors we cut numbers just before a long and off the antiers or pollen sacks. As severe spell of frost sets in, and a soon as the blossom is fully expandoff the antiers or pollen sacks. As ed, collect with a camel-hair brush back, found to have invented an inthe pollen from a fully blown flower In the fruit season, the approach of taken from the tree we intend to be rain may be confidently expected the male parent. Apply the pollen, ping accompanied by a sleeping inthe fruit trees, and go grubbing in stigma. It is safe to cover the flower thus operated upon with a are and apparel, and bag made of this gauze to prevent sleeping cherub, with its face pro-

points are, first, to be very careful to remove the antiers before they are Yet gloves, pieces of lace, and varibirds sing particularly loudly, and sufficiently mature to have fertilised for long periods, especially in the the pistil; second, to apply the pollen when it is in perfection, that is, dry and powdery, and when the stigyears seedless varieties will be the result .- "Science Siftings."

### NOT FOR DAILY WEAR.

King Edward's crown is not the most costly in the world, but by insisted on the atrocity of searching the baby itself! The interesting infant was found to be made of square miles.

The interesting infant was found to be made of relic known. It weighs 40 ounces. Side, was discovered to contain a lit is said that 1,000 points. two inches in length, which has been the most voracious real infant would valued at £110,000. Without counthaye hesitated to swallow. which is in the centre of the crosscats has evidently descended to Prin- patce at the top, the crown contains 4 rubies, 11 emeralds, 16 sapphires, 277 pearls, and 2,783 diamonds, The first orb is called the King's married and inexperienced, perhaps mens for her friends. She possesses orb, and is set with 266 diamonds, several very valuable chinchilla kit- 511 pearls, 18 rubics, 9 emeralds,

and 7 sapphires. The Queen's orb, as the second orb is called, is smaller and not so valuable. It was made for the Coronation of William and Mary, The sceptre, one of five in the pos-

ornamented with coloured enamel and set with precious stones in the

### LUCID.

She was a gushing damsel of demure eighteen, and she had lately joined a mutual improvement society. In order to improve the cause of the handbag, Mrs. Swallow received may sell copies to mutual improvement, the president her lovely infant back again with a is his copyright. had arranged a visit to a large sweet smile to the holder of it as But perhaps we had better give the result of her visit in her own words. scrapes it, and it squeaks. Then you nut it in a thing that turns it round and you take a chisel and cut it. steam in it; and they take a picture of it; and make one of wood just like it. And-oh, I forgot-they have to make a boiler. One man gets inside, and then they tie it to the other thing!"

### HIS DIFFICULTY.

Mrs. Saunderson, benevolent soul, is never so happy as when she is entertaining her friends the aged poor, and at a recent feast in their honour it distressed her to notice that one of her guests, an old gentleman, was not getting on at all well with his dinner. "You don't seem to be getting on

very well, Mr. Johnson," she said, concern. "Is the cut not to your liking ?"

"Oh, yes, ma'am," said the old ellow; "but, you see, I have got a fellow; "but, you see, I have got a Papa (grimly): "Ah, I thought so! rickled onion in my mouth, and I He didn't get the sort of jam he was have only one tooth, and it's awk-looking for that time."

Papa (grimly): "Ah, I thought so! killed or dies from wounds received in action, plus a gratuity of twelve months' pay for the widow and oneward for me to catch it. You only wait till I get hold of it, and I shall be all right, ma'am !'

along with her.'

### PARA PROPERTY FAMOUS "IN ARMS."

The artful w guard the murderer. A sentry was A cross-bred plant is a sub-variety therefore, to find that she has often utterly untrue. raised between two varieties of the utilised the innocent baby as a Our Queen owes her youthful arsame species. Some nearly allied species of unconscious aider and appearance to the perfect success which in the door to allow a continuous same species. Some means, and species of microssocial and a pearance of the prisoner. The species are capable of fertilising better in her nefarious practices, has attended that delicate operation, better the prisoner.

ed in causing a pear to fertilise the apple, or the gooseberry the currant. Before people were so well informed to which an unfortunate infant could only one person knows the whole on these subjects as they now are well be applied. It was a borrowed secret of it was believed that wonders could baby, loaned by a confiding mother kept her skin is such excellent conbe brought about by fertilising an to the artful one who "loved babies" and especially this dear little crea- attendant of the Queen. rose with a black currant, but these ture who possessed eyes and a nose fancies are no longer accepted as bethat found their way to her heart. The baby, she declared, reminded her of her own artless days. Nothing of the artificial crossing of plants. pleased her more than to carry that baby off to give it the air.

#### A PENCHANT FOR PRAMS.

A detective chanced to discover the tender-hearted creature hovering round the entrance of a hospital with the sleeping infant in her arms. Near by was a crowd of unattended perambulators and mail-carts, in, which mothers had wheeled their ail ing offspring to the hospital: The mothers and children had disappeared inside, and there was no one watch ing. Suddenly the detective saw the woman with the baby deposit it in the best perambulator her greedy eyes discovered, tuck it comfortably in, and wheel it swiftly away.

She had, it was found, succeeded in stealing no fewer than twenty perambulators and mail-carts in this innocent fashion. When that baby grows up, it will, perhaps, blush to remember the part it was made to play in such a despicable and cruel periormance.

A shoplifter was, a short time genious method of secreting her spoil. The lady used to go shopance and apparel, and the little tected by a sweet veil, was a picture. There was an air of tender, motherly solicitude about the lady which disarmed the most suspicious. ous other small odds-and-ends disappeared most mysteriously. Sometimes a more than usually hardhearted manager insisted on madame submitting herself to the examination of a lady detective. But madame had never got the lost article.

INTERESTING INFANTS. "Perhaps you would also like to search poor baby's perambulator! the indignant mother would suggest, and, lifting the sweetly sleeping infant she covered its face with mingled tears and kisses. The perambu-lator, also, on being searched, was drawn a blank! But the end came at last. when one female detective, with a heart hard as millstone even insisted on the atrocity of searching are included in an area of 7,000

One of the severest demands upon a gentleman's good nature is, perhaps, the request made to him by a strange lady to hold her infant for a moment or two. If a man is unno moments in his life are longer

than those so spent. A woman named Swallow made a living for some years by thus imposing on male creatures' good nature. Mrs. Swallow, pretty and nicely dressed, would appear on a railway platform with a sweet cherub in her arms. Suddenly, having selected her victim with a nice watch and chain and jewelled scarfpin, she would find it necessary to explore the recesses of a handbag she carried. Would the gentleman mind holding the baby in his arms for just a moment? While the stunned victim was hesitating she placed the child in his arms, and her hands swiftly adjusted its veil and flowing drapery. In that instant the unfortunate obliger's watch, chain, and pin disappeared as if by magic. Having found what she wanted in

engineering works. The information she absorbed during that visit was wide and varied. She learnt the be music to a mother's ear. It was be music to a mother's ear. It was manufacture of steam engines in their so, perhaps, to Mrs. Hampley, who, at all times except when the nostrils entirety. Moreover, she was able to who, with her husband, was one of lucidly state what she had learned the choicest jewel thieves the police hunted down a few years back. Hampley was, one might have im-"You pour a lot of sand into a agined, one of the most affectionate have been unsuccessful. At the ty constables, a purse containing nearly £4 being stolen from the knee of a woman sitting in court. She there possessing £5 of ready money, there possessing £5 of ready money, and throw a lot of our stoves of husbands, judging by the nearly the of rings he wanted to give his wife. States would result in each person there possessing £5 of ready money, and throw a lot of our stoves of husbands, judging by the nearly the of rings he wanted to give his wife. Wisting a jeweller's shop he would and almost constantly boiling in a request them to send round to his liquid state. awfully dirty and smoky! And hotel a selection of jewellery for Ada then you pour it out, and let it codl, to dook at. When the jeweller atand pound it; and then you put sit.

The description of jewellery for Ada
the hotel a selection of jewellery for Ada
and pound it; and then you put sit. hotel a selection of jewellery for Ada in a thing that goes round, and try ing on the rings, and was perfectly to break it. Then you screw? It to distracted about choosing between the memory are too much food, too a thing that goes back and forth, them, the wail of an infant would that you can ride on, and that suddenly come from the next room. WHERE WAS BABY?

bores holes into it. Then you screw oblivious of all else. She rushes of plint at a milking contained only it together and paint it, and put to still it. Strangely enough, the 1.07 per cent. of cream, while the child never began to cry till its last half-pint contained 10.36 per mother had her fingers crowded with cent. rings from the jeweller's stock. She never came back! The waiting of the expectant jeweller and the im-soldiers killed in battle is by means patient father used to be suddenly of little metal ikons—sacred picture terminated by Hampley dealing the images—found on the bodies. On the unsuspecting tradesman a stunning back of each of these ikons is stampblow on the head and darting from ed the wearer's name, regiment, and the room. Strangely enough there commission. was never any trace discovered of a baby in connection with the case, save that cry. Whether there really was an infant, and, if there was, of pensions to the families of departwhat became of it, was never solved. -''Answers.''

> door ! Papa: "Indeed! Which door?"

Tommy (sobbing): "It was thethe pa-pa-n-try d-d-oor !"

called on her last night, and, by mis- cent. more than the ordinary pension "Yes; but he got a mother-in-law take, sent up my pawn-ticket instead and each child a quarter more than of my card

### QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S SECRET.

Probably no lady in the land who has reached Queen Alexandra's agesixty-one—has so beautiful a com-plexion as her Majesty. The statement that that complexion is more woman criminal sticks apparent than real-that, in fact, it at nothing. It is not surprising, is merely a marvel of enamelling-is

Recently a woman was sentenced to over fifty years of age. Excepting ably appear in the face of anyone the treatment which has dition, and that person is a trusted

It has just been divulged, though, that the main items of the treatment are: 1.—Bathing the face regularly in

soft water, and 2.-Immediately afterwards mas saging it with olive oil. Unskilled massage is worse than

none at all, but a certain member of the Queen's household staff is one of the very few people who know how to massage properly.

### INTERESTING ITEMS.

Only three species of reptiles exist

Infectious diseases are quite un

known in Greenland.

The cherry, the peach, and the plum were first grown in Persia.

Germany brews one-third of all the beer consumed in the world.

France has the most expensive Parliament. It costs £300,000 a

Within the last fifty years the rate of speed of ocean steamers has To salute with the left hand is a

deadly insult to Mohammedans in Sixty languages are spoken in the Empire governed by the Czar of

Russia. The proportion of blind people in the world is 800 to every 1,000,000, or one in 1,250.

The most northerly city in the world is Reykjavik, Iceland, which has 3,900 inhabitants.

A naturalist of eminence says that land birds make their journeys by day and water birds at night. The two little islands of Zunzibar

and Pemba furnish four-fifths of the cloves consumed by the world There are 7,000 farms in the

It is said that 1,000 pounds of ring vast number of things which even 1,000 pounds of beef, and will sell for almost twice as much.

> There is no word in the Chinese language that conveys an imitation of what we term public opinion; nor is there a synonym for patriotism. There is no canning industry among the Chinese, All their sauces

and compotes are preserved in earthenware jars, or in old wine and beer bottles. The colour of the Arctic fox is dark blue in summer, but in the autumn it changes gradually until

winter, when it assumes the tint of Sharks grow a new row of teeth for every year of their age until they reach maturity. The jaws of a

full-grown specimen can be extended about 16in. It is a curious anomaly in the law that if you pay for your photograph being taken no copy can be sold without your consent, while if you do not pay for it; the photographer may sell copies to any extent, as it

The frog cannot breathe with its mouth open, its breathing apparatus being so arranged as to exclude air

All efforts to ascertain the depth of the famous Pitch Lake of Trinidad

Scientists have discovered memory is stronger in summer than in winter. Among the worst foes of

The richest milk is that which you take a chisel and cut it. Mrs. Hampley was a tender mother comes near the close of the milking.

you put it into a thing that and that shrill voice rendered her A test disclosed that the first half-

The Russian method of identifying

More favourable rules than have been hitherto in force for the grant mental officers with the honorary | rank of Warrant Officers of the Indian Service, when the head of the Mamma: 'Oh, John, poor little family is killed or dies, as a result Tommy has hurt his finger in the of active service, have been introduced. In future the widow will receive twice the ordinary pension, and a child fifty per cent. more than the ordinary pension, if the officer is third of twelve months' pay for each "What's the matter, Bob? You child. In the case of an officer dylook cut up."

look cut up."

ing from disease or wounds contracted on service, otherwise than in action, the widow is to get fifty per the ordinary pension.

voice behind him, after a few min-

utes; and, turning he saw two blue

eyes gleaming at him from beneath

soft curls of sunny hair, a pair of

in a pretty blue lawn gown, stood in

the doorway, waiting for his per-

Jacob Rosevelt's sad face involun-

tarily brightened at the sight of this

attractive picture, and he eaid has-

Well, well, child-I believe you are

rightly named, for you come like a

veritable star into the gloom of my

"Thank you, sir," said Stella,

'I did not excect; to be so highly

complimented when I came out. I

have brought you this lovely spray

of olenaders, which the gardener gave

me from the conservatory;" and she

held up her little vase containing the

oright fragrant blossoms. "And here

s a dish of the most delicious rasp-

berries you ever tasted, every one

was not so bad as he had thought.

Mrs. Mellin entered at that moment

upon it, and then deftly arranged the

berries just under his nose, where he

"How pretty and inviting you

make everything look, little one!" he

said, affectionately, as he watched

"What would the world be but for

are pretty things given us for but to

enjoy?" Stella returned, with a fond

glance at her flowers, as she moved

"There," she went on, smiling, and

tossing her hat upon a chair, "I be-

lieve I am hungry myself, and if you

will allow me to pour out your tea,

I believe I could eat a slice of Mrs.

Mellen's delicious bread and butter

with you afterwards: You don't of-

ten see such bread as that, I can as-

here and ask her to give me some."

The young girl darted a smiling

much better poured out by your fair

hands, and while we cat you shall

tell me how it fared with you during

the past year. I see it has not chang-

Stella blushed. She felt almost as

room for him at the house, as if she

had been the one to turn him away.

"I knew these rooms were low and

Your own is rather high up, is

"It is in the third storey," she

"Ah, one would be apt to get good

velt dryly. "Now tell me," he added

what you have been doing since I

Stella gave him an account of her

life at school, omitting for several

reasons, to speak of the fate which

had been intended for her, and said

just as little as she could in connec

tion with Mrs. Richards and her

haughty daughter, or their treat-

ment of her. She told him of her

music, of the books she had read,

and what her plans for the future

were, when she would graduate at

She spent more than an hour with

him, and when at length she left him

She went every morning after-

Sometimes they would wander to

a cosy nook, Stella would take an interesting book and read to him;

and as the week went by he appeared

to improve in health, and grow more

He continued to reside at the lodge

in spite of the fact that the visitors

ad all departed, and there was now

Josephine's attitude towards him

of "cumberer of the ground;"

plenty of room at the mansion.

ontented with his lot.

ndifferent politeness.

the end of another year:

air in that latitude," said Mr. Rose-

close, while mine, although rather

ทยท.''

embarrassment.

saw you?"

her a keen glance.

answered, flushing again.

glance at the woman as she spoke,

them a trifle nearer his plate.

her graceful movements and their re-

odour and long to eat them.

lunch spread upon it.

mission to enter.

may come in."

fruit.

Stella.

By the author of "A Girl in a Thousand," "Two Keys,"

&c, &c. PART 6.

depend, had died three months pre-

viously, and Stella was going to her

tracted by Stella's beauty, and ten-

der, loving ways. She confides her

story to him, and the mention of her

name has a strange effect upon him.

His name is Jacob Rosevelt. The Al-,

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-

ing into the arms of a manly-looking

her with pity. This young gentleman

introduces himself as Archibald Sher-

brooke. Arriving at New York, Stella

is met by a woman, who conducts

She pursues her studies with con-

spicuous success. Mr. Richards, who

is attending the school's annual ex-

aminations, is astounded at Stella's

brilliant playing on the piano. Stel-

la's old friend, Jacob Rosevelt,

proves to be Mrs. Richard's uncle;

from whom she has expectations, but

since he has reported the loss of all

his wealth, Mrs. Richards determines

CHAPTER X.

THE UNWELCOME GUEST.

On the evening of the day of that

spirited discussion between Mr. and

Mrs. Richards regarding the coming

of the latter's uncle, a carriage stop-

ped before the door of their mansion,

He was dusty and travel-stained;

his hair and beard were white as

snow; his clothing-a common busi-

ness suit—considerably the worse for

visor or shade over his Cyes, and ap-

"In the library," was the rather

Mr. Richards received his wife's re-

lative with every appearance of cor-

diality, although there was a re-

"Ah, Uncle Jacob," he said, as he

shook hands and tock his hat from

him, "we hardly thought you could

arrive so soon. I should have looked

for you to-morrow, however. Sit

down-sit down. And John " turn-

ing to the man who has shown him

in-"tell Mrs. Blunt to get ready a

little supper tray, and send it in

"Don't put yourself out, George

"Show me the way there,"

peared both weary and feeble.

more respectful answer.

stained, shabby clothing.

felt rather than explained.

what to do with him.

with evident relish.

feeling extremely

wait till to-morrow "-

have travelled a long distance to-

"Ahem !" began Mr. Richards,

Ellen has the house full of company

to-night. If you will excuse her and

her delight at his coming heretofore.

"And," continued his host, grow-

ing very red in the face, "I am very

sorry but-every room in the house

uncomfortable.

engaged.

master?"

and an old man alighted.

to give him a very cool reception.

fellow, who stood watching

took up his hat to accompany him. Stella Rosevelt Mowbray, an orphan girl, of about fifteen or sixteen phan girl, of about fifteen or sixteen you that I was very unfortunate. I years of age, is a passenger on the steamship, bound from had on board went down." England to New York. Her father, the only relative on whom she could

away.

"On board the Albatross, were you?" cried Mr. Richards in surprise, and glad of a change in the viously, and Stella was going to her rich aunt, who had promised to give her a home. The voyage is tempestular her a home. The voyage is tempestular her a home the other passengers is on that steamer. Stella Mowbray, do you man' elderly man who is strangely at the rich authority of the contracted by Stella's beauty, and tenders and grad of a change in the conversation. Why, then, you must have known Stella, as she was also on that steamer. Stella—Stella Mowbray, do you mean? Stella—Stella Mowbray, do you mean?

The old gentleman bent a keen

He saw his embarrassment, marked

ause. "Sleep at the lodge!" he repeated,

never been in this house before."

go with you and see that you are

made comfortable. It is too bad

that things should happen so," Mr.

Richards said with real regret, as

he saw how weary the traveller was.

just as well there as here, no doubt.

"Never mind, George; I shall sleep

Where is your luggage? I will

attend to having what you need sent

down," Mr. Richards remarked, as he

his averted eye, and shame-faced air,

look upon the speaker at this

n a peculiar tone.

velt; for it was he, as doubtless the reader has surmised before this. "Yes, Stella Mowbray is her name."

Mr. Rosevelt sat down again, his face full of animation and interest batross weathers the storm, only to encounter a worse fate. Fire breaks now, and forgetting his weariness out on the ship, and the passengers for a time in his desire to learn something of the beautiful girl to and crew are forced to take to the whom he was so deeply indebted. boats. Terrible privations follow, and "What "Where is she?" he asked. Mr. Rosevelt is reduced to the point de you mean-what can you know of of death. Stella, whom the captain

her? "She is here-in this house," Mr. Richards answered. "She is the child of one of my wife's relatives who resides in England, and Ellen upon learning that she was an orphan and homeless, consented to have her come here," he concluded, trying to make the best of a very

poor story. "I never expected to hear anything of her again, but I am very glad her to the house of her aunt, Mrs. she is here," Mr. Rosevelt said, with Richards, and our heroine soon reaevident emotion. "She saved my life lizes that her new life is not to be as she expected. Instead of being during that awful time, almost at the sacrifice of her own. It would treated as one of the family, she is perhaps have been better had she not relegated to the servants' quarters as exerted herself so much on my behalf. a man. Stella resents this treatment, -it is not a pleasant feeling to know but Mrs. Richards is unrelenting, so she decides to appeal to Mr. Richards that one is regarded as an encum brance and burden," he continued As a result, she is permitted to pursue her studies at school, and does so with some bitterness. never forget her heroism while I live. with success, although Mrs. Richards She nearly starved herself to death does not disguise her antipathy. One to keep life in me." day she visits a shop, and emerges with a troubled look on her face.

"I am astonished at what you tell me," returned Mr. Richards, feeling deeper interest in Stella than ever

hefore. "She disappeared very suddenly from the steamer which picked us up and brought us into port. I went down to my state room for some and then to the captain to hank him for his kindness and bidhim good-bye; and when I went to her she was gone. Some

one had come and taken her away."

"Yes, we heard of the arrival of the steamer with some of the wreckon beard, and Ellen immediately sent Mrs. Blunt down to see if Stella, len, the, wife of the gardener, to was among them," explained Mr.

Richards. She must be a pleasant addition to your family, George. She very attractive girl."

"Ahem!" that gentleman replied," avoiding the keen eye fixed upon him. Yes, she is a smart and talented girl; she will make a fine woman, no doubt. Would you like to see her wear, while he wore a dark-green to-night?'

"No, I am too tired. I will go to He inquired of the servant who the lodge if you please. I can see answered his ring for Mrs. Richards, her to-morrow;" and the old man l arose.

and was told in an indifferent, al-Mr. Richards led the way from the most impudent manner that she was room, getting his baggage from the hall; then he took him through the "Humph!" ejaculated the visitor, dining room to lead him out by a lifting the green visor and giving the man a keen look, "where is your side door.

As they passed through the hall sounds of music and laughter came to them from the drawing room and and any one been watching Mr. Rosecomvelt closely, he might have seen his manded the stranger, authoritatively lips curl with something like scorn; and the servant turned with a suband his eyes gleam indignantly, in dued air to obey him, recognizing at once his superior, in spite of travel-

spite of his weariness. As Mr. Richards opened the outside door leading out upon the verandah, a slight figure sprang from the step, and Stella with a startled glance straint in his manner which could be

turned and confronted them. A look of surprise swept over her face as she saw Mr. Richards' companion; then, with a low cry of joy she darted forward and seized Mr.

Rosevelt by the hand. "Oh, sir," she said, treniulously, "I was afraid I should never see you again! How glad I am to meet you once more !" Mr. Rosevelt recognized her at once

-and recognized too the heartiness and sincerity of her welcome. There was nothing forced or constrained more tired then hungry," the old man said, sinking into a luxurous about either her words or manner. you as you can possibly be to see in I little thought that when you and I

chair, and removing the green shade entirely from his eyes.
Mr. Richards fidgeted and looked were faring so poorly together that we were bound for the same place. I' we were bound for the same place. I' was. "And," she added, "if you intended then to come here before need anything Mrs. Mellen will at-He knew that there was not a this. Why did you not tell me that room in the house his wife would give up. Every one had been arrang- you were a relative of Mrs. Riched for coming guests who were exards?" "I did not think much about it or

that my destination would interest was at his wits end to know you," she answered,
"Tut, tut, child!" he said gently. "Uncle Jacob " poot and III was an entirely different character from Uncle Jacob rich and prosperous ! But he sat chatting socially with

your kindness. I was deeply dishim until Mrs. Blunt appeared with a appointed to find you gone when I went to seek you; but they told me tray and served a tempting little that someone had come and taken meal, which the old gentleman ate. you away, so I was forced to go my. "I was more hungry than; way also. Well," he concluded, smiling, "I have found you again, and I thought," he said, when at length he finished his second cup of tea, shall not lose sight of you." "But are you going away now?" caten the leg of a chicken, and a couple ol rolls. "Now, if you please

Stella asked, glancing at the bag, I should like to be shown my room; Mr. Richards was carrying. "No; only to the lodge to sleep, day. But—where is Ellen? I should as there is no room in the house for like to see her before I go."

"No room in the house for you?" Stella repeated in astonishment; but something in Mr. Richards's face warned her that all was not as he would have wished, and she added, "Certainly, certainly," the old man flushing: "I wish you would take said hastily, but in a disappointed my room, then; for I can sleep very tone; for his niece had always been niecly on the lounge in the sewing nicely on the lounge in the sewing

the first to greet him, and express room. Mr. Richards raged inwardly over his wife's obstinacy and heartlessness which compared so unfavourably denial. But he could only hold his 'divine dispensation,' of 'tempering the town house would not be opened with this girl's generosity and selfthe lodge until we can accomodate peace and let matters take their the wind to the shorn sheep! There course, for if he interfered with his is no divinity about it, for the ad-

and disappointment over the loss of her expected fortune, he knew that a domestic squall would be sure to follow, and one which it would be hard to settle.

and mistrusted something of its "No, thank you, Miss Stella," Mr. Rosevelt returned. "I will go to the lodge until there is room for me in "Oh, no l've just come from Henry's, where I the house. You are as kind and selfsacrificing as ever, I perceive, but I slept over the stable. They had a will not deprive you of your room. house full of company, too. Is the Good-night, my child. I shall see lodge far from here? You know I've

"About two minutes walk. I will you to-morrow." He laid his hand in a tender caressing way on her head; then went out with Mr. Richards, whom he enlightened still further regarding that eventful voyage which he and Stella had made together. She stood still in the doorway,

and he arose, as if anxious to got looking after them, a puzzled exlife. Stella Mowbray! It is but an dignation in her eyes. She had overheard Mrs. Richards telling Josephine scmething about "Uncle Jacob" that afternoon after

leaving her husband. The name had made her think of Mr. Rosevelt, and he had been in her thoughts most of the time since; lost last autumn, and everything I but she had not imagined they were relative of the family. Now she saw that he was the "Uncle Jacob" to whom she referred, and she could not understand his being sent out of the house to sleep;

"No room in the house! What can they mean;?" she murmured, with tingling cheeks, for she knew of three unoccupied beds that he might have had as well as not.

To be sure they had been made up for visitors who were expected, but they could not arrive for a day or two, and it seemed such an inhospitable thing to send that old man away down to the lodge, with its small rooms to sleep.

"I hope I shall never be rich, if it makes me hard-hearted like that,' she said, indignantly. "I would pre-fer to struggle all my life with povrty, and have a kind and generous eart-one that can feel for others in trouble and sorrow. How tired and ill he looked, toc!" she went on, recalling his pale face, and drooping attitude. "And he is such a splendi man!

fore him, putting the olenader blos-"It makes me think of those other words," she said, the tears springing into her eyes, "'And there was no room in the inn, and of One, who, in consequence had to lie in a manger. That could not be helped, for there was no room. But this is shameful, for there is plenty and to spare here. How can any one treat one's father's brother so?"

CHAPTER XI. FILTHY LUCRE.

next morning word The brought from the lodge that Mr. Rosevelt was ill, and not able to come up to the mansion for his breakfast.

"Breakfast, indeed!" muttered Mrs Richards, with a toss of her proud "As if he supposed he was gohead. ing to be invited to sit at the table my fashionable guests in his shabby clothes.'' She had received a full account of

his arrival and appearance from her husband the night previous, after Mr. Rosevelt's departure for the lodge:
Mr. Richards went at once to see

him, and to give orders to Mrs. Meleverything for his comfort. Later, his wife, with much inward fretting and fuming, followed his She was a example, not because she had any desire to see him, or felt in any way anxious about him, but to save un-

pleasant comments and remarks. She met her uncle with anything but, a cordial welcome, and which, ready as ever last night to sacrifice even in the midst of his suffering, he could not fail to feel keenly. "I am very sorry, Uncle Jacob,

that you are ill, especially as I have guilty, knowing that there had been many visitors just now, and cannot personally give you the attention that you ought to receive." she said trying to speak sympathetically, but failing utterly. "Never mind me, Ellen. Mrs. Mel-

high up, are much more airy; besides, you looked too ill and tired to len seems kindly disposed, and will walk," Stella explained, with some do all that is necessary for me. I am sorry to be a burden to you in it? How high?" he asked, giving my misfortune, but you have always been so kind to me, urging me so ecrdially to come to you at any time that I thought you would be glad to see your old uncle under any circumstances," the old man said, regarding her closely.

"I hope you will soon be better," Mrs. Richards returned, evasively. She did not think it necessary to tell him he was not a burden, or to try and make him feel comfortable and at ease in his trying position. She was so deeply disappointed and chagrined on account of the loss of his fortune, and consequently of her share of it, that it was impossible not to betray something of her feel-

ings. "Thank you," he returned, coldly. "Do not allow my condition to cause you any anxiety. I am very comfortable in the quiet here, and I shall doubtless do very well."

he was apparently much cheered and "Yes, you will be more quiet here better for her visit. than up at the house, where there are so many people and so much go-ing on," she replied; eagerly, seizing-this pretext for keeping him where he wards while her holidays lasted, always taking, him something in the way of fruit, or flowers, and cheering him with her lively chatting, until he began to look for her coming as the chief event of the day.

tend to your wants.' marks, she took her departure, feeling quite relieved to have him so easily disposed of. She had nothing to gain now by flattery and fawning, and since his gold was gone he was "Anything connected with you would no more to her than any other feeble have been of interest to me after all old man, and it would not pay even old man, and it would not pay even to pretend what she did not feel.

As she went rustling out of the room and down stairs in her rich attire, her aged and dependent relative lay back in his chair, with a

darkening face. "Money! money! money!" change, while Mrs. Richards appear "No one is of much acmuttered. ed to ignore his presence entirely count in this world without plenty unless she came upon him unexpectedof the filthy lucre. If I had come ly, when she would treat him with here as I used to with plethoric pockets instead of an empty purse and shabby attire, no one would was one of proud disdain, although have been more delighted to see 'dear Uncle Jacob' than Ellen Ricfor him; but now he was nothing hards. And it was just the same more than a decrepid old man-a with Henry and his family. When I could make them costly presents and shower favours upon them-when I 'Jacob Rosevelt, the millionat that time of life.

In September Mrs. Richards and aire,' no trouble was too great, nothing too good for me. It is a coldhearted, selfish world; no one to be trusted. But it is a little hard on an

his grave and feel that he is regard-

ed with affection by nobody. Talk of

for a change, leaving the household old man to find he must go down to in the care of Mrs. Blunt. Stella began school again, going backwards and forwards by rail as again till October. This made it hard for her:

on me as at this moment," he conwas not a matter that demanded cluded bitterly; and bowing his head apon his heads, he seemed to lose himself in troubled thought. much consideration, and she made no complaint, the fact remained un-"May I come in?" asked a gentle noticed. During the absence of the family, Mr. Rosevelt frequented the house,

for it was much more comfortable through the hot September days than his contracted room at the slight, graceful figure, daintily clad lodge, and he was glad to avail himself of the privilege of the well-stocked library, to while away the long hours of Stella's absence. In the evening she would entertain him with her music while on Satur-

day they both felt like children out of school, and thus day by day the great affection grew between them. "She at least does not love me for the old man often said my money," to himself, with a grim smile, after index to your character, for you both brighten and cheer. Of ccurse you from the girl. "Her affection is sincere and disinterested, and I pray her gentle heart may never be seared laughing and advancing to his side. and hardened by the cold world.

He had long ago learned how Stella was regarded by the family, and how they had attempted to degrade her to the level of a common servant and this did not tend to make him entertain any great respect for them. His, information on this point he had gathered chiefly from Mrs. Blunt She would not talk about it, always evading or changing the subject in a perhaps, help to show you some of dexterous manner that amused him our great city that you would not picked by my own fingers," and she held up her right hand, showing her dexterous in no small degree. lender fingers stained by the rosy

Meanwhile Josephine and the He watched her, his pale lips remother were flourishing among the laxing into smiles. She was irresistfashionable at Long Branch. ible in her bright beauty; she was as The season proved to be a very gay fresh and sweet as the morning itself one. Every hotel was crowded, and while with her heart filled with kindmany notable people from various ness and consideration for him, he countries were sojourning there. began to think that all the world Richards' Among others, the heard upon their arrival, there was a 'Mrs. Mellen told me as I came in young English lord, of great reputed that you did not eat much breakfast wealth, having, as was said, the lar-

and as she is about to serve you gest rentroll in Derbyshire. with some lunch, I brought up the "They say he is the handsomest raspherries to give you myself," said the place as well as the man ii richest," Josephine said to her mother, the night after their arrival bearing a little tray with a tempting at the gay watering place, having heard this piece of news, with much Stella wheeled a small table to the else, from an intimate friend.

invalid's side, spread a spotless cloth "All the girls are wild about him" she pursued. "Annie Falkner was inlishes in the most tempting way betroduced to him yesterday, and says he is as charming in conversation as soms in the centre, and the rasphe is in appearance." "How old is he?" asked Mrs. could not fail to get their delicicus Richards, pricking up her maternal ears at once over this wonderful in

formation. "About twenty-one or two, Annie hought he must be. He has been ravelling in this country for a year before settling down on his own estate. It is whispered," the eager the beauty there is in it ?-and .what girl went on, with flushing checks and sparkling eyes, "that he has beauty of American heard of the girls and is on the look-out for a handsome wife."

And Josephine tossed her head with a conscious smile, as her eyes wandered to the reflection of her own fine face and figure in an opposite

mirror. "That is somewhat doubtful, I think, since the English nobility are very jealous regarding marriages outsure you, and I frequently run down side the pale of their own rank. However such things are happening every year now, and this young lord giance at the woman as she spoke, and the woman's face beamed with pleasure at this tribute to her skill.

"Bless you, child?" Mr. Rosevelt said, as he drew nearer the table.

"The sight of your bright face, and the enabled your pleasure have given the specific of the specific bears given the sp the small of your cherries have given English lord, and be able to say me an appetite already. Sit down-sit down. My tea will taste ever so 'My daughter, Lady So-and-So."

That evening Josephine Richards, the most brilliant girl in the ballroom of the Howard House-the hotel where they were staying-was made supremely happy by receiving ed you at heart. You are the same as when we parted, and you were as an introduction to Lord Carrol, of Carrolside, Derbyshire, England. One look into the frank handsome your own comfort for a poor old eyes of the manly stranger, one

touch of his hand, one tone of his rich musical voice as it vibrated in her ears, and she knew she had met the man whom she should leve with the one great passion of her life. He was tall with a well-develope form, strong and lithe; a splendidly shaped head, with crisp brown hair clear, truthful eyes, full of fire and intelligence; a full, rather lcw brow, straight nose, and a smiling, but decided mouth, with brilliant, even

teeth: It was not much wonder that the 'girls were wild," over such a man as this, and he a lord with a rentroll of sixty thousand a year ! Josephine herself, at nineteen, was magnificent-looking girl-at least when she was good natured and ani-

mated. She was a clear, brilliant brunette with eyes as black as night, a wealth of midnight hair, a fine form, and clearly-cut rather delicate features; and all this added to a faultless taste in dress, went far towards making her the chief attraction wherever she went.

My lord of Carrolside seemed no him, and spent a goodly portion of the evening by her side, after making her acquaintance, much to the chagrin and indignation of other anxious, blooming maidens and fond;

managing mammas. "Have you ever visited Europe? the young peer asked his companion, as he led her to a seat at the conclusion of a quadrillo.
"Never; but I think we shall persuade papa to take us upon a European trip by another year. Mamma has some distant relatives, I believe, gether through the beautiful grounds somewhere in England," Josephine of Mr. Richards's place, or, finding

"I trust you will be as pleased with my country and countrymen as I am with America and the Americans," Lord Carrol remarked gallantly, with an inclination of his head, and bestowing a look of admiration upon his companion. Josephine flushed with pleasure. His glance, his gesture, his words, prolonged business trip, and of course all plainly indicated that he did not consider her the least attraction in ould not use his influence as to any

America or among Americans. "Thank you, in the name of my native land," she said; "but I think you must be an exception to the proerbial Englishman, for I have been told that as a rule they do not like us any too well-they cannot forgive us our independence.'

once she had professed great affection "One may be forced to admire in one way, that which it might be unpleasant in another," his lordship returned; "but I trust that we, as and simply tolerated because it was nations, become better acquainted with each other by the frequent interchange of courtesies, we shall also become better friends." considered inhuman to cast him out her daughter went to Long Branch

"Have you been long in America" "Nearly a year, I have visited a arge portion of the country, and I must confess that I am greatly pleas-

ed and intelligent, while the Beauty verbial," he concluded, smiling: Josephine's dark eyes drooped shy. beneath his glance, while the

blood went rippling to her heart with a thrill such as she had never hefore experienced. "I shall remain two months longer," he continued, "and think when I do return, notwithstanding that I love England very

dearly, I shall go with something of regret. He would remain two or three months longer. Josephine's heart leaped exultantly; she would meet him often, perhaps, this noble young peer; and what might not happen in two or three months. "Do you remain long Branch?" she asked.

"Three or four weeks, perhaps. he said; and it very pleasant here," and again that thrill leaped through her veins. "I shall then go to New York," he added, "where I shall make my headquarters until I teturn to England."

"Perhaps we can help to make your stay in New York pleasant," Josephine said, with her most brilliant smile. "Mamma and I are to remain here until the 1st of October when we shall go home, and can, perhaps, help to show you some of the wise see.

Thanks, I shall be very pleased to evail myself of your kindness.
But there is the signal for supper.
May I escort you in

It is needless to say that the fascinated girl accepted his invitation, and spent the hour feasting more upon the young lord's handsome looks and charming conversation than upon the choice viands that he set before her.

It was evident that he also experwhen he took her to Mrs. Richards— forist primeevle til bime by he se a lenced pleasure in her society, for as she made a signal that she wished to retire from the company-and was introduced to her, and then accompanied them both to the foot of the stairway leading to their apartments, he asked, and obtained permission to call upon them the following morning.

To be Centinued.

#### VAST UNDERGROUND RIVERS DISCOVERED.

The United States has been well styled the country of great things. Its physical resources are, indeed, olossal, while its geographical features reach the height of sublimity in numerous examples. While much of this fixes the popular imagination here is a good deal which is only now partially known. But the government of our kinsmen is keenly aive and active in all departments and where there is the least possibility of adding to a knowledge of the physical environment, and so adding to the people's prosperity, these de partments are as keen on their work

as it is possible to be. Through the energy of one of these-the Geological Survey—we now awake to the fact that in addition to its mighty water course above ground, there are rivers of immense volume flowing underground, through an area of half million square miles. It is beleved that these rivers have flowing for centuries. Practical as ever, the Government wishes to make the best possible use of this underenergy and abundant water ground supply. Curiously enough, the question of water supply is a highly important factor in the regions referred o, as above these volumes of water there is much arid land where the supply is quite inadequate. In many districts the waters are under great pressure. The existence of this pressure is the strongest evidence that the waters flow underground for so many miles. Shouls this tremendous water be adequately tapvolume of ed, much will probably plished by this means in transform ing the deserts into fields of green Already several remarkable wells have been sunk, each giving a flow of housands of gallons per minute.

One furnishes power for a great flour light plant by night. It is believed you wud convert Me? by some that owing to this great draft upon the resources the available supply is diminishing, but there is, as yet, no valid evidence that this is the case. The great probability is that the waters will be renewed with far greater rapidity than the efforts of man for many years to deplete them. Altogether it is a wonderful region full of great potentialities in the hands of a nation of inventors like the Americans.

### CIRLS' WACES.

Complaints are often heard about the small wages paid to girls in business, and truly the salaries they receive, if they can be called such, appear to be very inadequate. A case pleased with her than she with in point is reported from Hobart, where a girl employed by a drapery 7/6 a week as cashier, firm at committed suicide on being detected stealibg her employer's money. At the inquest on her body, the jury expressed the opinion that the girl's salary was "scandalous," and forth hardly new wot he was asayin, and with made a recommendation that a he shouted, Poor mizable blind wirm royal commission should be appointoyal commission should be appoint to the dust, you got to habers.

in the dust, you got to habers.

irls by Hobart firms. But, apart Then the king he arose up. girls by from the jury's finding and the recommendation, about which there are bound to be differences of opinion it is somewhat surprising to find so many girls eager to get into business houses for a mere pittance, when it is hard to get domestic servants for twice or three times as much, with board and lodging thrown in. The explanation is, of course, that most girls prefer the freedom they enjoy after husiness to the extra remuneration and comforts they may have in a decent home. All the same while the supply of girl labour is so great in business houses, it is hard to see how the question of their wages can be settled so as to satisfy the Hobart jury.

### A MODERN' FABLE.

Addressing the members of a Brentford church, the Archbishop of Middlesex told a story to illustrate the necessity of perseverance. An optimistic frog, and a pessimistic frog both were in danger of being drowned. Very soon the pessimistic frog gave up the ghost and sank to the said he, fell into a pail of milk, and bottom, whilst the optimist kept swimming round. He became very up the struggle, but instead of doing this he swam on and on. And even method is suitable for some and tired, and was sorely tempted to give and particularly so with your free institutions and schools. Your fortably on a pat of butter,

### TALES OF THREE CON-TINENTS.

BY LITTLE JOHNNY

Uncle Ned, wich has ben in Inju and evry whare he sed, Johnny, do ou hapen for to remember wot that feller Esop rwote about a jackus wich wore the skin of a lion like he was a lion hos own self? Wel, that reminds me of one time wen I was in Bengol. There was a natif nigger named Jejlybehoy Bilk wich I was wel aquainted with. He lived jest out side the scrubergs of the town of Ipecack-in-the-Jingle, and had a mity nice whife. She dident ware much close cos thay was poor but one day Lesed her waring a tagger skin and I ast Jej wat for she drest so worm in the sumer. Jej he sed, Cos a tagger has arived in these parts and is makquite fre with the peoples. Me and Mary Ann thinks that if she in wares the tagger skin when she goes out in the jingle for to gether sticks mebby the tagger will bleeve she is a

uther tagger and spair her life. A little while after that I met dei agin and sed, Good mornin, hows Mary Ann and is she stil warin a tagger skin

Jej lookt at me mity solemn out of his eys and sed, Yes, Edard Sahib, a tagger skin and a taggers ribs too. In fact she is wairin a hwole tagger Johnny she had ben et.

My sisters yung man he ses ents is minature; taggers, and Uncle Ned he ses if that is so mice in minature Hindoos. But if I was cats I wudent

ses thow shal not kil. Mister Pitchel, thats the preecher he ses he was one time a chaplin in the army wen it was in Cuby. Inc da there was a reel hard fite and wen he tride for to get away he lost, and went the rong way. He herd the rore of battle in his reer, and worked pretty fast on and on, thru the behind a tre. So Minter Pitchel he went and joined him and prade too. But prety soon he notist that the uther feller was prayin in Spanish s Minter Pitchel he sed amen mity quick and got up for to go. Then the Spainard he sed amen too, and pickt up a gun and hollerd Come back here ye dom herrytick and sur render or of I dont make buzerd meat of your dhirty caircas may

never se Tippyrary agin.

Mister Pitchel he went back and was took prizner. Then he sed I ges you was prain for the sucksess of

Spainish arms wasent you? The feller he sed, The divvel a bit thay hav ben licked and its meself was prain for the sucksess of thair legs as is required by me holy office

Ime their chaplin hedad! I ast Mister Pitchel about it, and ne sed. Mister Pitchel did, Johnny hoo tole you that? I sed Uncle Ned Then Mister Pitchel he luked like he wud bust out a weepin, and bime by he spoke up and sed, Johnny the Good Book wich I endevver in my week way to xpound it ses luv yur enemys, as thay luv thair selfs, and nice to them wich dispitofly us you, and genly speckin I do, but bein lide about is wot flesh and bind cant stand and if I ever cetch yure unch out side the buson of his family 11, shure put up a petishon for his sintle

But Ime goin to tel Uncle Ned so he can be on; his gard and wolk

Mister Gipple he was one time a mishionary preecher in Afca, whare amast a considable ephalents teeths. He ses one da the king of the natiff niggers cum to him and sed Mister, Ime tole that you are preechin against the sackred idles of my fothers and have busted the heds off sum of them. Is that so? Mister Gipple he sed, Yes, bruther

it has ben a joy to me to speed the lite quite wide and Ime thankfle for to say that a few of the wood and stone gods wich you heethens in yure blindnesses bow down to hev suckummed to the power of truth as it is giv me to se it.

The king he thot a wile an then

he sed, Ime a little tierd of errors chanc my own self. Dont you think it wud help the good wurk along it Mr. Gipple he was jest happy haf to deth, and he sed, Yes, in deed,

and if you hev time we will begin rite now. Ferst you must stop cut tin yure whifes noses of.

The king he sed, the king did, I stopt that this morning. They are all

Mr. Gipple weeped a little and then he sed, you must bles them wich hates you. The king sed, The darn galoots dassent cum near enuff to me to hear the

So Mister Gipple sed, Wel, we wil pas that for the present. Wen yure dog dies you mussent slotter yure hi preest on its grave.

The king he sed, Ol rite, my prim innister wil do jes as wel.

Mister Gipple was mity discurridged but he sed. You mussent ne more order eny of yure suns and dotters disemboweld wen you are sick. The king sed, No feer of that, was in mity poor helth all last sum-Mister Gipple was that shockt be

of the dust, you got to forgiv yure magesticle, and sed, You gam dood

led tirant. I hev made evry reesonible consession, and hav tride for to meet you haf way, and you are goin too far. You jes giv up all the welth of ephalents teeths wich you woller in put new heds on them idles and take yure new fangled relidgin out of my kingdem or He skin yure legs! But if eny ole nigger king wud skin me and Billys legs we wud herl him from the throne and make him wholter in his bleed! For the Bible teeches that all men are crated equal and endured with unavailable rites. And thats wy I say the peeples are the sores of power.

If the whole of the land on the globe above sea level was shovelled into the Pacific, it would only fill one-seventh of it.

The Tyrolese Government pays for the extermination of poisonous snakes. It is the one European

The "fireless stoves" of German minutes over a fire, pots containing food are placed in these hoxes, where they retain their heat for hours, the

vegetables, which do not quick, hot fire.

te

ga

th

of

 $\mathbf{n}$ d

th

to

a

 $\overline{\mathbf{De}}$ 

cai

at

ten

A

Serges

Shaw's

Fancy

Amazo

Grey I

Black 1

Fancy

A love

usua

1s ll

Casi

zon

Redi

DRES:

During

ma

9s.

# Read What

# Dress Goods.

We cannot advertise onetenth of our Dress Goods Bargains. The items that get into the papers are mere side-eddies of the Dress Goods streamnot the stream itself.

Will you come and inspect them? You will not be pressed to buy, and as we are making Special Reduction in this Department on all Lines, we can show you tempting things at prices not previously attempted...

# MONEY-SAVING TO THOSE WHO ARE THRIPTY.

### A Few Prices Only-

d and

avare

n then

happy

g did, I

tile and

an wich

bear the

we wil

ny prim-

liscurrid-

and dot-

ast sum

vin, and

ind wurm

rgiy "yure

up, mity am dood-

reeson-

de for to

are goin the welth

ou woller

idles and

gin out of

wud skin

herl him

the Bible

ated equal

and on the

shovelled

ld only fill

nent still of poison-European

of German

htly closed

with hay

containing

oxes, where hours, the sking. soups and

· legs!

Serges in Navy, Black, and Cardinal, 101d per yd. Shaw's Serges, all shades, is 3d (once is 9d). Fancy All Wool Tweeds, nice designs, is 3d.

Amazon Cloths, is per yd.; worth is 9d. Grey Dress Tweeds, 13s 11s, 17s 6d the dress (the usual prices are 16s 6d and 21s). Black French Cashmeres, Is 3d, Is 6d, Is 8d, and

Fancy Embroidered Amazons in all shades (a

specially stylish line, 21s the dress), A lovely range of Black Dress-pieces—Fancy Cashmeres, Cord-de-Chene, Embroidered Amazon Cloths, and Blister Cloths, &c., &c., at Reduced Prices.

Trimmings to Match-All Reduced.

DRESSMAKING on Up-to-date Lines. During this Dress Goods Flutter we will make up all Dresses bought, at 9s. 6d. and 10s. 6d. each.

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

THE UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS, WOTHERSPOON & CO., BEAUFORT & BUANGOR.

MR. G. PRINGLE TO MISS L. G. PEDDER. A very preity wedding was solemnized of the hride's parents, the contracting parties being Mr. George Pringle (second son of the late Mr. William Pringle of Chute) and Miss Lillian Grace Pedder (class daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Badder of Research). The second was Edeb, was aung; Miss Mean playing the accompaniment. The room was very teastfully decorated with pink and white heath and evergreeus. The bride, who looked charming, was handsomely dressed in cream silk alpace, trimined with chiffer, again and applique; and wore the control ary wreath of orange blossoms and bridal and what hand applique of the local participate of the same participate of vell. She also carried a lovely bouquet of white szaless, white thrysanthemums, and

white szaleas, white thrysanthemums, and maidenhair ferms. Her maid was her maidenhair ferms. Her maid was her maidenhair ferms. Her maid was her mader Miss Janey Pedder, who was becomingly attired in a nice dress of cheral pink offeriot, trimmed with chiffon. Mr. Nosh Davey acted as best man. At the conclusion of the seremony photographs of the brids! party were taken by Mr W. Gilsson (usele of this bride). The guests, to this humber of about 40, partook of a something wedding broakfast. The toast of it The Briderand Reidegroom" was proposed is appropriate barms by the Rew.R. Modewan; and 'very cordially henored. The bridegroom responded in a few well-chosen sentences, and then proposed the health of 'The Bridesmaid," which was responded to by Mr. Davey. Other toasts honored were—"The Parents of the Bride!" (proposed by Mr. H. F. Watkin and responded to by Mr. Pedder), "The Ladies (proposed by Mr. R. J. Pedder), "The Press" (proposed by Mr. R. J. Pedder), and "The Bridegroom's Mother" (proposed by the Rev. R. McGowan). The happy couple left by the evening train for Ballurat, amidst showers of ponfetti and rice, and with the best wishes of a large circle of friends, en route for Daylesford, on their honorestoon: The bride's travelling dress was a grey tweed costume. Itimmed with Gibson (unede of tink bride). The gueste to this humber of shous 40, purbox of a suggestion weeding Espakiast. The total safe The Bridgian Heliogroom' was proposed in appropriate tarms by the Bew R. Mofer wann and very cortisally known to the humber of the bridge of responded in a few well chosen sentance, and then proposed to the health of The Bridgemaid," which was responded to by Mr. Power, Other tosate honored were—"The Parente of the Bridge (proposed by Mr. P. W. G. Stavens and responded to by Mr. P. G. Stavens and responded to by Mr. P. W. G. Stavens and responded to by Mr. P. G. Stavens and responded to by Mr. P. Arker). The Press." (proposed by Mr. R. J. P. Ladije (proposed by Mr. W. G. Stavens and responded to by Mr. P. Arker). And "The Bridgeroom's Mother (proposed by the Rev. E. McGowan). The hoppy chysic left, an entire of pourse; the dogs arrived there long before the hunter, and wish-lard; index the open of the proposed by Mr. R. J. P. Arker). And "The Bridgeroom's Mother (proposed by the Rev. E. McGowan). The hoppy chysic left, an entire of pourse is a state of the land, an entire of pourse is a state of the land, an entire of pourse is a state of the land, an entire of pourse is a large number of handsoms and useful presonts. Mr. and Mr. P. Edder and the land of the

ARE YOU A NUISANCE ?
You disturb everybody in the house. Why not stop counting? You make a terrible moise. As for sleeping, no one can get a bit of rear: If you do not care for yoursel? then for thesake of the others take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. You will make everybody happy, and that includes yourself, for the first thing you know you will not have say cough. For sale by Working aroon & Co. Merchants, Beaulty.

### Correspondence.

We do not in any way identify ourselves 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.

REDUCTION OF RAILWAY FREIGHTS.

REDUCTION OF RAILWAY FREIGHTS.

(To the Editor, "Riponehus Advocate")

Sir,—What I wish to point out chiefly to the farmers and other primary producers are the following facts:—(.) That the concentrated result of the working of the railway, system of Victoria enormouly increases the value of the bare land in Melbourne to about £50,000 per acre. (b.) The farmers and business people throughout the past have by their industry been daily sustaining this value, which they is the first place created. (c.) At the same time they have been paying the interest on the cost of construction and maintenance, as well as the full cost of working the railways, chiefly by very heavy railway freights. (d.) It is high time that there should be a rightcome and equitable adjustment in this matter, so that those when are deriving a huge rent uncarned by them should pay a fair sum for this value, exceived, by means of a charge on this enhanced value, by which railway freights can be considerably diminished. (c.) In respect of country land a fair charge intould be paid for the increased value fine as a £12,000 per miles for a breather of a boat. It was changed increase, of value of about. It was increase of value of about. way me for a breath of ten miles only, that means an average increase, of yatue of about \$21 per dere. I mention this to give some idea of the relative increase of the value of Mrikourne find and of agricultural lund. This shows from what quarter the revenue would be derived by means of somming adjustment. Thurs, &c.,

### 48 St. John Street, Windson. Middle Creek.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT:) Tilling operations, except in a few cases, have been completed. The mild season has had a wonderful effect on the crops and pastures, which never looked better at this season of the year. In some places this season of the year. In some places the early sown grops are rather too far advanced. The area under cop is not nearly so large as least year. A number of the tenant farmers leases having expired, most of them have taken I sees on the Skipton plains. Lamb in riving is about completed on the stations, and large percentages are reported. centages are reported.

Mr W. C. Pimblett, blacksmith, who has suffered a long and serious illness from bronchitts, left Beaufort on Thursday morning to recuperate at Deniliquin.

Ror Chronic Chest Complaints,

Wood's Great Peppermint Cure. 1s 6d,

LION.

There is one animal (says a writer in the Los Angeles Times) I prefer to hunt above all others, and that is the frount allow I wish my readers cruid lee the marvellous leaps made by this buge cat when hard pressed by a pack of hounds. Nothing short of a good pack can run him: 30 and 40 feet he makes at a bound, rising like a winged creature high above the grease-wood and chapparal; ground scent for the dogs is harely left, so daintily does he alight; the hounds must use the slightly tainted air for their ruide.

It is a well known fact that the mountain lion stands in the greatest terror of dogs. When chased by them he will first try to outrun them; failing in this, he will take to the nearest tree. But when there is no tree of refuge, and the lion comes to bay, them look out. One stroke of the powerful paw means a dead dog, and unless the hunter comes to the rescue with rifle or revolver, the savage brute will slaughter the whole pack in detail. Should he succeed in killing all the dogs, he will immediately turn his attention to the human enemy, whom he considers the most insignificant of the pursuers.

Asparse whom I know very well met

### DANGERS OF A SCRATCH.

Scarcely a day passes over that many persons do not, in some way or other, get a scratch, a small cut, or a bruise that may break the skin. In most instances not the slightest attention is paid to this beyond the temporary annoyance of the pain and the possible irritation when the hands are put into water, or some subsequent blow in the same spot hrings an exclamation on account of the burt of floating disease germs, especially the air of cities and towns, and an injury of this sort, be it ever so slight, might furnish excellent breeding ground for some deadly bacteris. It is a good plan always to keep a bottle of prepared carbolic acid and glycerine, and frequently touch all bruises or sore spots with it. This is one of the most convenient and effective germicides imaginable. It is believed that many cases of fever and other serious ailments can be contracted by floating germs coming in contact with abraded akin. Once snugly lodged in this most congenial dwelling-place; the germ multiplies repidly, and soon overruns the entire system. Therefore, whenever there is a bruise or scratch, or any injury of this sort, germicidal applications abould be at once resorted.

LIFE OF MICROBES.

What becomes of the microbes that abound in his body when a person lies of a contagious disease? This question has been investigated in Gernany by Dr. Klein; who suffer stated periods, and then examined them for germ life.

He found that this bacilitis of cholers fives pineteen days, this does not preserve its reproductive power after eighteed. The festinance of Eberth's bacillus (that of typhoid) is nearly the same. The resur of the plague is always alive after seventien days of buriat, but not after a weeks. The bacillus of tuberculosis (which, it should be insisted upon; destroys more lives than that of the plague, although it frightens people less), does not survive the minual that it has killed. Klein has found it in the organs, but has hever been able to make cultures of it, and, a more important fact, has never succeeded in reproducing tuberculosis by injections of bacilli found in dead bodies.

Enough to Make Her.
Why does Amelia hate Cholly sof
Why, when she told him she could
never learn to love him, he insisted that one was never too old to learn.

Her Idea of It.

'Maggie, Maggie,' cried little Elsie,
when she saw the perspiration on her
hands for the first time, 'get an
umbrella quick, I'm raining.'

Nasty little coughs and colds Quickly make you ill;
Drive you to a legal man
About your final will.
Better far to cure the cold With Woods' Pep ermint Care, Than life to be a burden Which you could not endure.

LIMBERD COMPOUND, for Coughs and Maliaret Live Stock Market.

ADVENTURE WITH A MOUNTAIN LION.

Fat Cattle—A light yarding, numbering only 185 head, came to hand for to-day's sale, the majority consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, belance shiefly useful; very few medium. There was a large attendance of the trade, cohecquently competition was animated, best descriptions ruling very firm, last week's high rates being well maintained, whilst other sorts met with a keen demand, prices for such showing an improvement on last other sorts met with a keen demand, prices for such showing an improvement on last week; sales closing strong with an upward tendency. Quotations:—Prime pens bull ocks, £11 10s to £13; extrs, £14 to £15; good, £10 to £11; meful, £2 10s to £3 10s; prime pens edwy, £7 10s to £3 10s; prime pens edw

sale, consisting principally of middling and useful descriptions, a small proportion ranging from good to prime. The attendance of buyers was fully up to the average, consequently for best trade-descriptions competition was very active, prices showing a further improvement on last week's highest rates, whilst for middling and useful qualities the demand was not so keen as the previous cale, prices ravings where ful qualities the demand was not so keen as the previous sale, prices rulings where weaker. Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers, 23s to 24s; extra, 26s to 29s; odd sheep, to 40s; good, 21s to 22s; sacciful; 10s to 18s; prime ewes, 21s to 22s; digood, 18s to 19s; prime ewes, 21s to 22s; digood, 18s to 19s; prime ewes, 21s to 22s; digood, 17s to 18s; useful; 14s to 16s. Lambs.—A very light supply, numbering only 409 of all descriptions, was penned for to day's sale. As quality was scarce, competition

asle. As quality was scarce, competition accordingly was decidedly brisk, prices ruling very firm at fully least week's highest rates; whilst for useful descriptions a material improvement was noticeable. Quotations.—Prime, 16s to 17s; extra, 18s to 19s 9d. acced. 18s to 19s 9d. 18s to 19s 9d; good, 14s to 15s; useful, 12s 6d to 13s 6d.

18s to 19s 9d; good, 14s to 15s; useful, 12s 6d to 13s 6d.

The following district sales are reported.

By S. G. Valentina & Co.—16 bullocks for Admiral Bridges, Trawalla Estate, Trawalla, to £13 5s, averaging £11 11s 3d; 78 comeback wethers for Mr Donald Stewart, Monmet, Skipton, to 17s. By Siephen Holgate & Co.—2 lambs for Mr Denis McNulty, Mortchup, at 18s 3d. By Hepburn, Crawford & Seymour.—1 crossbred wether for Mrs Jane Ward, Derry Farm; Lake Goldsmith, £1 3s 9d. By Macleod & Booth.—14 calves for Mr Donald Stewart, Wongan, Skipton, 31s to 72s, topping the market, averaging £1; 42 comebacks for Mr Ohse, averaging £1; 42 comebacks for Mr Ohse, Ball, senr., Ragian, ewes 11s to 12s 10d, two-tooth wethers 11s 7d; 12 lambs for same owner, 8s 8d to 13s 18; 2 two-tooth merino wethers and ewes for Mrs E. Cleland, Waterloc, 12s 2d; 12 lambs for same owner, 10s 5d.

### Mining Mews.

The following are the reported yields or the week ending Saturday, June 16th :- Last Chance, 5oz. 14dwt.; Morris and party, Soz. 6dwt.; Blue spec, soz.

7-dwt.; sundrier, 100z.

The Victory Company (Jamach and Bafty)
thained a yield of 101cz. 16dwt. for the
fortnight ending Menday.

Mortis and party washed off this week
for a yield of Stoz. ddwt.

Mr. W. Johnston in offering a seventh
share in the No. T Extended G.M. Co.,
Raglan, for sale. In addition to the two.

wash.

The Trawalla Deep Leads Company bottomed their No. 13 bore at 140th after going through 8ft. of solid tight wash. Good mineral was found in the bores. A well defined run of wash, from 80 to 90 feet wide, has been discovered by boring. The site for a shaft was fixed, and roadway and ground around it fenced. The sinking of the shaft was commenced yesterday. Tenders, returnable 30th June, are invited by the Fiery Creek Dredging Coy, for supply at barge site, Main Load, of 200 tons of approved engine wood, aft, long.

### Rifle Shooting.

The shooting off of the ties in the second competition by members of the Beaufort Rifle Club for Rear-Admiral Bridges' trophy took place on Wednesday afternoon, and resulted in the leg-in being secured by Ernest Buchanan, who, in 10 shote at 200 yards scored 42 off the rifle, or a total of 49 with 7 points handicap. Thomas Thomas also reached the same total with a handicap of 22, but was defeated in the count back. Of the six competitors, Thos. E. Sands scored most off the rifle, viz., 44. The complete scores were:—E. Buchanan (7 points handicap), 49; T. Thomas (22), 49; T. E. Sands (3), 47; J. McKeich (2), 45; A. C. Welsh, (10), 41; A. L. Wotherspoon (10), 40. Wotherspoon (10), 40.

### A Chapter of Accidents.

اللا ل

SETPTON, Thursday. Mr E. C. Earles, jun, while coming from Linton with a five-horse team, had two toes badly crushed through the front wheel of the weigen passing over them.

A rabbiter named George Hardy was digging out a burrow on the creek, when the bink gave way, and he fall into 5 test.

While driving a baker's cert from Linton to Skipton, Lawson Nicholisfell under the vehicle and had his arm, body, and thighe bedly bruised through one of the wheele passing over him. —"Courier."

### COAGULINE. Transparent Coment for

Yeaterday's "Age" states that Mr Archi-bald Ritchie, who is standing in the Minis-terial interest, has been making an active canvass of the Grampians electorate, and has so far met with great encouragement Certain influential Labor sympathisers recognising the excellent vote he secured recognising the excellent vote ne secured in the less election, and the utter impossibility of winning the seat if the Liberal Labor vote is to be split, are doing their best the secure him a straight run. It is believed that the representations of the gentlemen alluded to will be successful. more especially as it is known that the mining vote is strongly in favour of the course indicated.

Wood's Great Peppermint Cure, for Coughs and Colds, never fails. 1e 6d

Motender will necessarily be accepted. L. MocLELLAND, Secretary.

FOR Private Sale—5ft. McKAY HAR.
VESTER, almost new. Price, 282.
Apply, W. H. HALPIN, Auctioner, Bentfort.

Voice Culture and Voice Production

FIOR SALE, a full Seventh Share in the No.

2 Extended G.M. Co., Ragian. The mine
has yielded i jox to the main set. At an "silly
dete will be held a Clearing Sale of Preshold
Landof 60 acres, township of Ragian, worth £10
bet acre, with all improvements thereon; young
Howes, Traps and Drays, Harness, Chaffeuttar, Flough and Harrows, Wheels and Axles.

Apply to W. JOHNSTON, Ragian.

A SCOTCH CONCERT and SOCIAL will be held by the BRAUFORT THISTLE CLUB in the SOCIETIES HALE on TUESBAY, 20th June, when the celebrated Scotch Entertainer, AD CREE, will appear, together with Miss QUEENIE BURROWES, the talended Elecutionist, Miss RORKE, the artistic Socich Singer, and others. Admission, 2s. Refreshments provided.

Preliminary Notice

PUBLIC NO ICE.

WISH to inform the pub ic that I am i no way connected with any other herbalist in Ralbarat. JOSEPH E. SANG, CHINESE HERBALIST.

NO. PREL STREET SOUTH, BALLARAT EAST (Three doors from Fred. Hall's, Draper).

#### Public Notice. J. H. ROBERTSON

(Late with Hawkes Bros.). 

Tanks, Baths, Troughs, Acetylene Gas Machines, Made to Order. Windmills Brected. Electric Bells and Telephones Fitted. Batisfaction Guaranteed. Address NEWLL STREET, BEAUFORT.
Orders left at Mr. J. B. Cochran's will
promptly attended to.

NOTICE

HERRBY notify that after the 30th of June next I will IMPOUND all OATTLE found wandering on the roads adjoining MAWALLOK, as they are breaking down the Fences and getting into the Paddocks. GEORGE LEWIS Manager. Mawallok, 24/5/06.

### 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.

MEILL STREET CINAL METERS

# Belan, for sele. In addition to the two yields of 3 x 15day, and 80x previously reported, a return of 115x. Take, for the formight was obtained on Saturday. The formight was obtained on Saturday. The party has been at work for eight months, and having erected machinery and obtained promising prospects are hopeful of a bright future. White and party have suilt a shaft south of the Beaufort goldfields' reservoir, and bottomed on reef, and are now ilriving for wash. The Tennals.

## THE IRONMONGERS,

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. السنيسية

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. "behind the veil."
To those in the possession of buoyant health the question occurs but seldom, health there are so many people who are never in thorough health, and others who suffer from pain and sickness, that them the far larger class—the vital to them—the far larger class—the vital question is apt to intrude itself with

ersistency.

It is remarkable how many people

and sickness which It is remarkable how many people suffer from pain and sickness which they could readily be cured of if they were aware of the cause of their trougle. Of course there are diseases which cannot be cured, but such disorders as rheumatism, gout, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sciatica, blood disorders, and backache, sciatica, blood disorders, and an indirection, hillousness, jaundice. backaone, sciatica, blood disorders, and smia, indigestion, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, general debility, gravel, stone, bladder troubles and Bright's-disease are all curable. One and all arise from a diseased or inactive condition of the kidneys and liver. When the kidneys and liver are working ac-tively and in harmony, uric and biliary poisons are thrown off from the system possons are thrown on from the systems in a natural manner, and as it is the presence of these poisons in the blood which causes the suffering entailed by which causes the suffering entailed by any of the complaints mentioned, the removal of the poisons means the consequent cessation of pain and suffering.

The kidneys of the average person filter and extract from the blood about three pints of urine every day. In this quantity of urine should be dissolved about an ounce of urea, ten or twelve grains in weight, of urice acid, and other animal and mineral matter varying from a third of an ounce to nearly an animal and mineral matter varying from a third of an ounce to nearly an ounce. If the kidneys are working freely and healthily all this solid matter leaves the body dissolved in the urine; but if, through weakness or distinct the kidneys are mable to do Their sase, the kidneys are unable to do their properly, a quantity of these y substances remains in the blood and flows through the veins, con-taminating the whole system. Then we suffer from some form of uric poisoning, such as Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Backache, Sciatica, Persistent Fleadache, Neuralgia, Gravel, State, and Bladder Troubles. A simple test to make as to whether the kidneys are to make as to whether the kidneys are herithy 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 be taken to restore their vigour, or Bright's Disease, Diabetes, or some of the many manifestations of urio

some of the many manifestations of uric poisoning will result.

The Liver is an automatic chemical laberatory. In the liver various sub-stances are actually made from the 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 annichment. The kiver changes uric soid, 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 as longer. When the liver is inactive or diseased we suffer from some form of hiliary poisoning, such as Indigestion, Biliousness, Ansemia, Jaundice, Sick-Headache, General Debility, and Blood

So intimate is the relation between the work done by the kidneys and that to he sale what a boon it would be found which would act specifically on both the kidneys and liver, devoted themselves to an exhaustive search for gree. Warner's Safe Cure exhibits a drive me upon one wheel."

arvellous healing action in all cases of the kid amount was accepted. functional or chronic disease of the kid-neys 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 bilinry poisons. A vigor-ous action of the kidneys and liver na-

band was working on the night shift at one of the mines, and Mrs Howlett and her sister, Miss Degraff, aged 28, were sheeping in the same bed. Shortly hefore 5 o'clock Miss Degraff awoke, and found the bedclothes burning. Mrs Howlett rushed out of the room, and returned calling out that she had a room. Miss Degraff attempted to get possession of the razor, and a struggle ensued in the dark, during which Miss Degraff sustained a deep gash on one of her wrists. Being unable to take the azor from her sister, she ran out and alarmed the neighbours, one of whom went off for the police. Mounted-Cons able Elliott returned with Dr. McLean, and Mrs Howlett was found to have an extensive wound in her threat, while both her wrists were also band was working on the night shift at throat, while both her wrists were also gashed. Miss Degraff had a deep wound on the wrist of her right hand, an at they being severed. Both women had . last a considerable quantity of blood, and vidence of the struggle that took place in the bedroom was furnished by the blood-hespattered walls and furniture. The wounds were stitched up, and Mrs Howlett's condition was so serious that Dr McLean did not conpider it advisable to have her removed to the hospital. Mrs Howlett, some

ANFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM. An one who have or experienced the exone a new and time subscrable pains inclident to Loft munitory Rheumatism may
be ple set to know that prompt relief will
be had by analying Chamberlain's Pain
be had by analying Chamberlain's Pain
be had by analying the model of the respective of a control of the respective of the respective of a control of the respective of the halo, I'm has a pirm ion gives relief, or and colds quickly by removing the cause you can take you con y back. For sale of the compaint, and prevents parameter by Wormans 98 & lo., Merchants, Beauty, & Co., Merchants, & Co

WIT AND HUMOUR.

AS A GUESS. "What's the cause of all this twad-dle about elevating the stage, I'd like to know?" "Want to get it above the level of the women's hats, I suppose?"

HOW HE KNEW.

was surly when the glow of composition was apon him, and worked with his coat and vest off, the slipper of his right foot kicked aside, and his left suspender dangling down his back. This pleasing anedote is told of him:—

eventually revarded by their success in the required quality in the fullest de
"I will pay you ten francs when you

ANOTHER MARK TWAIN YARN. Mark Twain, as we know from himdue to the retention in the system of
urinrry and bilinry poisons. A vigorous action of the kidneys and liver naturally eliminates the poisons, and troubless due to the presence of the poisons
cease. Cures effected by Warner's Safe
Cure are permanent simply because they
are natural.

A Woman's Attempted

Suicide.

A woman named Serah Howlett
aged 41, wife of George Howlett, a
miner, attempted to commit suicide at
an early hour on Saturday moreing at
her residence at Carisbrook. Her husband was working on the night shift at

Mark Twain, as we know from himcelf, once laboured at the press in a
far Western town, where accounts
were phil in cordwood and cabbages.
Use one excession he hid a bill to meet
which could not be liquidated in cordwood and cabbages. The disconsolate
humourist maked about the town hunting for cash enough to the him ever
his difficulties. In turning a corner
he knocked against a citizen and overthrew him.

The victim got on his feet and yelled, "You do that again and I'll knock
you into the middle of next week!"

"My dear fellow" wild the agade
gotic humourist, "do it by all means.
If I get over the middle of next week!
I see my way clear to get through the
year without breaking!" Mark Twain, as we know from him-

NO ESCAPE.

Ascertain clearly what is wrong with you, and as fat as you know any means of meading it, take these means and have done.

Never allow yearself to live habitually beneath your loftiest ideal, for if you do, that ideal will fade from believe you, as a painter's who might paint sunset but contents himself with painting sign-

A woman who wears a stuffed bird on her hat in the State of Arkansas is liable to a fine of £5 to £10. 15 years ago, was confined in a lunatic

COLDS THAT BANG ON So frequently settle on the lang, and result in pneumonic or consumption. Do not ske chances of a cold wearing away, or

### A STORY FOR WEARY

Downcast Sufferers. The Case of Mrs. C. RUSSELL.

- (By a Melbourne Reporter.)

uspender dangling down his back.

This pleasing aneedote is told of him.

One day when at Florence, he jumped diven to the theatre. The distance was not great, but he was late, and I felt after the first few bottles? Never.

way!"
You may publish what I've teld you is any manner you please."

STATUTORY DECLARATION. FATUTORY DECLARATION.

2. CHARLETTE BUSINES, of No. 67 Buckley-street, Fredering, in the State of Victoria, do extensity and otherwise, dothers that I have carefully read the americal decimient, consisting of four folice, and resourchirely, numbered from one to Burk, and that it somation and to a true, and faithful account of my fitness and cure by Clements Trade, and also contains my full permission to publish its may manner my statements—which I give voluntarily, and writistal preceiving any payment; and I make this column declaration conscionationally believing the name to be true, and by virgue of the previous of an act of the Faritament of Victoria, rendering persons making a false declaration juminishing by wiful and coursely parter.

\*\*Charlette Ruddle\*\*

Declared at Footgamy, is the State of Victoria.

Declared at Footschap, in the State of Victor, this 18th day of January, 1994, before nic, Fr. SHILLABERE, J.P., a Justice of the Posco in and 5 the Control Edition at the State of Victoria.

RE MINING LEASES

It is notified for general information lodging the application, to insert in a people of maturer years. where the land is situated, or if ne such newspaper, then in one published the schedule relating to Mining Lesses. electoral registrar and electoral in-

setts for a livelihood, and the manwho removals from the district, or other worth of advertising for nothing. And generally show a slight increase. The worth of advertising for nothing. And you have had value for the printing already. Go into a greet's or draper's largely represented in the vote on the for LS worth of goods, and the greet's largely represented in the vote on the general roll, is taking active steps to induce its adherents to see that they man or draper will not three in grational for the first opportunity.

1.1 worth of something else that you induce its adherents to see that they believe Cough Remedy just once, and you induce its admits a cough Remedy just once, and you insulate relief.

1.2 The cough in the vote on the generally show a slight increase. The labor party, which claims to be very largely represented in the vote on the generally. You cannot begin treatment to early. Each cold makes you more liable to another, and the last is always harder to cure. Try C ambertally and make you make you make you have had value for the vote on the generally show a slight increase. The labor party, which claims to be very labor to the vote on the generally show a slight increase. The labor party, which claims to be very labor to the vote on the generally show a slight increase. The labor party, which claims to be very labor to be for careful. You cannot begin treatment to early. Each cold makes you more liable to another, and the last is always harder to cure. Try C ambertally and the first opportunity.

1.1 worth of something else that you induce its address the first opportunity.

1.2 The vote of the vote on the vote on the cold makes you more liable to another, and the last is always harder to cure. Try C ambertally induced the labor party, which claims to be very labor to be very labor to the vote on the vote of the vote of the vote on the vote of the

Thomas Hard

# 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, Hoarsenets, Pain of Soraness 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 Commission 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 does is generally sufficient, and a Complete Cure is certain.

BEWARE OF COUGHS!

REMEMBER THAT EVERY DISEASE HAS ITS COMMENCEMENT, AND CONSUMPTION IS NO EXCEPTION TO THIS RULE,

"I have used Hearne's Broachitis Cure with "It affords me great pleasure to testily to the spleadid results. Always keep it in the house for use marvellons effect your Broachitis Cure has upon coughs and colds. I have proved in value in the control of the contr tov.) JAMES SMITH, t Parsonage, Dunishid. merly of Oakleigh, Victoria, "I was a broadhid subject for nearly so years, but have found. Hearne's Broadhids Cure a pessect general." H. BDHOUSE, J.P., Stawell Bremary, Stawell, Victoria, "Your Broschitie Cure is a splendid medicine it is the best medicine I have ever used for coughs, Colds on the Chest, and Sore Throat."

(Mrs.) JOHN McKENZIE

"I suffered very much from Asshme for four years, and tried lots of so-called cures, without deriving any benefit, I got a bottle, of your Brosshitts Cure, No. 12, last Friday, and a bottle of your No. 2 Medicine, for obstinate Asthum, on faturday, Sistee the first does of your No. 2 Medicine, I have not had the wheering at all, V. CAMERON,
Lecognitia," Riversdale Road,
Hawthorn, Melbourn "Your Bronchitis Cure really acts like magic."
(Mrs.) E. L. SYMES,
Narrascorte Hotel, Narrascorte,
South Australi

"As my purchases show, your remedies are shoreasing in sale. From time to time I hear people speaking about the good results obtained from them. Wisking you a very much chlarged sale and great prosperity."

IOHN. KING. JOHN, KING, Chemist, Ballarat, "I have purchased a small bottle of your Bron-chitts Cure, and have only taken four doses, and am glad to tell you that I am cured."

J. WRIGHT, "I was hid up for twelve months with Bron hitis, during which I tried many remedies ithout success. I used two bottles of you kronchitis Cure, and am now completely sured."

"I feel truly grateful to you for your invaluablem. It is marvellous the good it did me."

ISABEL P. WILSON,

"Comwood," Drawn, Sallarat, Vice.

Ballarat, Vice.

"My husband was cured of Asthma by you

JAMES WILLIAMS, Huntly Street, Elsternwick: Melbourne.

Tigers of the Deep.

Tis the dead calm, after a storm.

Immovable as though anchored to

But now, instead of the unruffled

Your Bronchitis Cure has a great repute. We sell more of it than of any other additions we stock." WILLIAMSON & CO., Windorah, via Charleville, Queensis "Your Bronchitis Cure is the best medicine I have D. WILLIAMS, Hill-street, Lithgow, N.S.W. "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." Kimbolton, via Wellington, N.Z.

"For nine years my, wife saffered from Asthma and Bronchitis. I tried varieus treatments for her, but none mocoefied until I got Hearne's Bronchitis and Asthmas Cure. She found benefit from the first bottle, and three bottle completely cured her. This was nine months ago. She is quite well now, and has never had an attack since."

Clonbinane, Surriny Creek.

Broadford, Victoria. "Your Bronchitis and Asthma Cure has been "The cough was just terrific, but your Brochitis Cure acted splendidly."—Yours very storrely,
F. C. GREEN,
State School, Rosebod, via Dromana,
Victoria, "I have used your Bronchitis Cure myself, and ave recommended it to others, with most bene

(Rev.) B. J. HENDERSON, "Upon looking through our books we are streek, with the steady and rapid increase the the cales of your Brichthis Cure." ELLIOTT, BROS, Ltd., Wholesale Province

"The bottle of Bronchitis Cure I got from you as magical in its effects," CHAS. WYBROW, Enosh's Point, via Darlingford, Victoria. "I used your Bronchitis Cure for three of my family, and it sured each of them in from one to three doses."

P. F. MULLINS, Cowie's Creek, Victoria.

"Your Broochitis Cure 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 wantit." D. M'DONALD, Trinkey, via Quirindi, N.S.W. "Your Bronehids Cure is a wonderful medi A. B. SIMMONS, J.P., No. 7 Renny-st., Paddington, Sydney.

"My wife is 82 years old, and I am 79. I am glad rm you that your Bronchitis Cure has done us wonderful deal of good, having quickly cured h." BASSETT. Strath Creek, via Broadford, Victoria,

"I suffered from Asthma for about fifteen years; was that Ill at times could scarcely walk from oze room to another; often had to sit up in bed part of the night, "Tried doctors, patent medicines, without success; was almost tired of triing anything, when, one day, hearing about pure Bronchitis Cure, I decided to give it a trial. I bred five bottles of your Bronchitis and Asthma Cure, with the result that the difficulty of breatling and distressing count have all desired. istressing cough have all disappeared. I canoo peak too highly of your valuable medicine, and ecommend it to all my friends, "BLIZA LANGTON,

"I am very pleased with your Brenchitts 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 Cone with great benefit to myself, as the smother-ing has completely left me."

Mrs.) JOHN RAHILLY, Glenmaggie, Victoria.

chitis for which I obtained no re-lef ann. I tried your medicine, but I can truly say that I am astonished at my present freedom. as a ditter result of my brief trial." zief trial,"

JOHN C. TRELAWNEY,
Severn River, via Invereit, N.S.W.

and the doctor, to whom I paid seven zuneas, 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-doren of your Brinchits
Cure, This medicine cured me
and has now cured a friend of himse to a ver,
bad Bronchitis," A. ALLEN,
Ocone House, Lorne, Victoria.

"Kindly forward another bottle of your famous ronchitis Cure without delay, as I and it to be most valuable medicine."
(Mrs.) J. SLATER, Warragui, Victoria

"We, the undersigned, have had occasion to obtain Hearne's Bronchitts Cure, and we confitted it was perfectly and rapidly successful one circumstances which undoubtedly proved into the lading power." Signed by the key 1 in SINCLAIR, Myess-street, Geelong, and to the

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

Snake Valley.

PRESENTATION TO MR. C. A. HYLAND.

A pleasing ceremony took place at the State school on Monday evening, 11th stagnant, not a ripple upon the face of the waters, not a dancing wavelet, with their filends, assembled to make their teacher (Mr C. A. Hyland) presentation as a token of esteem, and also of their appreciation of his work on their behalf. Mr W. Coates (correspondent of the Board of Advice) called upon Richard Aisbett to make the presentation—a smoker's ontst—which he did in a next speech. Mr Coates assured Mr Hyland, co behalf of the parents, that gives pleasure was experienced when it become known that the school as a whole had passing of 9 out of 11 sixth class scholars lethargic trance. was about a record. Only two children every one of them left me in peace, in the aixth class at the close of the and not only was this so, but the bitter examination were without merit certifiexamination were without merit certifica rock, the improvised sail hanging and not only was this so, but the bitter taste I used to have of a morning left me, and I could walk about or work with the utmost energy without the alightest sense of giddiness affecting me.

Yes, it was a grand thing to be so healthy and strong again, and mething save Clements Tonic helped me in the least, so I can candidly give that medicate all the circle it is entitled to for making a nound woman of me."

"Shall I amounce this in the usual ways?"

examination were without merit certificate without merit certificate, and these had plenty of time shead of them entitled to for the securing of a merit certificate. Ill pears 3 months, was specially creditable to the gaunt and cadaverous, their glazing eyeballs sunk deep, and gripping hunger and thirst stamped unmistakleine all the circle it is entitled to for also for the good feeling existing between the scholars and all of their teachers. Mr Hyland feelingly thanked the sixth water has been broached, and the last water has been broached. Mr Hyland feelingly thanked the sixth water has been broached, and the last class scholers for their thoughtfulness tin of buscuits has been opened, and and Mr Coutes for his remark, and the grim vision of starvation stares assured the scholars that they themselves them full in the face. One by one by their attention to their work and they lie down haggard and helpless, regularity in attendance were more responsible than he for the good result obtained at the last examination. He assured those present that the members revel in the pleasures of life. And of the staff—Mrs Burgdorf, Miss Calnan, now, with a last gasp, the vital spark and Mr McBurney—did better work than has fled from one of them, and his he; bet there was no immediate tangible lifeless corpse is cast into the deep. result to be shown as a proof of it. For parsed fully for what were formerly known s the "standard," but not as "exemption" certificates, yet there were no certifi-

quiescence of the waters, in a moment ll is wild commotion and turnoil, for a great shoal of savage and voracares given; as in his opinion young child-ren were better without them. After the fated raft, and they are now fiercely conpresentation, games, gramaphone selec-tions, and songs were indulged in, and at 10.30 supper, prepared by the children, was handed round, Mrs W. Coates doing the terrified sufferers. And now, hav-duty as hosters. The singing of "Auld ing tasted blood, the entire shoal is duty as hosters. The singing of "Auid and second the singing and leaping around leaving a conclusion. This was Mr the raft, the hideous monsters gathering Hyland's third smoker's outfit from sixth ever more and more audacity, one of that applicants for Mining Leases are characteristic these shildren's effect the wretched mariners, indiscreetly that applicants for Mining Leases are spreciated these children's gifts, he required, within seven days previous to stated, even more than the approval of seized bodily by one of the gigantic sharks and forthwith sepulchred in its Those who wish to have their names repulsive, voracious maw. And so placed on the general electoral rolls for it goes on, until half the wretched marget the district, an advertisement the State before November next will crew have succumbed, and have been

or notice in the form marked "A" in require to give seven days notice to the cast to the insatiate devourers, when the survivors are at length bappily spector of their district before June 24, rescued by a passing ship from the The revision courts to deal with the ghastly horror of that living death. An advertisement is a paper man's applications will sit in August. Since the general election two years ago the as much so as a side of basen, a pound general rolls in the different constituof hatter, or a two of flour. No man encies have been very largely reduced victime down to perdition. But those can affect to give sway the things be in the ordinary course, either by death, who make up their minds that as for them they will serve the Almighty, and does to in order to get business is causes. The figures given of various who, trusting in the atonement made generally in a bad way. Don't try to electorates quoted as illustrations show for them by the Redeemer for the parput the paper men "in a bad way." the falling off to have been—Ballarat don of their iniquities, with His never-But exercise a little human nature East, 952 to 367; Ballarat West, 952 refused aid live a godly life, will most Support him; he needs encouragement to 422; Benambra, 339 to 179; Ben- assuredly be protected from these support nim; ne necus encouragement digo East, 736 to 371; Berwon, 622 to assaults, until they reach that land way. If the printer gets a few pounds 358; Glenelg. 544 to 323; and St. where these spiritual enemies for ever worth of printing orders trom you, he is Kilda, 1126 to 389. The numbers of cease from troubling, and the weary are not in a position to give you a pound's ratepaying electors, on the other hand, at rest.

**Bonnington's Irish Moss** To Cure a Cough or Cold.
ONC TRED. ADMIS USED.

the work done by the kidneys and that one by the liver, that where there is any failure on the part of the kidneys and the liver becomes affected in sympathy, and vice versa. It was the realisation of "Moise" on a single string. The labour of the labour of the labour of the labour of the discovery of the medical in the choice in the control in the control in the control in the choice in the control p.m., Middle Creek at 4.55, Beaufort at 5.30 (arriving here at 5.20), Trawalla at 5.54, and Burrumbeet at 6.9. A mixed train will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell on Mondays, Vednesdays, and Fridays at 5.10 a.m. (arriving here at 6.50 a.m., and leaving at 6.55 s.m.), and on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, Beaufor 7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead 15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows: - Buangor, 7.48; Middle Creek, 8; Bean fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Tra walls, 8.50; Burrumbeet, 9.16. 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat,

### Justices' Fixtures

arriving at Beaufort at 11.10 p.m., has

been discontinued.

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 Bridges. Fourth Tuesday.-Messrs moments is devoured before the eyes of M. Flynn, G. Topper, and T. Beggs.

BLOWN TO ATOMS.

The old idea that the body sometimes needs a powerful, drastic, purgative pill has been exploded; for Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablet', which are perfectly harmless, gently stimulate liver, and bowells expel poisonous matter, cleause the system, and absolutely cure Constipution and Sick Headache. For sale by WOTHERSPOON Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

newspaperis your job printing; if you donot feel abletorun anadvertisement, 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 BUSINESS as a BUTCHER in precise in the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town ; but don't give it to the printer or job printing office that can give you no such return, and is spending neither time, money, nor brains in helping you to huild up your town. The time may come when a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and subscriptions, but no ordinary news paper in any ordinary town can exist Requisites kept in stock.

All kinds of Harness boughts without the auxiliary support derived from job printing. Therefore, if you want a good newspaper-one that can atill further help you and your to vagive it your job printing.

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' the 'S-Remedy for Coughs and Colds. Of 40 years

**"RIPONSHIRE** ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisers.

OWING to the inconvenience outs Advertisements being recoved at the appointed time, we beg to stify the unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED NESDAY Morning, such all are on will be made till the following in future this rule will strict enforced, in fairness to our ent Correspondents are also req . . to seni reports by Thursday.
A. PARKER, Proprietor.

ROTICE.

We have resolved to REDUCE the Str ADVOCATE" (with which is published a 14-column supplement containing well-selted 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 find it to their benefit to avail themselves of the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate, which is the only newspaper that is printed and published within the boundaries of the Shire. As the advocate of the interests and for the welfare of this district, it has a claim for a considerable amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness than any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort.

Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of every description, is executed with neatness, ccuracy and despatch, and or the most ossonable terms. We take this opportunity of thanking our

patrons for past favors, and weile 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 our columns as comprehensive as possible. In all departments, in fact, we will aim at improvement. and, therefore, confidently appeal to the ublic for increased support.

ARTHUR PARKER

WM. C. PEDDER Wheelwright and Blacksmith, Begs to thank the public of Beautort and unding district for their petronage during the last 15 years, and to intimate that he is sill carrying on business at the same old sidness NEILL STREET. BEAUFORT. with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-daily machinery, and is prepared to execute and orders entrusted to him with promptness not despatch. Prices as low as possible, consisted with good workmanship. Horses as must arefully shod.

A SURPRISE TO BEAUFORT B. COCHEAN is reason process, deirered or at lengths, at Reasonable Prices, deirered or at ranged or at the Mill, Ragian Road, Besufert Orders left at the Shop will be punctually attended to.

F. G. PRINCE Begs to intimate that he has STARTED

NEILL STREET. BEAUFORT

(next door to Mr. T. Sands), and hep selve since attention to business and by keeping help times. Meat, to merit a fair share of jub is patients?

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

A large Assortment of Saddlery an Harnest exchanged.

Repairs not locally executed the Aiso Cast. Beeswax, Far des

arkennice encocate newshapar Pages.

street, Beaufort Victoria.

No

1. Subscri express noti writing, are continue the 2. If subs tinuance of publisher ma inntil arrears . 3. If subsc take their n office to whic

ere beld res their bills, un to be disconti 4. If subscr without infor the papers are tion, the subs **5. Ты**в со is refusing to fraud." 6. Any per

paper and ma has ordered it be a subscribe YOU C Very few a

take their cou egonomy to tr it. Hardly a thing or other columns that to the subscri year he had twenty times it. The ci y of the country appear to the papers are all they do not gi are most intere You cannot le whère your co held, who are ing, who are moving out, wants to be produce, in fac which it migh ance for you atland to take means take th live. It will d you will be

ADVICE TO MC your rest by a sich of cutting teeth and get a bottle Synce. It will redlately, It is perfe taste, it produce relieving the chi charub awakes " d arrhera, whether other causes. Mr. 8 83id by Medici

Leeping the m

Important Mini Applicants f

trictcovered by are invited to pe The New Mir that when a le app licant "sh paper PUBLISHE THE LAND IS SI newspaper, ther nearest the dist notice in the fo schedule prescri

Ten days are out the lease, application wit clerk, and forwa Minister of Min The word "d: has been defined to be read as lodistrict, and the be advertised in and for which made. As TE

formerly) are giv the application, now be urged f the lease in the it has only a weel This is borne memo. from the ceived by Mr H Standard, Line to your commu honor to inform clerk at Smythes to advise inte mining leases, w i.e., for tender the regulation their application ADRERED TO .- I

etc., P. Cohen, Water Supply." VALUABLE DISC If your hair is turn off, uso "THE NEWER," for it every case Grey of colour, without leav of most "Restor charmingly heartif charmingly beautif Blands are not decay Chemists and Perfusale depôt, 33 F England.

A country pay

try to shampoo imbleful of soa business and igno NEWS AGENT, Ac., &c.

SE LYDIARD STREET SOUTH,

Properties Purchased for Utions. 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 Absenteds. Estates Managed and

Agents for Abentees. Estates Managed and Wound Up.

MONEY.—Trust and other Money to Lend on Maripage at lowest rates, and first-class investments found for Capitalists free of charge.

Local Secretaries National Matual Life Association. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Railway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Ningara Pails on route. Pares to London, LS5 to L66.

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

DOBPEL AND CHANDLER (Late B. M. West & Co.),

38 LYDIARD STREET SOUTH.

District Representative John McDo NAI Burnside," Middle Oreck.

HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS

You want to see the local paper s

Mention it to the tradespeople with

If they don't advertise in it, try and

If you are induced to buy anything

rom what you have read in its advertis

ing columns mention the fact to the

COMMISSION & INSURANCE

AGENT

ACCOUNTANT ETC.,

Meill Street, Beautort,

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

Marine Insurance Company.

Agency Business of all kinds attende

J. Holdsworth,

Wholesale and Relail

Talk about it wherever you go

a very wide architectural experien

uccessful institution.

whom you do business.

nduce them to do so.

tradesman.

PRICE THREEPENCE

NEWSPAPER LAW:

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

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

take their newspapers from the postoffice to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they settle their bills, and ordered the newspapers to be discontinued.

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

tion, the subscribers are responsible

5. The court has decided that is refusing to take periodicals from the post-office or leaving them uncalled for,

faud.

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.

YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

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

ADVICK TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at ouce to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Scottling Syrep. It will relieve the poor suffered immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to take, it produces matural, quiet alcory by relieving the child from pulm, and the little cheminarahor was highly as a builtony. It soothesthechild, it softens the guide, filly rall pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is in, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and i the best known remody for dysentery, and durrhoun, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Southing Syrus s and by Medicine Pealers everywhere.

#### Important to Applicants for Mining Leases. Applicants for leases within the dis

are invited to peruse the following facts:-The New Mining Regulations require that when a lease is marked out the applicant "shall insert in a newspaper PUBLISHED INTHE DISTRICT WHERE THE LAND IS SITUATED, or if uo such newspaper, then in the one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked A in the schedule prescribed.

Ten days are allowed, after marking out the lease, in which to lodge the application with the Warden or his clerk, and forward a duplicate to the Minister of Mines.

The word "district" in the regulations has been defined by the Crown Solicitor to be read as locality, and not as mining district, and the lease should therefore be advertised in the paper nearest the and for which application is to be made. As TEN days (not seven as formerly) are given in which to complete the application, no valid excuse can now be urged for failure to advertise the lease in the district paper, though it has only a weekly, and not a daily issue.

This is borne out by the following memo. from the Mines Department; retrived by Mr H. A. Adams, Grenville Standard, Linton .- "Sir, -Referring to your communication, I have the honor to inform you that the Warden's clerk at Smythesdale has been instructed to advise intending applicants for mining leases, where opportunity offers i.e., for tendering such advice], that the regulation relating to advertising their applications should be sTRICTLY ADHERED To. - I have the honor to be, etc., P. Cohen, for Sec. of Mines and Water Supply.". . . .

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE MAIR. 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 disagreeable smell
of most "Restorers." It makes the hair
charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the
growth of the hair on bald spots, where the
glauds are not decayed. Askyour Chemists for
"THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by
Chemists and Perfun ers everywhere. Wholesala depôt, 33 Fa rington Road, London,
England.

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

and the second second second second second second

SUPPORT

LOCAL INDUSTRY

SUBSCRIBE

TO THE

LOCAL PAPER.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

We ask that our efforts the district's good shall be recognised. increased circulation means still greater

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

for the small sum of

3s per Quarter

regularly.

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

14-Column Supplement

is presented to Regular Subscribers

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental **→JOB** \* PRINTING →

Executed with Neatness and

Despatch.

Bear in mind that

trictcovered by The Riponshire Advocate & D Y E R T I S I N G ALWAYS PAYS.

> Business men should note that as the Local Paper is extensively read in the

district, it therefore affords a splendia advertising medium.

CLARKE'8

His - Bitan me ( in 1) Le Karis



"Strathmill is a genuine

B. 41.

PILLS.

matured malt whisky."

action 3 to a set to

"Bull Dog" LIGHT ALE

(Best English).

Local Agents:



Ine Man Who Doesn't Advertise Saylaritication Breathes there a man with soul so dead Don't it Make you Mad To find that your Newspaper as not arrived to time? Of course it does.

This idea not happen to the clients of

That to himself he hath not said,
"My trade of late is getting bad,
I'll try another ten-inch ad."
If such there be; go mark him well,
For him no bank account shall swell— No angel watch the gelden stair. To welcome home a millionaire.

To such a man the noisy din f traffic may not enter incom For hargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor head his dingy door For the his sign is on the wall And on some baruyard gate a scrawl, No people who have each and sense, do pranqing around to read the fence.

The man who never asks for trade The man who never sake for trade.
By local line or ad displayed
Cases more for rest than worldly gain.
And patromage but gives him pain;
Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound.
Disturb his solitude profund.
Here let him lightly salm repose.
The case of the lightly salm repose.

And when he dies, to plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless aleap, 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.

J. B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK O. SEPLERS, and STATIONER, begs to an accurate to the inhabitants of Braufort and district that he's Solo Agent for the Arqua, Agent for the Arqua, Melbourne Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weekly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Perioticals, All'School Regulsites kept in stock. Advertisements received for all the above-named papers. While thanking his numerous customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share, of their support. Advert to merit a fair share of their supports. Advertisements received for all alellourne and Ballarat papers. By sending through local agent indvertisers and share for the ad ress.—Next door to Wotherspoon & Co.

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

THROAT APPECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .-THROAT APPECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.—
All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be alreadly surprised at the almost immodiate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Brouchial Troches." These famous 'lozenges' are now add 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

per. Prepared by John i. Brown & Son is on every wrapboston, U. A. European Depte, 33, Farringdon Road, London, England.

Business man—"You remember that
'ad,' I had in your paper, and took out
two mostly raged! Well, I want to
notice dit while it was in." Business
ina'n (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. business is sufficiently important to JOHN HUMPHREYS stand advertising. If you are in busi-ness you caunot 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 as profited by newspaperadvertising

> A Warranted Cure for A Warranted Curs for all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex. These famous Fills also cure Gravel, Pains in the Back, and all Kidney Disorders. Free from mercury. Turty years success. Sold by all Chamiets and Storekeepers throughous the world.

# BUTCHER, BEAUFORT.



DUNERAL REFORM Established 1860. A. H. SANDS (Late Wm. Baker), UNDERTAKER,

Opposite the State School, NEILL STREET, BRAUFORT. Hearse and other requisites supplied in town or country.

Funerals of all classes furnished at the west 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, Oile, and Window Glass kept on hand.

Give your orders for bes PRISTING LO J. B. COCHRAN.

BEAUFORT,

Reliability and Promptness; Straight Dealing with Civility and Attention; combined with Large and Well-assorted Stocks of Confectionery, Toys, Books, Garden Seets, &c.; are always to be found here, wheresthe good things are many. AND DOEPEL AND CHANDLER. CONTRACTORS AUCTION BERS,
Auditors, Ascountable, Rouse, Rand, Instrucce
Land Francial Account HAVELOCK STREET.

BEAUFORT. SELVILARD STREET SOUTH,
Operate Outboard Church.

RDMOND DOEFEL (28 years wit & Moor Cuthboar, Torroo, and Last).

W. B. Chart DEER, Michineg and Athirtect.

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

Properties Purchased for Clients. Valuations for Mortrage and Probate purposes made by our Estimates submitted for all work is

BUILDERS

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 undoubtedly because this wonderful remedy does what it professes to do-it curve skin and blood diseases permanently.

### Clarke's **Blood** Mixture

IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER RVER-DISCOVERED.

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

It is a sale and permanent remedy.

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

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

Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it.

Don't lend your paper to any person TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT who can afford to become a subscriber BENEFIT UNTIL I TOOK CLARER'S

Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott, of 49, Essex-atreet, Kiugsland-road, N.E., writes:

—"Gentlemen,—"I feel it my duty to information of through taking your famous 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I have been a sufferer from ecsema and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospitals a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of locking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horsedealer and jobmaster. He (my father) was speaking one cay to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cured of an u'cerated leg, due to a horse-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' myself, and I am now completely cured; after anti-particular to the completely cured; Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' myself, and I am now completely cured; after anti-particular to the completely cured; after anti-particular to the completely cured; after anti-particular to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' myself, and I am now completely cured; after anti-particular to the completely cured; af Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' myself, and I am now completely cured; after suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am able to follow my employment, and 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 ABSCRSSES

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 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.

IMPERIATES IN THE BLOOD.—"We have been the county of the property of the property of the property of the county of the property of the LEGS AND ABSCESSES

ever 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 too highly estimated, since it cleaness and clears the blood from all impurities, and restores it to its normal condition." This is a good testimonial from the Family Doctor, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further to say:—"It is certainly the finest blood purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

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

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

W. EDWARD.

Cive year orders for year Printing to the newspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and addifications 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 seturn for your printing order.

STEVENSON BROSS.

Railway Time-Table.

The following is the flood railway time-table:—A mixed train leaves Balanta at 11.20 a.m., Trawalla at 12.70 m. (leaves Middle or carbing Beaufort at 12.22, and write the corrected of the prospects of the place through which it circulates. It gives you value in seturn for your printing order.

STEVENSON BROSS.

STEVENSON BROSS.

The following is the flood railway time-table:—A mixed train leaves Balanta at 11.20 a.m., Trawalla at 12.70 m. (leaves Middle or carbing Beaufort at 12.22, and write the corrected of the property of the property of the property of the printing beautour at 12.30. It leaves Middle or carbing 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 the printing beautour at 6.20 a.m. (arriving here at 6.20). The afternoon mixed train from the printing beautour at 6.25 a.m. (arriving here at 6.20). The afternoon mixed train from the printing beautour at 6.25 a.m. (arriving here at 6.20). 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 p.m., Middle Oreek at 4.55, Beaufort at 5.30 (arriving here at 5.20). Trawella at 5.54, and Burrambeet at 6.9. A mixed train will also leave Ballarat and intervening Stations to Stawell on Mandays, Wedness are at 6.50 a.m., and leaving at 5.55 a.m.), and so Tassdays, Thursday, and Saturday, at 5.15 p.m., Burrambeet at 6.9, Trawella at 6.35, Beaufort at 7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle Oreek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m., instead of larat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6:16 nam. and is timed to leave the district statio severy week day as follows: Buan-gor, 7.48; Middle Creek, 8; Bean fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawalla, 8,00; Burrumbeet, 9,16. The 8,20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat, arriving at Beaufort at 11,10 p.m., has

Justices' Fixtures

been discontinued.

The lotal J's.P. have arranged to attend the Beaufort Courts of Petty Sessions asunder :- Second Tuesday. -Messrs F. Beggs, J. R. Wotherspoon, and Resr-Admiral Bridges. Fourth Tuesday.-Messrs M. Flynn, G. Topper, and T. Beggs.

> Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

BAILWAY. Daily. Closing Time. a.m. p.m. ... 8 and 4.50 ... 8 and 4.50 a.m. Melbourne Ballarat Geelong Trawalia Registered mail and parcels post close 20

minutes prior.

Ararat,11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including Ararat, II.50 a...,
Sundays.
Stawell ..., 11.50 8 p.m. Sundays,
Middle Creek, II.50 Tuesdays, and
Murtoa ... 11.50 Thursdays.
Buangor ... 11.50 Buangor... 11.50 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph.

COUNTRY. Daily . 1 ... Ragian ... 9
Waterloo S., 9 Main Lead, ...

Chute

Chute

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Rerring Lake Goldsmith Stockyard Hill

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 that the postal notes from 9 a.m. the

9 a.m. till 3 p.m. G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

Police Magistrates' Fixtures. The following are the police magis rate'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 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. Carogham-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

Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazier
NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

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

### To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT THE PROSPERITY OF A. DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and en couragement that is given by the population to lecal enterprise and industry. Every venture is to a more or less extent speculative, but each, whilst aiming at the success of the Promotor, must offer certain returns to those whose disport is measury to achieve certain strangements.

Support Local Industry and Local -

The law of exchange was never satisfactory in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling, using a standard currency, was introduced. One form of that currency is known as: "paper money," and of paper money there is more than one kind." All kinds are useful, but not overy kind retains its origina value. The "paper" money most valuable to a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent him by "Subscribers and Advertisers"

and he will do his atmost to entitle him to a

The Riponshire Advocate'

a the Advertising Medium for all Contract et, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon and a the ONLY NEWSPAPER Thatls

Printed and Published within to. 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 given radius of the Shire Offices.

The Circulation of the Riponshire Advocate

Steadily Increasing.

And the Proprietor, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmes; endeavers to merit and sustain the patronage accorded him by giving the Latest possible Local and General News, and the me t in teresting and instructive information.

"The Advocate." PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING CIRCULATES in the following districts:-Boaufort, Stockyard Hul, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chute, Waterioo, Eurambeen, Burgor, Middle Creek Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham.

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

SUPPLEMENT, Containing an Interesting Serial Tale.

Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News, Poultry 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 we cor has said that-"He who in his "biz" would rise,

Must either 'bust' or advertise." And advertisers cannot do better than make
Riponshire Advocate the medium ter
their announcements.

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

JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES. ALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS.
MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c.,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHRADS, POSTERS,
DELIVERY BOOKS
DRAPERS' HANDBILLA,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS,

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

MINING SCRIP, CALL RECKIPT DELIVERY BOOKS, &c. Propared on the Shortest Notice.

ðΝ, seness, Pain of re. It is most ion to develop! the beginning

bout fifteen years; ely walk from one it up in bed part of int medicines, and almost tired of try-caring about your ve it a trial. I used and Asthma Cure, iv of breathing and peared. I cannot de medicine, and I TON, ew South Wales. Bronchitle Cure

aggie, Victoria. ommending it to-STEELE, Staing, N.S.W. ELAWNEY, Inverell, N.S.W.

rra, Melbourne. mine of a very
A. ALLEN.
Lorne, Victoria. ragul, Victoria.

had occasion to e, and we certify v successful under ily prove its dis-y the Rev. JOHN: ong, and 59 others

RIA.

NDVOCATE. vertisers. nience caused by ng received after eg to notify that TO STANDING h us by WEDiterations will no

will be strictly

employees.

equested to send: ER, Proprietor. CE. REDUCE the Sup-THE RIPONSHIRE is published a taining well-selecper quarter, and

will be largely have also been l advertisers will vail themselves of onshire Advocate," er that is printed oundaries of the the interests and riet, it has a claim of support, and tended nsefulness

journals within a d ornamental of ted with neatness, and on the most y of thanking our ad while respect-of support, desire-attention will be. ocal and general f news we wilk

our columns as In all depart-

appeal to the

RKER. Proprietor DDER. lacksmith, patronage during ame old address, EAUFORT, s and up-to-daty to execute and promptness ank saible, consistent

ill be punctually NCE has STARTED in premises in

Horses as usua

EAUFORT.

nd hopes by stric ceping the Primes public patronage eciality. JIVAN, VESS MAKER

EAUFORT

LEY. llery and Harness ought, sold.

ly executed.

Index Tenterer

# G. H. COUGEE.

Draper, Clothier, and Outfitter,

### BEAUFORT

Is showing everything that is required for Winter Wear

### IN FURS, JACKETS, DRESSES, BLANKETS, FLANNELS.

Bargains in all Departments. Inspection Invited.

Is the Place for Fine-cut Prices CAIN MEN'S WEAR

Men's Cloth and Waterproof Chesters, Oil Coats, Sweaters, and Wool Underwear..

### IN BOOTS & SHOES,

Nothing is Stocked but the Yery Best. The Right Goods at the Right Prices every time in . .

Men's Watertights and Heavy Wear.

# HALPINE

\* AUCTIONEER, \*

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

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

Special Printo Manuer. Agent for best brands Artificial Manures.

W. H. HALPIN has for Private Sale-

3 double-seated Trans; single-seated Buggy; several lines of Cattle from 1 to 3 years old; several lines of Sheep; 60 acres good Land, 1 mile from Bandort; 76 acres, about 2 miles from Beautort.

### D. McDONALD

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 Harkets I am enabled to

### HIGH QUALITY GROCERIES

At the Lowest Cash Prices.

Prompt Service. Personal Supervision. Low Prices. Best Brands D MoDONALD Next Door to Golden Age.

#### CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

The above Hostelry having changed hands, the present Proprietrees wishes to notify the residence of Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly renovated, and no effort will be spared to make

Only Best Brands of Wines, Spirits and Ales Kept. TIBST 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 wil receive a fair share of patrounge. -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

Winter Weather\_

Loans negotiated.

from any old or faded Photographs by our new Permanent Process in Blue, Black, or Sepis, framed in the newest Art Wood Frame, from 20s. These pictures are an organiza-to any room. Photographs copied from any old or faded picture. Pictures carefully packed and sent to any part of the colony.

RICHARDS & CO.. The Leading and Fashionable

BALLARAT PHOTOGRAPHERS.

Our financial year closes on 30th June, and prior to that date we have to take an inventory of the whole of our Immense

R. Junbridge & Sons.

This is the

**FURNITURE** 

Opportunity.

Great Stocktaking Clearance

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE,

# TUNBRIDGE'S

FURNISHING ARCADE,

LYDIARD STREET,

Proposed Cores forwarded Farmiture Pensons Conveyantes Plenies so D. HARRIS.

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

Agent for Breadlent Bros. Persewan Wright & Co.; McCulloch & Cost Nerwick Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutua RELIGIOUS SERVICES,

BUNDAY, 1at JULY, 1906. Resepterian Church, Benufort, 11 a.m. Waterico, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Mr. R. Thompson. Lexton, 11 s.m.; Raylan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. R. McGowan. Methodiat Church.—Beaufort, 11 s.m.; Main Lead, 1.45 p.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.; Regian, 7 p.m.—Rev. R. Yeo. Raglan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Mr. Mddelow.

### Riponshire Advocate

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1906.

A grand concert will be held in the Societies'
Helt of Friday avening, in aid of a fund to instal the acceptone grain the Methodies Church,
Beautori. The programme is an excellent one,
and includes averal brominent Melispurne and
Salianti artists, besides some of the best local
talent.

which has summons had not been served the restricted the standance the meeting was at such out of court. or Christle Cheet Complaints, West's Great Peppermint Cure, 10 84.

RICHARDS & GO. S

Instantaneous Process.

Two Distinct Pesitions

Taken of every sitter.

BRIDAL PORTRAITS.

RICHARDS & Co. Stridols smed for their Beautiful Bridal Privairs. Bridal Velley maid kept at the Studio.

RICHARDS & Co. Stridols smed for their Beautiful Bridal Privairs. Bridal Velley after the 50th list, so that the imming pellois ful farm; which was staided as a stelly after the 50th list, so that the imming pellois ful farm; which was broken at the wrist. Broadle per the bridge and stelly after the 50th list, so that the imming pellois ful farm; which was broken at the wrist. Broadle per the bridge and stelly after the 50th list, so that the imming pellois ful farm; which was broken at the wrist. Broadle per the bridge and stelly after the 50th list, so that the imming pellois ful farm; which was broken at the wrist. Broadle per the bridge and stelly after the 50th list, so that the imming pellois ful farm; which was broken at the wrist. Broadle per the bridge and stelly a some same to be some same to be proved to the pellois ful ful farm; which was broken at the wrist. Broadle per the bridge and schedule should communicate direct with a proper success a schedule should communicate direct with a place of wheat is bulk who do not receive a schedule should communicate direct with a place of wheat is bulk who do not receive a schedule should communicate direct with a place of wheat is bulk who do not receive a schedule should communicate direct with a place of wheat is bulk who do not receive a schedule should communicate direct with a place of wheat is bulk who do not receive a schedule should communicate direct with a place of wheat is bulk who do not receive a schedule should communicate direct with a place of wheat is bulk who do not receive a schedule should communicate direct with a place of wheat is bulk who do not receive a schedule should communicate direct with a place of the document of the place of th

The half-yearly balance-sheet of the Carngham branch of the A.N.A. showed that the sick and funeral fund had a balance of £112 9s, the inci-dental fund 16s 9d, and the conting ency fund £11 1s 4d. There are 53 inancial members

LINSEED COMPOUND, for Coughs Colds. Gives instant relief to Asthma

Council takes place on Monday. Or. Steast has given notice to move at this meeting at That the motion directing the opining of road cast and south of Beaufort. Receivers Reserve by rescinded.

The Beautort Mechanics' Institute billiard tournament has advanced another stage; Mr G. H. Lougle having defeated Mr T. Williams by 53 points—150 to 97. He has now to meet Mr M. Flowers, and the winner of this game will play off the final with Mr J. W. Harris.

Linears Collections," The "Stockport Remedy," for Coughs and Colds Gives immediate relief

The anniversary of the Methodist Young People's Society of Christian Endeavour, Beaufort, was celebrated on Sunday. Mr Hall in Friday evening, in aid of a fund to instal the acetylene gm in the Methodie Church. Beaufort. The pregramme is an excellent one and includes everal prominent Melbourne and and includes everal prominent Melbourne and Ballarus artists, health some of the best local talent.

Means W. Dickson, P. M., M. Fynn, and G. Topper, J's. P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. The business was light, consisting of two debt cases. Wotherspoon & Co. obtained an order for £1141s 2d, with 5s costs, against G. S. McLutyre, and also for £16 0s 6s, with 2.6 d costs, against H. Brotman. A case in which the ammonts had not been served the methodist Church during the great state of the church has been a held to the church has been the despening of the spiritual life of the church has been a held to the despening of the spiritual life of the church has been a held to the despening of the spiritual life of the church has been a held to the despening of the spiritual life of the church has been a held to the church has been and the constant the const

A mifaculous, steape from serious

The Circuit trouble always so prone.
Till Woods, after thirty years' trial,
to tests both exhaustive and sure,
Discovered a charm to defy all—

rt footbell match being arranged for to-ay, Mr W. H. Halpin has postponed his

Troy, who efficiently carried out the Willi Estate, about 4 miles from Skipton, duties of secretary and M.C. The and those who were present for the first stage was prettily decorated with time at a meeting of this club spoke of the

sible to the public. Forms of application for enrolment have also been for the following the public warded to postmasters, and persons who desire to have their names placed on the roll can obtain these forms.

and certainly above that D. R. Hannah also carried out the duties of slip-steward impartially and well. Amongst the officials were noticed the president (Mr Geo. Ruster of the roll can obtain these forms.

place as to the exact meaning of the

Although the weather conditions cosafully celebrated at the local State

G. Newham's blk and w b Matton, by

school. The scholars assembled in full process, and in the afternoon a goodly

number of the programme of goodly

school room, where the children rendered and scholars are supported to the occasion, and the children rendered and the scholars are supported to the occasion, and the children rendered and th given for the king, and for Mr and Mrs blk and w d p Bally Rage, by Ballyvaught Ellingsen. A large number of trees were planted, and it was noted with satisfaction that nearly all the trees which were planted last year were

which were planted last year were thriving, having shoosafully resisted. Shimmura failed to sight the hare, and the drought of the past summer. An after being slipped to a fresh hare, Indy, ample supply of refreshments was partaken of by all present, and thus a happy day was brought to a close. The property of the control of the contr

and gentlemen so highly esteamed.

The usual weekly meeting of the Debating Clinb was held on Saturday even

\*\*CINSEED COMPOUND, of 40 years' proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, Asthma and Bronchitis, &c.

The floor was in capital fine, though cold, and the attendance in accustomed proficiency, gracing the occasion with their presence excellent music, the time Thanks to the systematic method of beat the control of the

Postmasters have been instructed to pect. Onlookers, however, were not able finished with a kill, and accred a victory by exhibit in a conspicación part of their and many points that were scored could of the commonwealth, and to arrange for the rolls to be readily accessing labored hard and wall to an. Oholes beat Endw Gilnin Rubbles and certainly labored hard and wall to an. Oholes beat Endw Gilnin Rubbles and certainly labored hard and wall to an. Oholes beat Endw Gilnin Rubbles and certainly labored hard and wall to an.

ment by Messre Halpin and Dunnet, that userus sorts, sales closing weak. Questions the stake be run off that day, only being testions.—Prime crossbred wethers, 22s supported by four. At the conclusion of the 24s vextra, 25s to 26s 9d; good, 19s the second ties. Messre Currie and Rowe to 20s; useful, 16s to 18s; prime crossbed in fresh land Educate and Ipsa for freed cross, 20s of 24s; partia, 22s to apectively still left in, and agreed to divide the whole of the stake £15 15s for the first land agreed to 25s for the runner-up, and £2 24 for the third dog) in the proportion of two-thirds (£15 & to Mr Currie) and one-third (£15 & to Mr Resse). A state of the state of t

dy of £100,000.

Of the coursing are appended:—

The demand was not equal to last week,
Up to the present time, shires real MONROUTE START, for an unlimited consequently prices ruled easier

Mortrarer—Miss Grundy, beat : Elder Bros. be and w d Blue Penuant, by Black

J. Sang a f b Gladys, by Aladdin—Fly, best G. Russell's bik d Full of Knowledge, by Uzardas—Miss Medley. When first slipped Lady Gilpin had Shimmura failed to sight the hare and

Friday week. He was standing on the our popular local stationmaster, Mr T. top of the Babcock boilers, when he over balanced and fell 15 feet on to the himself in readiness for removal. Durfletch had a short, unsatisfactory course. ing their four years' residence in the The latter unsighted, and several point district Mr and Miss Kitson have made scored by the former did not count. A a host of friends, who will regard with soon as Elfreda got in he turned the great sorrow the departure of a lady here and made a clever kill. Timepiece led Sweet Modesty to the hare, and did all the early work, but then practically stopped scoring, and a gruelling course, the illness which has confined him to his room for some days. He does not, how hour was spent with "Scotch Authors." Etiquette showed better pace than Rine aver, expect to be able to appear in his the liness which has commed and to his to some days. He does not, how ever, expect to be able to appear in his place in the Legislative Assembly until the end of July. He is at present staying at his residence at Derrinallum, near Camper. With short accounts of the lives of down.

No chemist, who sought in vast ages The Phantom Philosopher's Stone, Has handed down that which assuages The throat trouble always so prone.

The throat trouble always so prone.

The Woods, after thirty years trial.

'LIMBERD COMPOUND.' Trade Mark of Kay'

Stel

tion, and attention

season Ja

When t

she was

siderable moured gagement

mother .

Long Br cended to

and clasp

lovely.

rior chari

Lord

most imm her side.

toilet wh beauty me She wa

best, and

when con while the

ness. alme

change ar

homage e

a smile

Particularl

galaxy of think there

the guests were louds in their praises to the excellence of the supper.

In off. The hares were strong and plen: several times whilst change the hare before tiful. So well were the arrangements setting rid of his covering. He however, the times were present from all parts of the supper.

Yisitors wase present from all parts of the supper.

Yisitors wase present from all parts of the supper tiful the received assurances of eyes. Midwate was too fleet for Matron, and the club received assurances of eyes. Midwate was too fleet for Matron, and the the club received assurances of eyes. Midwate was too fleet for Matron, and the the club received assurances of eyes. Midwate was too fleet for Matron, and the the club received assurances of eyes. Midwate was too fleet for Matron, and the received assurances of eyes. Midwate was too fleet for Matron, and the received assurances of eyes. Midwate was too fleet for Matron, and the received assurances of eyes. Midwate was too fleet for Matron, and the received assurances of eyes. Midwate was too fleet for Matron, and the received assurances of eyes. Midwate was too fleet for Matron, and the received assurances of eyes. Midwate was too fleet for Matron, and the received assurances of eyes. Midwate was too fleet for Matron, and the received assurances of eyes. Midwate was too fleet for Matron, and the received assurances of eyes. Midwate was too fleet for Matron, and the received assurances of eyes. Midwate was too fleet for Matron, and the received assurances of eyes. Midwate was too fleet for Matron, and the received assurances of eyes. Midwate was too fleet for Matron, and the received assurances of eyes. Midwate was too fleet for Matron, and the received assurances of eyes. Midwate was too fleet for Matron, and the received assurances of eyes. Midwate was too fleet for Matron, and the received assurances of eyes. Midwate was too fleet for Matron, and the received assurances of eyes. Midwate was too fleet for Matron, and the received assurances of eyes. Midwate was too flee

### Ballarat Live Stock Market.

third (27 14s to Mr Rowe). A six-day which a dull demand existed, though a Racecture Reserve be rescinded."

Wood's Great Perpermina Cure, for Congles and Colds, never fails.

The Real Besulton's during the past when he said, in this Brighton meshed on Saturday, that after the first round was divided by Mesars hands, whilst other sorts, of which the only these shares with an eighteen only the control of the past would participate in the light becoming bad. Before the general municipal subther at the past of the points.

The Real Fort Mesharite. Leady which a dull demand existed, though a sweepstake of 10s each was then run, and few lots of ewes in lamb changed after the first round was divided by Mesars hands, whilst other sorts, of which the starts with an eighteen only the said of the past o the judge, slipper, and secretary. Details proportion ranging from good to prime.

The demand was not equal to last week,

The Beautort Mechanics' Institute billiard tournament has advanced another stage; Mr G. H. Cougle having defeated Mr T. Williams by 53 points—160 to 97. He has now to meet Mr M. Flowers, and the winner of this game will play off the final with Mr J. W. Harrit.

We have been asked to contradict the impression that Mr W. C. Pimblett has left Beaufort for good on account of ill-health, as he has merely given up house keeping temporarily, whilst on a holiday in Dentification. It is his intention to return to Beaufort as soon as his health permiss.

On Monday kat (says the "Ararat Advession for the final with Grampians, and Mount William presented a fine appearance. Show also fells: the Grampians, and Mount William presented a fine appearance. Show also fells: the Grampians, and Mount William presented a fine appearance. Show also fells: the Grampians, and Mount William presented a fine appearance. Show also fells: the Grampians, and Mount William presented a fine appearance. Show also fells: the Grampians, and Mount William presented a fine appearance. Show also fells: the Grampians, and Mount William presented a fine appearance. Show also fells: the Grampians, and Mount William presented a fine appearance. Show also fells: the Grampians and Mount William presented a fine appearance. Show also fells: the many of them now work under.

Buangor

Buangor

Although the weather conditions

Although the weather conditions

Although the weather conditions

Although the weather will and weather a first price of greyhounds at £1 is eight Mindows at £1 is eight Mindows at £1 is eight the Mindows at £1 is eight Mindows at £1 is eight the Mindows at £1 is e 17s.6d

THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU TOBS and AGENCY COMPANY, Office-Camp Street

DIRECTORS. John Macleod, Chairman. Hon. J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL! Some reasons why you should do so a

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 these 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 of the trade.

pany or its agents, when about their wills. WOTHERSPOON & CO., Agents for Beaufort and District.

Testators are advised to consult the Con

A CAPTIVATING

### ENGLISH-AMERICAN

LOVE STORY - All Control

By the author; of "A Girl in a, Thousand, "Iwo Keys," &c . &c ,

PART 7. CHAPTER XII.

THE CAMEO RING.

A fortnight passed, and the Brooklyn beauty, as Miss Richards was designated, together with the attention from the handsome Englishlord, formed the principal theme of lord, formed the principal themselves at the word four. He noticed it

watering-place. Mrs. Richards was in her element, and conducted herself remarkably Wall or very line appearance and of wonderful tact; and it was noticeable that when in her presence he paid her full as much homage as he did her daughter, but people, of course, said this was for a particular purpose.

"By the way," she said to him one day, when they were comparing the merits of their respective countries, "I am more than half English my-sell. The late Lady Thornton, of Hallcwell Park, Devonshire, was an aunt of mine—at least, my mother was her half-sister; and I have other distant relatives living in the same country."

"Indeed!" said Lord Carrol, his face lighting at this intelligence. "I had no idea that you had any English blood in your veins.; I thought you were purely American. I have often heard my father speak of Sir William Thornton, of Devonshire; and his son, Sir Charles, was at Oxford with me. I was only slightly acquainted with him, however, as I took my degree a year after he took his. I am very happy to learn this fact;" and, as if by some fascination the young nobleman's glance sought Josephine's as he spoke.

"I once visited at Hallowell Park when I was a young gi-l," Mrs. Ric-hards said, although a flush rose to her cheeks when she remembered all that had transpired during that visit. For it was then that Stella's mother had saved her from drowning. "It is a lovely place, I believe, and a very large estate.'

"So I have been told. Sir William was quite an active statesman before his death, which occurred only a year before his wife's. They had one child only-Sir Charles, I believe." "Has he a family?" Mrs. Richards

asked, quickly. "I think not; at least I have not heard of his marriage. If he should, die without issue. I suppose the estate would pass into other hands." Mrs. Richards started, and darted

a quick glance at the young man. Whose, I wonder?" she said, reflectively; then she suddenly seemed to lose all interest in the conversation, and the young man turned his attention to the more appreciative Josephine.

The month which the Richards spent at Long Branch was an eventful one. It was the most brilliant season Josephine had ever known. She had several offers of marriage, but refused them all, for her heart was set on becoming Lady Carrol, and going to shine among the English nobility.

When the time drew near for their departure, her heart beat high with hope, for Lord Carrol had lingered beyond the time he had intended to stay there, and she flattered herself

she was the cause of it. He certainly had shown her censiderable attention, and it was rumoured that there would be an engagement.

He appeared to enjoy the society of both ladies, and although he had not committed himself in any way, he had accepted an invitation to visit them at their country seat in Octoand both Jcsephine, and her mother were hoping much from the

event. The last evening of their sojourn; at Long Branch, Miss Richards descended to the verandah of the hotel. dressed with the utmost care and

Her robe was of creamy white silk with an overdress of filmy black lace looped with crimson fushias. There were diamonds in her ears, her hair, and clasped about her neck and arms but they were not brighter than her midnight eyes, which glowed with hope and love, while her smiling lips vied with the flowers which she wore. She was brilliantly, dazzlingly

lovely. The men watched her every movement with admiring glances; the women could not but admit her superior charms, yet with something of a feeling of envy, on account of the Lord Carrol seemed drawn to her as the needle to the pole. He had

been sitting at one end of the verandah when she came down, but he almost immediately, arcse and went to her side, while he would not have his appreciation of the exquisite toilet which seemed to enhance her beauty more than; ever.

She was conscious of looking her best, and this made her appear to better advantage—for who does not [ee] more at ease and self-possessed conscious of looking well ?while there was an unusual gentleness, almost sadness in her manner, as if something foreshadowed that something was slipping out of her life to-night—something which would change and darken her whole future, unless the man whom she had grown to worship should, lay at her feet homage equal to that which she had

What will the devotees at beauty's shrine do to-morrow, Miss: Richards?" the young lord asked, with a smile and glance which told her what she knew already—that she was

Particularly attractive to-night. The Howard House possesses a galaxy of heauties, and I do not there will be any occasion for the 'devotees,' as you call them, to neglect their duty to-morrow."

with heightened colours; to be seen

"Ah to bit is plainty to be seen caused her to put it on where they have bent the knee most devotedly?" he geplied with a gestly the said after a few minutes, during her depart with a sigh, waited eager ture which called her attention to which he had regarded it intently which he had regarded it intently by for her returns and who, brightened which he had regarded it intently so visibly when she appeared."

annoyed to find herself so conspicuous, while her lids drooped over her glorious eyes, hiding the wistful look which suddenly crept into them. "The night is lovely, and the band:

and wander about the grounds for a little whiles Lord Carrol said, after a moment of silence during which enticing sounds came floating. towards them on the evening air She took the arm he offered her,

her heart throbbing so wildlysthat show feared he would detect it : and they; passed down the steps and away from the crowd upon the verandah, some of whom smiled to hide their envy-others indulgently, as if uponca pair ol lovers.

"I suppose this will be our last night in this charming place," the young man said, as they slowly vended, their way, along a sheltered. avenue.

She looked up with a slight start "I said 'ourg'r because A, too, will

leave by the afternoon, express tomorrow. I have business in New week or more."

Branch would be nothing to him leaves engraved underneath. without her companionship, and that he would go to New York merely to Yonkers to spend the promised week with them.

"Oh," she thought, "if he would but speak a single word to commit-himself that night, she would go away in the morning with, a lightand happy heart.

But he had never hinted at love for her. He had accompanied her and her mother almost everywhere they had been, often showing Mrs. Richards more attention than herself He had danced with her, rode with, her, walked with her, and no word beyond the most commonplace expressions of friendship had ever fallen from his lips.

Sometimes she thought he had been drawn to them more than to anyone else, simply because he had. discovered them to be of English extraction, and he felt more freedom and more in sympathy with them on that account.

But she knew too, that he admired her because of her beauty, and she certainly had exerted herself more than she had ever done in her life before, not only to be entertaining, but gentle, and winning, and womanly, and she kept hoping that a crisis would come before they left for home.

wandered on and on, the moonlight streaming upon them from above, through the overarching branches of the trees, and making. lace-like patterns upon the smoothly gravelled walk at their feet, and he talked only of yesterday's hoating, yesterday's racing—of everything save what/her heart was craving to vesterday's

hear. The band played its softest. sweetest strains; the leaves whispered above their heads, suggestive of lovers' vows. They were almost alone in the beautiful moonlit avenue and, everything was conducive to love-making, if his lordship had, only

been so inclined. Soon they came, out by the lountain where the lights were shining brilliantly, and he led her to a rustic seat, placed her in it, and sat down

"I shall be very sorry to go," Losephine said with a pensive sigh as she looked round on the lovely scene. "It has been very pleasant

here, this summer. "It has indeed, and I shall carry the memory of it for a long time," her companion replied. "You have some very beautiful places of resort in your country, Miss Richards. You and your mother have made my sojourn at Long Branch more than pleasant. Since learning that you nave English blood in your veins, I have grown to regard you as almost my own people. And sometimes. he added, smiling, "I have felt as if I must have been intruding upon you too much, but I trust I shall be able to return some of your kindness when

you come to England." Josephine's heart sank like lead. These were surely very common-place words to speak to her on the eve of her departure, if he entertain-

ed anything like affection for her. 'It would be a delight to me to visit England," she returned, "and you have told me so much about your beautiful home, your mother and sister, that I have a great de-

sire to see and know them. "You must come to Cheshire Park -my mother's and sister's home. Next year I shall hope to show it to

you," he said, earnestly. Did he mean that he hoped would go there with him? alor was it merely a wish that she would visit England, that he might be able to return some of the courtesies which she and her mother had shown him? She could not tell, but hope seemed

deserting her. Her heart beat hea-a slight shiver shook her. He noticed it. "You are taking cold, I fear. You

ought not to sit here in the evening

"No, I am not taking cold. I will tie my handkerchief round my handkerchief round my handkerchief however," she answered It was so pleasant sitting here be-

side him so pleasant to listen to his deep, voice, and look into his clear brown eyes, that she could not thought of it, that was why he had bear to think of going back to the hotel just yet.
She tied her handkerchief round her throat, and as she did so, the light;

struck full upon a ring that he had rooms. never seen her wear before. It was a lovely cameo very delicately cut. It was Stella's little grave and thoughtful. treasure, the gift of Archibald Sher-

rooke. "Pardon me," Lord Carrol said, with a slight start, as he observed it but you have a ring on your hand that I have never seen you wear before. It is very lovely. May I exa-

mine it mere closely?" Josephine unhesitatingly laid her hand on his palm, her whole body thrilling as his fingers closed over it, and he bent his head to examine the ring.
She had had poor Stella's pin

made into this ring, which she had her school, to pursue her studies worn a few times, and then tiring of musiciat any cost or sacrifice;

where it had lain unheeded until to five days in the week, and weary as his rescue."

Thenke, I shall certainly available, when he shows the was too her return; she always de "Thenke," I shall certainly available. voted what time, she pould to the myself of your invitation and go out white-haired gentleman who watched to see Mr. Roseysit very soon, he

the many admiring eyes execution which he had argorige, it intentify ther.

Show shrugged sher graceful ishould that I do not, think I could distinct that I do not, think I could distinct that I do not, think I to belonged to to a friend of mine, although that was in the form of a pind

"Was your friend a gentleman or a lady?" Josephine asked, quicklys and not giving herself, time to realize. is playing delightfully a let us go out that she was hetraying undue curiosity

"A gentleman," he returned briefly, i "It is a pretty triffe that was given to me by a rolative." Josephine said, without even wincing at he lie, yet feeling guilty cande uncomfortable; to have the stone recognised.

"It is evidently quite a valuable cameo." Lord Carrol returned, cameo." Lord Carrol, returned, thoughtfully, "and the person of whom I speak prized it very highly, for he is something of an artist, and had it carved in Italy after a design which he made himself.

"Indeed! ts your artist an Englishman ?!" Miss Richards asked, with downcast eyes, and more interested in this matter than she cared to appear, "Yes, and his name is Sherbrooke -Archibald Sherbrooke," Lord Oarrol replied; while he regarded her in-

tently. Josephine started, and the colour flamed into her face.

Archibald Sherbrooke The name smote her unpleasantly, Josephine; flushed; with pleasure at for she remembered with marked on this, for she felt sure the pretext. Her the back of the setting of the cameo, wanty led her to believe that Long and having two tiny strawberry

. Could it be possible that Stellathe despised girl at Yonkers-knew pass the interval of time which Archiband Sherbrooke, the friend of would elapse before he would go to Lord Carrol, and that he had given this elegant cameo to her.?

She remembered how, when she had asked her to give it to her, Stella's lips had trembled- as she said "it was the gilt of a friend, and she did not like to part with it;" but she never imagined that the associate of peer would take interest enough, in a girl occupying the position she occupied to give her so costly an orna, nent as this.

The thought was not a pleasant one, for it told her that if such was the case, and there could be no doubt of it, that Stella was known and appreciated by one whom, this English, ord held in high esteem. She would have liked to question

him more about this "friend", of his but did not wish to hetray too muchcuriosity lest he should mistrust that she had the identical stone which he referred to, and should in turn ask inpleasant questions of her.

She therefore changed, the subject as quickly as possible, hoping to win. him to a mood more congenial with her own feelings and desires. But her efforts proved unavailing,

for his lordship had suddenly become thoughtful and taciturn and Miss Richards at last berating herself soundly for having worn that unlucky ring that evening, signified her desire to return to the hotel. Mrs. Richards had watched them

saunter from the verandah in a flutfer of anticipation, hoping that the all-important moment had at last

But one glance at her daughter's not arrived, and she felt deeply disappointed. "Good-night and good-bye !" Jose-

phine said, holding out her white hand to her companion as they entered the hotel. She could not trust herself longer in his society. lest she should hatrux something of her disappointment and ill-nature. "I must say my farewell now, I suppose, since. we are to leave by the early train. to-morrow.'

"It is always hard to say farewell to our friends," Lord Carrol said smiling, as he took her extended hand. "However, I can say it with a better grace now than if it was a final one. "But are you going to leave us so soon? There is a gay company in the dancing hall, and I fear many will be disappointed, if you go so early."

"Yes, I am going to my room," she answered wearily, and he noticed that she had grown very pale and was shivering.

"I am really afraid you have taken cold. You look ill. and I fear I kept you out too long," he said anxiously. "No," she answered, brightening a trifle, as she saw how thoubled he was on her account. "I have not taken, cold; but I do not feel like dancing to-night; so I will retire. Good-bye for a week."

"Yes, for a week, then I shall see you in your own home at Yonkers." Lord Carrol said, and just then Mrs Richards approached them.

"How is it you two young people are not in the ball-room?" she asked orightly. "I am taking leave of Miss Richards who thinks of retiring, as she says you leave by an early train,"

explained his lordship. "What is the trouble, Josie? Are you not well?" the elder lady asked,

with maternal solicitude. "Yes; but I do not wish to dance to-night, so I am going up-stairs." "Then I'll go with you for I have not-quite finished packing. Well, my lord, she answered turning cheerily to him and giving him her hand, 'I trust you will spend the coming week pleasantly, and then we shall expect

see you again. - ne the pleasure of meeting Mr. Richards then? Will he have returned by that time?'

Richards Probably he wished to consult formally with her husband before pro-

posing to Josephine.

Yes, she was confident now she not come to the point to-night,. So, after a few more cordially spoken, regrets, good wishes and so forth, they left him and sought their

the grounds again, his face very "I never could have believed it! I do not understand sit at all !" he

muttered to himself.

But what he did not understand or could not believe the future must develop. The next morning Mrs., Richards

and the same afternoon Lord Carrol

was en route for New York from Yonkers, patiently and uncomplainingly went: Stella Mowbraveto

CHAPTER XIII. A GLAD MEETING.

One day after school Stella had to make a call at a music shop, and was detained so long by the slowness of the assistant who waited up-on her that she was obliged to hurry with all her strength to catch her train.

She entered the station breathless, ust as the train began to move. Hoping to overtake it then she step when a firm grasp upon her an instant to whom it belonged,

took, but that is a very dangerous experiment," The train was gone. Mr. Rosevelt

would look for her in vain when it her if she "remembered," that, he came in, but Stella could not regret was wondering if she had, kept his it although she had exerted every nerve to catch it, for she would know that voice no matter where she heard it; and with a vivid flush leaping to her cheeks, her pulses thrilling with excitement and herself ace to face with her whilom travelling companion—Archibald

His face lighted brilliantly in an nstant as he recognized her, for although she had changed somewhat during the past year, growing love, lier than ever, he had never forgotten those starlike eyes, those waves of soft golden hair shading her forehead, or that sweetly smiling scarlet

mouth. "Miss Mowbray !" he cried, putting out his hand to her. "I had no idea whom I was saving from committing such an act of imprudence, when I saw you about to leap upon the moving train; but I am doubly glad now that my presumption prevented you doing anything so rash, and gave me this unexpected pleasure. "I am glad too, for I am delighted to see you again, Mr. Sherbrooke,'

Stella said, heartily and frankly as she gave him her hand; and looking straight up into his handsome eyes in a way that testified to the sin cerity of her words. "I know it was imprudent to try

to leap upon a moving train," she continued: "but there is some one at home who is disappointed if I do not return at a certain hour, and so I was anxious to catch it. However, another leaves in half an hour, and indeed I am very glad to have met

How lady-like she was! With what perfect self-possession and grace, she greeted him, notwithstanding the sparkling eyes and the flush which had leaped to her check that told of inward excitement.

She was the same, and yet not the same. She had developed wonderfully since that morning when he had parted from her on the steamer.

Her hair was still of the same face when they came back told her beautiful golden hue as the lock she that the much wished-for crists had had given him; and which he still

his sight. Thank you, the said in reply to her hearty greeting. "And now, if you have only half an hour before another train goes, let us make the most of it, and find a seat in the vaiting room, where we can compare notes on the last ten months.' He led the way to the ladies' room found a comfortable chair in a corner for her where they could talk undisurbed, and the half hour slipped by pefore they had any idea that it was ime for Stella to go.

"There is my train," she said addenly starting up, as the first bell rang. "I must not miss this one, or Mr. Rosevelt. will surely think that something dreadful has

happened."... "Mr. Rosevelt !" repeated young Sherbrooke in surprise. "Yes, is it not singular;? We met

as strangers on board the steamer, and, after all, we were coming to be inmates of the same house, and did not know it."

"Yes; it is strange. He is a finelooking old gentleman. I trust that he has recovered from the effects of his exposure at sea."

"Not entirely, and I fear he never will," Stella answered with a sigh. "His health is not very good, and his eyes troubled him exceedingly at times. They were injured by the reflection of the glaring sun in the water while we were in that open hoat. We are excellent friends and he watches anxioasly for my return

every day." "Do you come to New York every day?" her companion questioned. "Yes; I am attending a school in Brooklyn and for the present go ackwards and forwards every day. But see," she added, pointing to the lock, "there is only a minute more,

nd I, must, find a scat." He conducted her to a seat; then, xtending his hand he said, smiling : "If you come to the city every day

The ever-ready colour leaped to her the young man asked.

"Yes; he returns next week." Mrs.

"Yes; he returns next week." Mrs.

To Yonkers to see her and Mr. Rose. cheeks again, more at the look he velt when the train started, and she was obliged to leave her invitation

unspoken. 🖖 Archibald Sherbrooke not only hoped to see her again-he did see her many times after that; for he con trived to be on the station on some pretext or other, or overtake her on her way thither, every day for nearly a week, and he was always greeted. Lord Carrol turned and went into with a glad look, and smile. Every day she grew more beautiful in his sight, every day his eyes told her so and these chance meetings grew very

sweet to them both. "You must come out to Yonkers some day and see Mr. Rosevelt," Stella said upon ine of these occasions, "There, oI declare we have founditso much pelse to talk about and her daughter, left for Yonkers, that I have not even told you where live !! she said, laughing in

"And I am invited out to see M" Rosevelt, am I ?" he asked, with a Backwards and forwards every day twinkle of mischief in his fine eyes: "Yes." returned Stella deniurely know he will be very pleased to her school, to pursue her studies and see you-indeed; he said so when told him of our meeting. He remem-

She answered, smiling, too, but it had thrown it into her lewel-box . This occupied nine long hours of hers how good you were to him after But, really. Mr. Sherbrooke, al-

to see Mr. Rosevelt very soon," he said, with a grave bow; but his his eyes told her that she would be the "star" to attract him thither. "You say he remembers what transpired on the steamer."Do you to show you."

remember, too, Miss Stella, how you told me on parting that I should always be your friend that you would never forget me?" Stella's glorious eyes drooped, and

the quick colour rushing upward, stained wall her fair face to those soft yellow curls on her forehead.
"I have not forgotten," she mur mured softly. "Neither have I, as perhaps this

will show you," said the young man, lifting a tiny locket which hung with a green cloth. ran for it, her small feet ba ely from his watch-chain, and touching touching the ground as she sped a spring, he held it up before her. over it. She had just reached the It contained nothing saye a tress "This is the picture that last carriage, and sprung upon the of shining hair, and Stella knew in cularly wished to show you."

arms from behind rendered her efforts. Like a flash, she remembered the useless, and a deep, rich voice said: cameo he had given her as a sou-"Young lady; pardon me the liberty wenir, and a choking sensation came silver-tipped wayes and a deep blue into her throat. She knew by the way, he was look, ing at her, by the way, he had asked

> silken hair. There was not a piece of jewellery. about here person, and, he had re-marked that fact the first, time he "You have kept it all this time," she said, scarce knowing what to say

dered what she ought to tell him, about, the cameo. "Certainly I have kept it all this time. I persuaded you to give it to her beautiful scarlet lips, a shy and me, and you do not suppose I was modest, grace in her, posture, while

from embarrassment, while she won-

going to cast it lightly aside, do her slender fingers daintily held braid you.?'

She looked up at him now, and he noted the troubled even pained expression that was in her eyes.

"Lost it!" he repeated; and although he did not intend it, his face clouded, whether from disappointment cr some other feeling she could not tell.

She could not bear that he should now how she had lost it, and she felt that she was guilty of no untruth when she explained its absence. 'Yes." she returned: "please do not think that I did not prize it, for did more than I can tell you, and I hope to be able to recover it." He did not reply, but his face had grown grave, almost severe, and she

imagined there was a slight restraint in his manner at parting with her. She felt that he was hurt at her seeming carelessness or indifference for his costly little gift, and bitter tears kept welling to her eyes all the

way home "I will have it again-I will go to Josephine and demand it. She has no right to it, for it is mine; and if she will not give it to me, I will appeal to Mr. Richards," she said,

indignantly to herself.
"I could not bear to tell him how 1 lost it," she thought, with rising col-

I do not wish him to know how I

of them all." She little imagined how soon she would be independent of them, or

how it would be achieved! This was Thursday-Stella had first met young Sherbrooke the previous Friday, and there had not been the slightest cloud to mar their intercourse until now, though they had met almost every day—and Stella went home, feeling somewhat sad and

depressed. But the next morning her sadness disappeared when Mr. Rosevelt told er that he was feeling so strong and vell that he would like a change and ie proposed to go to New York and

all upon their young friend. He had given Stella his address and when she left for school on Frilay, morning it was arranged that Mr. Rosevelt should go to town that ifternoon; and she would meet him at Mr. Sherbrooke's studio after

chool, and they should return torether. It seemed, however, as if everything went wrong for Stella that day. Here at some others; "they are the united mind usually so keen and active re- work of an old artist, 'our master.' nind usually so keen and active reused to work with its accustomed vigour, and she was listless and al- friends-companion artists. We have most inattentive, much to the sur-

prise of Professor Roberts and her other teachers. Her thoughts were playing trunt,

was visiting. When the hour came for them to more: and when, in answer to her together we manage to make a re- while I put all these relies of the gentle knock upon his door, Archibald Sherbrooke opened it to admit her, he thought she had never seemed

so lovely before. feeling with which he regarded her were something deeper and stronger than mere friendship calledsfor in fact, he knew that he loved her more dearly than any other object on earth and that his heart had not really been his own, if the truth were known, since that day when they had the I shall go back one day to my that morning come to the conclusion home. that the time should not be far distant when he should tell her in words of the emotions she had

awakened in his heart. This is a pleasure that I had not anticipated until about an hour ago," he said with a brilliant smile as he took her by the hand and led her into the room, where she found Mr. Rosevelt reclining comfortably

in a luxurious chair.

"And this," Stella said, looking round her with a long-drawn breath of delight, as she noted the many beautiful paintings hanging on the walls, "is a pleasure which I had Hawkins?" "It were the result of not anticipated."

"Ah! then it is my work which shall give you pleasure rather than the visitor, in horror: "what a my society, as I had presumed to flatter myself," said the young man, ruefully, and making a comical grimace, although his eyes were looking asty, but 'e's a puffect gentleman at down into hers with an expression which made her tremble. She laughed while a lovely colour

leaped to her face. But she tried to

hide her embarrassment by retorting archly : "I suppose I must be polite and nifirm that 'I expect to enjoy both

hadono, idea that you , painted such

delightful things d' You give me more credit than, belongs to me, "he answered, smiling; but, wait untile you are rested, and than I have something in particular,

"Oh, I am not weary. Let me look: at, it now, if you please. We have of this window through the gathering only an hour, you know," and she shadows. Memory pictures before me began ato movemabout mathe froom; examining with no uncritical eye the works upon the walls pub-The young artist kept by her side,

telling her the subjects of the paintingspandaarelating; many incidents connected with them. It At length they came to a corner where there istood an leasel, upon

which there was a picture covered-

Mr. Sherbrooke removed the covering, simply saying: "This is the picture that I parti-It was a large painting and repre sented a young man and maiden-

standing on board a steamer, while

sky formed a charming background for their youthful figures. The former stood in an eager attitude with one hand extended, a smile was wondering if she had, kept his on his handsome lips, a gleam of gift, as he had treasured that lock of wistful admiration in his brown eyes while his companion seemed to be

clipping, a tress from a massive braid of shining golden hair that The fair girl was a faithful representation of Stella as she had appeared on that day, which they both remembered so vividly, and in the act of severing the lock at his re her a last farewell, and where the quest. She stood with drooping eves beacon of her watching should be to a flush on her cheek, a half-smile on

and scissors. "Perhaps not," she answered with . Archibald watched her as she gazed "Perhaps not," she answered with a Archibald watched her as she gazed gers, a Captain Morgan was my nowncast a eyes, "but I hardly upon his picture, his heart in his father's guest for a short time. For thought you would keep it—in such as earnest, glance; while Stella, a many a day I dreamed dreams and way. And soh, Mr. Sherbrooke, I though his eyes, were riveted as it saw visions in which he was the cenhave lost the lovely cameo you gave fascinated upon the familiar scene, trai figure, but none guessed my secouldinot say, one word, regarding it. He had made her very, very lovely, with that sheen upon her hair, those soft, brightheurls lying low upon her forchead, which gleamed, beneath time he remembered me with tokens them dike purest ivory, with those half-averted eyes in which the iris bartered for the treasures of the East was just discernible so richly blue.

As if the sky let fall,

A flower from its cerulean wall,; with her delicate hands in their pretty, act, showing to such advantage, and her slight, willowy figure so gracefully posed; so lovely that she could not help the conscious. blush which mounted to her temples, nor the quick heart-throbs which stirred the lace upon her bosom; for something whispered to her that his hand had lingered; fondly upon that picture, as if over a work that he

"What do you think, of my work?" e said gravely and breaking the sience which was becoming oppressive. "It-it is very correct, I think," she faltered, with averted eyes and deepening colour. An anxious gleam shot into his

eyes at her reply.
"Have I displeased you by putting on canvas?" he asked, earnestly. "N-o," she replied, somewhat hesitatingly

there was a thrill in his low, earnest

tone that set her pulses bounding a-She glanced up at him smiling

slightly.
"No, I am not offended," she said 'but I'm afraid I appeared very foolish when I offered you a tress of my hair.'

"Have I made, the picture appear so?'' he asked ou ckly. "No, you have made it altogether oo beautiful," she auswered carnestly, and she seemed confused at havng admitted so much.

"Thank: you," he said, his face clearing. "I could not do that, if I had, spent, twice the time I did upon t. and "-bending nearer to her and: speaking in a tender tone-"it is a picture that I painted for myself alone. No cone has seen it before.

and I shall always keep it." He covered it carefully with the cloth again as he ceased speaking. "These are not nearly all amy work," he said, as he turned to look we call him, and of three of my old sailor from aboard the Olympia been travelling together during the drifted into port here. He soon last ten months; and these pictures are some of the results of our pilgrimage. We are to return now in a and half the time were far away in ouple of months, having spent our wife, the daughter of some foreign hat artist-studio where Mr. Rosevelt: year in America both pleasantly and land. profitably I trust. . We had to make ur head-quarters somewhere, and so me that you are sad with me, dear. join them all her listlessness departed we took this room as a kind of stu- Dray your chair, closer my child, and she was her own bright self once dio; and thus putting our work all and let me feel your presence near,

spectable display." "I am glad to have seen these pictures," Stella said, "and to know that they are all the work of my He had begun to realize that the countrymen. I wish, however, that I was going back to England in a month or two," she concluded with a sigh, a tear springing to her eyes. "Do you?" her companion asked, eagerly. "Then you have not become weaned from your native land?"
"No indeed!" she said, earnestly.

> The young man bent towards her an eager light in his eyes; his lips parted and he was about to speak. But Mr. Rosevelt from the opposite ide of the room, suddenly addressed some remark to him, and he was obiged to turn his attention to him.

> > To be Continued.

A 'APPY 'OME. A lady visitor to the East End asked a poor woman, "Where did

you get that terrible black eye. Mrs.

a triffin' haltercation with my 'us-

band, mum. "Dear me !" cried

wicked man your husband must be! "Not at all, mum," retorted the other, with dignity. "'Awkins is hupwards of an hour, tryin' to deduce the swellin'. A little hattention

### FOR SAKE OF THE LOVE THAT CAME AND WENT.

BY ANNE DE LASHMUTT. "Yes, doar, my anniversaries are all marked by teans, How beautiful twilight is! Do not bring in the lamps yet, dear. I love to look out of this window through the gathering a schooper skimming over the bluest of seas, but the hand that guides it shall press mine no more. Always the return of those days brings back one who was to my girlhood's joy the crown and cross, and even now fancy warms to the distant shores he touched, though the long years

bear me no tidings. "What are those joyous shouts, my child? Ah, yes, the Emeline coming into port. Glad hearts will be there to welcome her. Once I would have met her with the sunniest hope, but to-night she comes freighted with a cargo of love that is other than mine. But I am musing on, dear, and forgetting that you do not know that long ago my life's treasure went

"All the years I have loved you dear, only this secret sorrow have I withheld; but to-night you shall known that I was young once, like you, my child; yes, and fair to look upon, they said. Lord gave me a generous portion; my heart overflowed its measure of dreamful delight.

"We have always lived in this cottage by the sea. Father was a sailor and mother loved best to live where from his ship he could wave him the first sign of welcome on his return.

"One day the grand Olympia with

its beautiful decks and gallant sails,

landed here, and one of her passencret, not even my mother. I was young and perhaps the beauty of as he stopped with us from time to of his travels, which I would not have Perhaps my childish admiration pleased him; or it may have been for very kindness that he asked me to be nis wife. My parents could not have bestowed my hand with more confidence upon one of Sir Arthur's bra-vest knights, but as my years were so tender, the Captain yielded to their wishes to defer our marriage until I should be ripe in age, as well as heart to become his bride. Often

southland where we should be jour-

neying the first days of our wedded bliss. And then I would dream of a

land where flowers were always

blooming and where song birds were never still. Then he went away, and the long months of waiting lengthened into weary, years. Sometimes he would send me a letter, but they were rardelights after the first voyage, and when out of the fulness of a trusting heart. L questioned the pain of silence with all kindness he would explain. that abeyond the quiet of the seas. and whe wanderings of a sailor in "I fear I have," he said, still his life : he found dearth of all exbeautiful golden hue as the lock she had given him, and which he still have been treated by my mother's retreated; her eyes of the same heavenly blue, her smile as bright and sweet; but there was an added indescribable charm about her and that made her tenfold more levels in his country. But, she added that made her tenfold more levels in his sight.

If can I have, he said, still his life he found dearth of all exhausted to give zest to writing. In hesitate to tell me if you are offended indescribable charm about her and this sweep of my brush. The want of the want of the want of the want of the write was a thrill in his low, earnest how the stars watched over him and think him to know how I have here treated by my mother's remove gravely than before. Do not perience to give zest to writing. In hesitate to tell me if you are offended in the start one of the stars watched over him and think him to know the said. At the found dearth of all exhausters and the start watch and the start wa more gravely than before. "Do not perience to give zest to writing. In to love him unreserved; with the an occasional evidence of his rememmy heart was still hopeful. I would look across the waters and think how the stars watched over him and the same moon guided his pilot, and

then I was happy, as women are. "I cannot tell you, dear, how glad were all the thoughts in which my sailor-hero lived, apart and above all others, so strong, and manly, and vinning. Times without number there came to me haunting fears but even in grief my woman's love quicklulled them to rest. And the hour

f hope's fulfillment was not yet.

"The brief May morning of girlhood passed into saddened womanhood. The bloom faded from my cheeks and tho joy from my heart was gone. No longer, dear, my love waited amid osente hues-the heart was some afraid. Though again and again my early, faith returned and told me how the great stillness of the deep claimmy sailor-lover-that he might not be wandering to my side again until the sea should give up its dead "But alas! one day the hand of orrow touched my wound, rending it with a torture more cruel than the grave. The poignant pain of that first hour even you, my dear, can never quite understand. One day an

was still sailing in foreign waters, and that he had taken unto him a "Ah! the tears in your eyes tell passing love back into the casket of

my heart,"

made known that Captain Morgan

### NOT: TO BE FRIGHTENED.

A man who was noted for his carleseness once made a bot that he would enter a cortain haunted vault at midnight; and, as a proof of his having, been there, he agreed to

bring away a skull from a heap of numan bones lying there. On the night in question three of his comrades, had already concealed themselves there, thinking to baffle him in carrying out his purpose. However, just on the stroke of midnight, he descended the vault steps, and with the aid of a lantern, gropped his way to the heap of bones, and picked up a skull when a gruff voice said :--

"That's my head !" He laid it down, and picked up another, when the same voice said

again: That's my head !" "Nonsense, man !-nonsense! You never had two heads!" came the unexpected reply, as he strode off in triumph with his prize.

To form a rainbow the sun must not be more than 42 degrees above the horizon.

Delicate Lace Collars,—Do not wash them. Sew them carefully on eart. I can hassure you that, and two pieces of calico and appints a 'e'd give me this black eye, 'e sat little benzine; squeeze out into the 'oldin' a cold frying-panorto it for little benzine; squeeze out into the hand once or twice and dry in a cold frying-panorto it delike that goes a long way toward let the smell evaporate. When quite makin married life appy, mum, as I deseay you've found out yourself." I move from the calico (1516)

and take i a very defeat ong slip, rly work ity in a better Know. atood off erly and edge to COnrae. n, 7-51. 5-31.

hare) and ourse, the rse against and kill. d of Knowhare before he conrse atron, and Although un-upy the to the hare wo wrenches ed, finishing

points, and nissed, Lady stiquette led Elfreda. Etind £1.—No Babbler beat beat Full of livided by No Terrio &

THROAT?

areful. You

early. Each

Lady Pres-

7-4.

e. Try Cham-once, and you nd most sooth-VOTEERSPOOR Market. Tuesday. hand for toly of middling nly a small ood to prime. attendance of a lacked the and excepten or so of

shows a de-, being more niddling and weak, Quod wethers, 22s. 9d ; good, 19s 🔌 s; prime cross-Etra, 42s to 17s - useful. -1500 of alk d to-day, for isted, though a lamb, changed , of which the sined unsold. biefly comprissorts, a small good to prime. al to last week, ruled easier

ict sales are Macleod and R. Kirkpatrick, l : 2 steers, Mr ard Hill, £4 2s kpatrick, Stockback ewes, Mr k, Skipton, 18:; hes, Challicum, Bd to 15s 10d, comeback ewes, Creek, 15s 8d Mr Robt, Kirkcrossbreds, 18s 17s 11d to 18s; Middle Oreek,

urred on Wednes-

shock was especi-

where great alarma

he vibration lasted

fety. - So far as is

nner, and hun-

sed people to run

to 16s; extra,

to 14s; useful,

Irish Moss STRES, EXECU-Street

m.L.C.

YOUR WILL! ife. ind expense cause herwise go to those will should be at-health and mind.

OF APPOINTING USTEES, EXECU-NCY COMPANY, exposed to risks of irs are administere siness.

1) the name of the ecurity of all ac

to consult the Come en about to make . . . . cO., in District.

#### AN E C LIFE.

The farmer leads no E C life, The C D crops will rot!
And when at E V rests from strife, His bones all A K lot.

in D D has to struggle hard, To E K living out; If I C frosts do not retard His crops, there'll B A drought.

The hired L P has to pay Are awful E C, too; They C K rest when he's away! Nor any work will do:

Both N C cannot make to meet, And then for A D takes Some boarders, who so R T eat, & E no money makes.

Of little U C finds this life; Sick in old A G lies; The debts he O C leaves his wife, And then in P C dies.

#### **CONFESSIONS OF A SOCIETY CARD-SHARPER.**

HOW UP-TO-DATE SWINDLERS CHEAT UNSUSPECTING PLAYERS.

From time to time public interest is momentarily aroused in the shady doings of society cardsharpers by announcements in the newspapers of some more than usually daring instances of "card-playing reduced to a certainty by artificial aid," to use the comment of a certain learned judge when passing sentence on one of the most notorious swindlers of

modern times. These announcements, however, only occur at rare intervals, and yet information, no matter how well authenticated, is of little practical use unless it can absolutely be proved. So ingenious are many of the appliances utilized by the swell cardsharper, said one of the best players in London recently to the writer, that it seems a pity that such ingenuity has not been devoted to a better

For instance, what is known by those in the swim as the "bracebex" swindle is literally a triumph of art-for the faro swindler. By this device the professional gambler can

bling games at which more is lost ways outwardly being regulated by every year than at faro, and this, of that indescribable term "season." trees and rivers revealed their minucourse, is an additional advantage to He invariably puts up at the most test beauties; animals could be seen enabled to win large sums in a comparatively short time.

The theory of faro is simplicity it- expensive guest to self. A pack of ordinary cards is host who entertains him,-"Tit Bits. shuffled and placed in a box, generally made out of either German silver or green morocco leather. The cards are dealt face upwards, and of course

off and placed about a foot away it was customary in his chapel for the box. This shows, say, a lit was customary in his chapel for knave, and that is taken off and laid notes to be sent to the pulpit reform in scores of thousands of complex upon the other card, which, we will questing prayers for various objects, say for example, leaves a five example, leaves and one Sabbath Mr. Hill was proposed—and the five wins and the ceeding with the reading of these re-

the backer wins, and the next time he may be more humble, and like his to Stella," under the date March 31 bets that the card will lose. Two Divine Master, who instead of riding 1718, Dean Swift writes that he and cards, however, of the same denom- in a carriage, was content to be two others had been amusing themination showing together are known as a split, and the bank takes half

Having read the notice he lifted morrow." A criminal, named Noble, game.

heat his opponent.

To do this, therefore, the "braceboxes," or, in every-day language, ample, on the back of an ass. the boxes holding the cards, are so arranged that by pressing a spring in the side the slot opens wide enough to allow two cards to slip laid down as one card, and the victim, having naturally no reason to suspect anything wrong, loses bet

underhand play. One evening, however, the luckless young gambler, iritated by his continuous run of ill-River across the desert. scarce is an invaluable quality to wealth of that region. your "card-crook."

any game of chance is a problem can side.

which presents no difficulties to a There clever card sharper, as was publicly school districts in the valley. The bank robbery case, ous Liverpool implements used in this Justice Bingham. The cunning im- also cost £1,000. detective, ever makes use of a com-plicated "aid to skill," for the risk is too great. And your clever professional card-player dislikes risks; he prefers things reduced to almost

The winning card is produced in this way. Inside the sharper's coatsleeve, running right up to the shoulder and fitting tight to the sleeve, are pieces of strong, thin elastic, so constructed as to hold a AN ADVENTURE IN MATABELELAND. card in position, and attached to a spring at the end of the crook's shirt-cuff.

a certainty.

When his turn to deal comes round the possession of three aces or three

lous player. Justice Bingham, who, on the working being explained to him, exclaim and bestowing an earnest thrashing "I no longer wonder why card- on the cowering culprit.

sharpers never lose," to which testimony the detective who explained the trick sententiously added,

Time was when mirrors played an important part in the swindling of insuspecting card-players, but the up-to-date sharper apparently scorns such clumsy devices.
Thus, since bridge has been the

have been adopted by those who think it wise to do so.

sharper's favourite trick-and he has in a certain suit, he holds his cards if he wants a certain "lead" he exposes three fingers, and so on. The variety of ways in which four fingers and a thumb can be utilized to advantage with a pack of cards is very, rapid succession; and

At a certain fashionable houseparty where I was on duty, a detective told the writer, I actually saw four players swindling at the same time, and neither side was aware time, and neither side was aware that the opposing forces were at the Arril joke perpetrated by the "New that the opposing forces were at the York Graphic," which gravely insame game. That such a state of things con exist therefore, speaks things can exist, therefore, speaks volumes for the proficiency and vari-

ety of a 'professional's repertoire to machine for making cereal food out

At either map or solo whise an an little difficulty in least was amount of water. The tics. Thus, some few weeks ago, a to learn particulars of this revolucretain swell mobsman, who was send to make the swell mobsman, who was send to make the swell mobsman, who was send to make the swell mobsman which which the swell mobsman which which the swell mobsman which who was send to make the swell mobsman which who was send to make the swell mobsman which who was send to make the swell mobsman wh tenced to six months imprisonment on the wonderful age in which we for obtaining jewellery under false pretences—that is to say, when the live. In the 'Buffalo Commercial amphitheatre, thirty to forty acres and the largest hole was an enthusiastic article. pretences—that is to say, when the incomplete an enthusiastic article in extent. This was covered over jeweller was not looking—confessed concluded thus:—"Let steady-going with a network of wires. Every

fessional card-sharpers are known to the popular, and the "light-finger- like Believe County for the popular and the "light-finger- like Believe County for the popular and the small miners the popular and the "light-finger- like Believe County for the popular and the small miners the small miners the popular and the small miners the popular and the small miners the small miners the small miners the popular and the small miners the sma ed" gentleman confided to the detecthe police. But the difficulty is to ed" gentleman confided to the detecactually catch them "in the act," for tive who arrested him that by "faking" and arranging the cards and dealing from the bottom of the pack when his turn came round he contact that two and two make four." What when his turn came round he con-trived for four years running to earn an income of not less than £3,000 have been when he saw his article stead of open workings, shafts have per annum.

And without a doubt, according to the ding, "They Bite," had better be those in the know," many elever left to the imagination. "those in the know," many clever society card-sharpers are to-day carning large sums of money annually; but so wary are they that they never patronize one "beat" long, prefering rather to change their battlefields.

who is continually travelling from identified in the moon. By its aid, There are, moreover, very few gam- place to place, his movements al- he said, it was possible to see lunar the card-sharper, as he is therefore fashionable hotels, partakes of the most expensive dinners and wines, and nearly always proves the most each and every

### AMUSING SCENE IN CHURCH.

enough for the card to be slipped family carriage, a practice too aristude"; another pronounced it "of through. In playing the top card is slipped his flock, who determined to rebuke area in astronomy and science gen-off and placed about a foot away it knave, the first to show, loses.

By what is known as "coppering" self in the midst of one of the fol
But there has scarcely been a time the knave—placing a small black lowing purport:—Prayers' are rether knave—placing a small black lowing purport:—Prayers' are rether knave—bate on the knave—duested for the Rev. Mr. Hill, that have not flourished. In his "Journal have not flourished."

as a spirt, and the bank takes han traving read the hotter in increase, morrow. A triminal, handed hotter, of all the bets. So much for the his spectacles to his forchead, and had been hanged a few days earlier, looking round the chapel observed and the conspirators arranged to cir-What the that it was quite true he had been sharper, in order to win, has to do guilty of the fault alleged; but if to life again and was to be seen at is to make the cards come out of the the writer would step round to the the Black Swan in Holborn. box the way he wants in order to vestry door after service, saddled and bridled, he would have no objection our friends to know whether they day and the widow first went to to ride home, after his Master's ex- have heard anything of it, and so bathe in the Jumna, then donned a

### ALL DUE TO WATER.

FIVE YEARS AGO WAS BAR-REN DESERT.

detect is this trick was recently proved in Paris, where a gang of aristocratic mobsmen fleeced a young man of £40,000 before he even dreamed of underhand play. One evening how-

fortune, informed the police, but before any arrests could be made the vegetation as a skating-rink, and it fool! The governor, to whom the cunning card-sharpers had vanished seemed even less promising than story was told as a jest, was sus-And to know when to make himself Death Valley, for it lacks the mineral picious, and ordered the fact to be

wealth of that region. To-day 100,000 acres are under How to produce the ace of trumps cultivation on the Californian side of the meanting the back and the first of the desert, and 10,000 on the Mexical April had saved them."—"Tit Bits." or any other suit when wanted at the desert, and 10,000 on the Mexi-There are 15,000 people and 11

and conclusively proved in the fam- report from these school districts for June, 1905, shows 701 children against 370 for the previous year. when the implements used in the conjuring trick were displayed to the wondering gaze of the judge, Mr. 21,000 school, and a church which Imperial, the largest town, has a

> out at two different elections. A telephone system has been extended throughout the whole irrigated area.

When Major-General Plumber was. in South Africa he met with an sharper skilfully drops three amusing experience at Buluwayo. He aces into his lap, and as soon as the was one day enjoying the summer game is in progress slips them up luxury of a river bath, a few miles his sleeve by means of the elastic bands. As can easily be imagined, the possession of three aces or three adroit native. Plumer marked the popular song, or something of that estimable advantage, and thus, necesestimable advantage, and thus, necessity, when necessity arises, by pressity, when necessity arises, by pressity, and without further ceremony sort, the master carpoates would do!

Take off your coat, if you want to, sing the spring the winning card is sable robber. For more than three released and palmed by the unscrupu- miles he followed in hot pursuit, No higher praise to the high state over veldt and kopie and the roughest of ground, until he had the huge of efficiency of this device has pro-bably ever been given than by Mr.

#### FAMOUS MAPRIL FOOL" HOAXES. LIVES SAVED BY A FIRST OF APRIL JOKE.

\_\_\_\_<del>\_</del> Mark Twain, on his own confession

prise. The famous humorist inserted an ntensely black cat, so black that it many—at bridge is signalling by fingers. Thus, as soon as he has sorted his hand, he commences his control is signalling. If the morning a man appearance of the signal is sorted his hand, he commences his of at his door with a black cat un"official signalling." If he is strong der his arm, only to be told that with two fingers exposed at the back; the lost animal had been discovered in the attic with the help of the morning sun. Scarcely had he gone when a second, a third, and a fourth black cat made their appearance in came," until by midnight, Mark declares, "he couldn't count high

> black cats that were anxious to adopt him as their father.' More successful was the first of

and blighted by superstition and reprinted in the "Graphic" under the

Mr. R. A. Locke, a clever American journalist, was the author of another first of April joke which counted his dupes by scores of thousands. In the "New York Sun" he gave a glowing description of a marvellous trucks; these pass under an endless Indeed, it is safe to say that many apparatus invented by an English easily fleece a man for nights running without there being the very
slightest chance of his shady methods
being found out.

Anoteu, it is saic to say that mining apparatus invented by an English
astronomer, which so enormously inastronomer, which so enormously increased the powers of a telescope
that even minute objects could be rocks covered with poppies; fields, trees and rivers revealed their minuroaming over the surface of the moon resembling bisons, unicorns, sheep, and so on; while winged creatures, something between a human being and an orang-outang, and with bat-

like wings, had been seen to alight on a plain. The news of this epoch-making discovery was received everywhere with the utmost excitement and enthusthe box is open, while in the top of It was the Rev. Rowland Hill's iasm. According to one journal, it the other side is a slit just wide habit to ride to chapel in an old enough for the card to be slipped family carriage a processing to the slipped family carriage a process of the slipped family carriage a process of the slipped family carriage as a slipped fam

culate the rumour that he had come

we hope it will spread." On one occasion this time-honour ed custom was the means of saving two lives. When Francis Duke of Lorraine and his wife were awaiting death in the prison of Nantes they chose as the day for an attempt at escape the 1st of April. "Disguised as peasants," says a chronicler, "the one bearing a hod on his shoulder, the other carrying a basket of rubbish at her back, they both at an

The parched earth was as bare of guards to a man shouted out 'April proved; but it was too late, for in the meantime the Duke and his wife

### ENGAGING A WORKMAN.

Talking about the queer ways that some peaple have of estimating a man's capabilities for a job, there stroke in this dry air.

The country is filled with young college men. The moral tone of the valley is illustrated by the vote against intoxicants, which was carried one of the country is filled by the vote as gainst intoxicants, which was carried one of the control of the country is filled with young college men. The moral tone of the control of th plement in question is also perfectly also cost 11,000.

The men who work out in the open carpenter named J——, who had simple; indeed; no capable swindler all law they do not mind the one question which he always asked one question which he always asked the control of the con

"Why what do you want to know for ?" "You whistle and sing at your work, don't you?' "Oh, yes."

"Well what tunes do you generally, whistle or sing?"
"Oh, there's 'Old Hundredth,' and 'Auld Lang Syne,' and-" "That's enough !" the carpenter would exclaim. "You won't do.
Those tunes are too slow for me.

Good-day." On the contrary, if the applicant and go to work."

hain't got an enemy in the world." lighted to hear it."

### DIAMOND MIRING IN SOUTH

Thus, since bridge has been the most popular card game of the day, many far more ingenious and less complicated methods of swinding complicated methods of swinding prise.

Thus, since bridge has been the April-fooling, and then the result, as scattered about as if by chance, with in a case of this kind. Dress yourself, nothing in the nature of a mine to such as to encourage further enterindicate their origin. But at Kimprise.

Thus, since bridge has been the April-fooling, and then the result, as scattered about as if by chance, with in a case of this kind. Dress yourself, nothing in the nature of a mine to such as to encourage further enterindicate their origin. But at Kimprise. berley it is very different. Here they are found in pipes or necks running Her husband hurried to the window rever lose except when they advertisement in several morning deep down into the ground. These and looked out. A crowd was gather-papers stating that he had lost "an pipes are filled with "blue-ground," ing in the street below, and the enline of the things of the professional card-intensely black cat, so black that it is locked out. A crowd was gather-intensely black cat, so black that it a soft volcanic rock, and are without doubt the outlets of pre-historic vol-

canoes. ages ago, and here they remained, You attend to your dressing, and I who was aware that for some days 150,000, of one sort or another, will their very existence unthought of till will look out for everything else."

In this years ago, when the transfer of the period fully who was aware that for some days 150,000, of one sort or another, will be had been shadowed by spies, paid have to be manufactured to meet the a little over thirty years ago, when a trader found a negro boy playing garments into a trunk, and carefully with a stone which, when tested, looking through each drawer in the former French Minister of War. At paid away in wages to those who proved to be a diamond. This rous- dresser to see that nothing had been ed great interest, which was changed forgotten. There was a great hubbub in the neighbourhood of Shepherd's With this great chance in view, it "still they into wild excitement when another and screaming in the corridor out bush, he was handed a packet of is interesting to see how those of trader brought down to Capetown side. a most magnificent stone, which he ''Idiots!'' ejaculated Mr. Smart. "I sold for £10,000. Shortly after the would be willing to bet that twoenough to give the total number of mines at Kimberley were discovered, thirds of the guests in this hotel will town of tents and galvanised iron item of their personal property, bethe world. Everyone turned digger, and a

beating his opponents, provided they lowed; the patent office at Washing-pre not aware of his shady propensi-ton was besieged by crowds anxious which the diamond bearing "blueopen-working was attempted. The certain swell modsman, who was sentenced to six months' imprisonment papers leader-writers waxed elequent scene in these days was most extrathat when things were prosperous concluded thus:—"Let steady-going with a network of wires. Every think we should appear more dignificant with him he belonged to no tewer people, whose breath has been taken claim-owner had a wire on which the ed if you had remembered to dresswith him he belonged to no tewer than four fashionable West-end clubs solely for purposes of card-playing.

At the time solo whist was extreat the time solo whist was extressed and be thankful that the property of the race gradually bought out by various companies, and at last the whole lot was amalgamated into the De Beers Con-

solidated Mines, which owns all the mines, and practically controls the stead of open workings, shafts have been sunk some 1,500 feet in depth and even yet the full depth of the blue-ground has not in some cases been reached.

The trucks come whizzing up the shafts at express speed from the various levels, and empty themselves into an ore-bin, which reloads other ever-moving wire rope, and instantly start off on a long journey to the "floors," where the ore is deposited, and left to remain in the open air for about six months.

At the end of this time the action of the weather has crumbled the rock into soft mud and gravel. This is then treated by the diamond washin machine, which gets rid of the mud leaving only the pebles behind. This gravel is then taken in hand by the diamond sorters, who are very skil-ful in picking out the diamonds from the other stones.

The value of diamonds exported from South Africa averages about five million pounds annually. Most of them are eventually sent to Amsterdam, Antwerp, or Hanau, near Frankfort-on-Main, where they are cut and polished ready for manufacwhere they are ture into bracelets, necklaces, etc.

### SELF CREMATION.

CASE OF SATI IN THE PUBLIAB.

An extraordinary case of sati came before the Punjab Chief Court recently. Five men and one woman, who had been convicted of participation and sentenced to heavy terms of imprisonment, appealed. The facts were as follows :

were as lollows:
A young widow, aged 20 in the presence of a vast concourse of people, who had been brought together from the surrounding villages by proclamation and drum, publicly committed sati by consigning herself to special sati raiment, which was provided by four relatives, and after-

erection of her own funeral pyre. At this stage two lambadars or village headmen arrived on the scene, tion. But four relatives and two lambadars, however, joined in the preparations, and when the widow had taken her seat on the funeral pyre they piled fuel round her up to and shorthand characters. her neck, poured oil on the pyre and

at the widow's own request placed fire in her hand. The widow did not wince, but on the contrary bade her four relatives educating himself in the manner a-and the two lambadars to do their and the two lambadars to do their at the age of twenty-three, he drop-having developed, he finds that he world is Reykjavik, Iceland, which duty. Straw was then strewn round ped pick and shovel and became sectedly has got a bad attack of rheuhas 3900 inhabitants. course the widow was consumed. The ceremony lasted six hours.

pealed. Mr. Aleveyne Turner, Gov-

This tale is that of a negro barber named Dickson, and while shav- Hardie presented himself at the bar ing one of his customers one morn- of the House, to take the oath, ing this conversation took place :-"I believe you are connected with jacket and waistcoat, fawn-coloured a church in Elm street, are you not, trousers, a striped flannel shirt, with Dickson ?" said the customer. "No, sah; not at all."

of the African Church?"

church people call me Brudger Dickmented on the incident, and "Punch" ciety girl rolled from one end ballroom floor to the other.

Highwayman: "Be not afraid. I bain't so good, and I gib only £1. Mr. Don't-Keir Hardie."

Ain't so good, and I gib only £1. Mr. Don't-Keir Hardie."

Highwayman: "Be not afraid. I bat yeah de people call me Mr. Dickmented on the incident, and "Punch" ciety girl rolled from one end ballroom floor to the other.

Highwayman: "Be not afraid. I bat yeah de people call me Mr. Dickmented on the incident, and "Punch" ciety girl rolled from one end ballroom floor to the other.

There is no word in the overlighted to hear it!."

### KEEPING COOL.

Africa.

India, Brazil, and South Africa are the principal places from which diamonds are obtained. In the two first named countries they are found in the two first named and grayel laying the collective coll, perfect the collective coll. proceeded to do as she was bidden.

said; "the one thing to do is, as I

and there was a great "rush" and a rush out without saving one single shanties soon sprang up in the midst sides making spectacles of themselves of one of the most barren wastes in I have always said that should octhe world. Everyone turned digger, and a preserve both property and dignity enormous quantities of hay for transminiment to their industry remains by keeping perfectly cool-per test by mission to the remains day disintensiedly since my own firm in the huge holes of quarries which cool. All ready, Penelope?" he in war Department was working day the cost of running such that

"But, Mortimer-" said Mrs.

Smart. "Well, what is it, my dear? Any thing you've left behind?"
"No-o; but, Mortimer, don't you

### STARTING FOR THE THEATRE.

Grace, the cab is waiting, We are very late; You are never ready, Jove ! It's after eight. Dash this beastly collar (Buttonhole's immense) Shines like celluloid— Laundries have no sense. Opera glasses? Have them. Wear your heavy wrap.

Well, then, wear the other. How these gloves do gap ! Fasten them in the carriage. Come dear, never mind. Don't stop. Stick a pin in, There's no falt to find. Yes, I kissed the baby. Gad! you do look nice! What's that? Oh, the flowers? Fetch them in a trice.

Try to hurry dearie. Blow it ! Pardon me. You should hold your train up Yes, I have the key. Jane will guard the silver. Everything's all right. Oh, Grace, you must hurry. Yes, I lowered the light.

Leave the windows open-It's not going to rain. Everlasting fussing Goes against the grain, What? Your feather fan dear? Oh, you goosie, don't Put it in my pocket. No, my dear, I won't. You look simply splended. What's up now-? Oh, hang. oint the hall door

### MR. KEIR HARDIE, M. P.

Closes with a bang !)

Mr James Keir Hardie, the founder and natural leader of the new Labour Party in the House of Commons, was born in a Lanarkshire mining village in 1856.

His mother taught him to read, but he never went to school for even

the Black Swan in Holborn. "We the funeral pyre and perishing amidst as an errand boy, then as a rivetare all," Swift says, "to send to the flames. It was on a festival beater, and finally, just as he had turned his ninth year, he went down into the coal pit. Here, incredible as it may seem, he taught himself to write longhand

wards deliberately supervised the and then shorthand. His method was simplicity itself. As everybody knows, there are many enforced intervals of idleness in a collier's work is that when a man is dreaming his below ground. Young Hardie, dur- mind is more sensative than in his dissuade the widow from her intenpit lamp, blacken with its smoke a that his actual surroundings are not beer consumed in the world. piece of smooth white stone, and engaging any of the mind's attenscratch with a pin upon the prepared surface the letters of the alphabet For fourteen years he toiled be-

neath the surface of the earth at what is perhaps the most arduous occupation a man can be engaged in, retary to the Lanarkshire Miners'

Union. At twenty-five he blossomed forth lation of the blood, records having and Pemba furnish four-fifths of the as a journalist, acting as sub-editor had a dream in which a bee stung They admitted the main facts, but he retained for four years. But his where a couple of days later appeared one ambition always was to voice an ugly ulcer. The ulcer must have their participation. The Delhi the claims of his class in Parliament been developing, of course, at the Gorman only class. Sesions Judge sentenced them to ten years' rigorous imprisonment, and it was against this sentence they appealed. Mr. Aleveyne Turner, Government, and it was a defeated; that was a ceive, the man with only an active course, he was defeated; that was a ceive, the man with only an active pealed. foregone conclusion. But the failure mind-i.e., dreaming-easily noticed. Bench, which was composed of Sir sufficed to make his name known for william Clark, Chief Judge, and Mr. labour, and in 1895 he was invited. THREE HUNDRED MICE RELEASED to contest South West Ham. He was elected by a majority of 1,232.

His parliamentary debut was per probably the least important episone in his whole career. He drove up to the palace of Westminister in a hired brake with a number of his supporters, who were, as was perhaps only natural under the circumstances, hilariously jubilant. Mr. wearing a blue serge, double-breasted jacket and waistcoat, fawn-coloured a red woollen scarf tied round the collar in a sailor knot. In his hand "What! Are you not a member he carried a blue cloth workman's

Never before or since, perhaps, did "Why did you leave their com- one man's attire create such a senmunion, Dickson?"

sation. "It was," to quote Mr. all gay functions at Philadelphia. Window plants in Germany are of the Well, I'll tell you, sah: It was Stead, "as if the avant courier of The spirit of the Mardi Green records." just like dis: I jined de church in the social revolution had knocked at good fait. I give £2 toward the the portals of Parliament." Next good lait. I give 22 toward the the portain of Farmament. Next has year, and the dove episode, a stated gopill de fus' yeah, and de day every newspaper in the land combeautiful and high-placed young so-church people call me Brudder Dick-mented on the incident, and "Punch" ciety girl rolled from one end of the

very poor, had signess in my lamily in store for him it is impossible to language that conveys an intimation say. But many think that he is and I didn't gib nuffin for preachin's and I didn't gib nuffin for preach

### GERMAN SPIES IN LANDON.

IMPORTANT PAPERS STOLEN FROM A FRENCH AGENT.

ledge of the "Daily Mirror." Letters which show that France is gines were arriving.

"There is no immediate danger," he
"There is no immediate danger," he
"There is no immediate danger," he the lady's house, which is situated make or look after them. letters, addressed to him by the ex- moderate means can, even to-day, go Minister of War.

TIONS.

The letters, sent as they were by a close friend, contained information machine can be purchased, that will of the greatest importance. They stated that France was purchasing and night to prepare for a campaign

Here Mr. Smart' threw open the of the Mileton Conference, and contained the names of several of the for every mile of distance covered Englishman's friends who would take will account for everything, including high command in the event of war. After reading the letters-which. because of their importance, had not interest at the rate of 4 per cent. on been sent through the post, but car- the original outlay. So, you see, the ried by a trusted messenger—the man of moderate means, who uses Englishman left his hostess's house his car probably only on Saturday, and made his way to the tube sta- afternoons and Sundays, and who

> afterwards he heard a greeting in age. Accidents can be insured against French, and a man with a tanned for a £5 note, but accidents are inface and rigid manner of a recentlydischarged soldier introduced himself as an ex-corporal in the Second which a car should be driven varies Zouaves, whom the Englishman had known in Paris and Madagascar. He also introduced a friend in the person of a former corporal in the miles an hour, I would strongly re-French Foreign Legion, and a third commend 16 or 17 miles an hour as man, also a Frenchinan, who was

DRUGGED TEA AND COFFEE. Used as he was to the intrigues of foreign diplomacy, the Englishman, obtaining proof from two of them

that they had served France in the

apparently an artisan.

field, allowed himself to be persuaded to accompany the men to their lodgings in the vicinity.
"When, at midnight, we arrived at the Frenchmen's lodgings," said the Englishman when seen at his hotel, one of the Frenchmen made tea over a stove, and, as we talked about doings in Madagascar and Algiers, where I was a close friend of General Willoughby, we drank a mix-

ture of coffee and tea.

"Then I suddenly went to sleep, terwards that I woke. Then, not over the edge of the table. On the and it was not till three hours afsuspecting anything, I prepared for card lay a penny. If, now, you move my journey homewards.

THE WRONG OVERCOAT. "One of the men helped me on with an overcout which I thought was not move. an overcoat which I thought was Now place the card on the mouth anine until L reached my rooms. Then, of a wileglass, and lay the column feeling for some tobacco, 1 put my of a wineglass, and lay the column of hand through a hole in one of the pockets, and I discovered that during my sleep my brand-new coat had been replaced by an old one of very

were traitors to their country-deserters, in all probability, who had been bought with German gold. "I drove to Scotland Yard and rea single day, and he was a man ported my loss. But what is the grown ere he learned to sign his good? By this time the papers have doubtless been photographed and At seven he was put to work, first copies sent to the Secret Service in Berlin.'

### WHY DREAMS COME TRUE.

There is a scientific explaination of the fact that illnesses, at least, can be foretold in dreams. The theory

disease has set in, the man awake gallon. does not feel it in its earliest stages although the active mine in a sleeping body does feel it. The sleeper dreams, let us say, that he is suffering some complaint of the leg, and two or three days later, the disease

Harvey, who discovered the circu-

### AT A BALL.

BACHELOR'S PARTY. \_\_\_\_\_

on the altar of gaicty at a bachelor's German only £120. ball at Philidelphia recently. This innovation took the place of a flock In South Africa, £1 has only a of doves released at last year's func-The mice, however, caused a panic among the women, who had not been

the girls fainted and a few matrons times more so than wheat. screamed. There was a display of lingerie and hosiery that put any ballet to shame. the mice were released for.

admitted into the scheme. Some of

### POPULAR MOTORING.

By S. F. Edge.

There seems to be a general impression that motoring if purely a hobby, An extraordinary espionage affair to be indulged in only by those who in London has come to the know- are wealthy. This, however is quite a mistake. The public has already begun to realise that motor-locomotion at present preparing with all energy is quicker, better, and cheaper than against the possible event of a rup-ture with Germany were stolen in all that for purposes of draught the London one Friday night recently horse is doomed, although, no boubt The Englishman who was formerly converted into motors, and I estim-Here the diamonds were formed said before, to keep perfectly cool an officer in the British Army, and ate that during that period fully Mr. Smart bustled about, jamming a visit on the night in question to demand, while within that period

> in for motoring without living be FRANCE'S WARLIKE PREPARA- youd their income. The first consideration is the car, and this can be bought for £200, for which price a six-horse power De Dion or Sidderley be found reliable and quite speedy enough for all ordinary purposes. In disintenstedly since my own firm The cost of running such a tar depend entirely on the amount of use the machine has. I find that 2d. oil, petrol, all ordinary repairs incurred through fair wear and tear and probably travels about 150 miles per tion at Shepherd's Bush.
> On the way he called in at an week, has to face a weekly expendihotel and asked for refreshment. Soon ture of only about 25s. on an avervariably brought about by carclessness or reckless driving. The speed at according to the stopping power of its brakes, and although such a car as I have described can average 20 more desirable, not only because it is easier to pull up at this speed, but because the wear and tear less. -- "T.A.T."

#### JUST TRY!

Fix two tacks on opposite sides of a wooden or composition ball, and to each tack tie a piece of thread. Hang the ball up by one of these threads, and then, holding the lower thread, pull straight downwards The result will be that the slowly. upper thread will break. ever, you suddenly jerk the lower thread downwards that is the one

that will break. Place a visiting card on a table so that it projects about half an inch the card gradually, the coin will be carried with it; but if you suddenly jerk the card away it will slide irom under the coin, and the latter will

An amateur golfer, who rather instantly my hand went to the fancied himself as an authority on pocket where my papers had been, the game, wrote a book about it, and sent a copy to a well-known They were gone! and sent a copy to a well-known 'I knew then that the Frenchmen player. The latter replied: 'Dear sir, I have read your book with much interest. The game you describe seems to be a good one, but on the whole I prefer golf."

### **GENERAL INFORMATION.**

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

The smallest quadruped in the world is the pigmy mouse of Siberia. Infectious diseases are quite unknown in Greenland.

Germany brews one-third of all the

The average price of the world's Thus it happens that when some wine-crop wholesale is but 1s 6d a

To salute with the left hand is a

deadly insult to Mohammedans in the East. The most northerly city in the

The two little islands of Zanzibar cloves consumed by the world.

It is said that 60 per cent. of the cases of shortsightedness are heredi-

tary amatross has been known to

follow a ship two months without

ever being seen to alight. Window plants in Germany are STARTLING INNOVATION AT A often watered with cold tea or coffee. The effects are said to be beneficial.

An English factory hand produces Three hundred mice were offered up £224 worth of goods in a year, a

> in Britain. The banana is 44 times more productive than the potato, and 131

In proportion to its size, Great That was what Britain has eight times as many sed for. miles of railway as the United States

Next Last year, after the dove episode, a The effects are said to be beneficial. Nearly 15,000 priests have applied to the French Government for pen-

sions under the Church and State Separation Law. The United States Weather Bureau diagnose just fault—set them pounding a me specifically upon sike. After lo seeded, and into the world under Safe Cure. This ago, and since bottles have be people have befering and deat this invaluable and liver diseas therefrom.

No living th

No living the country dying. Sary for man to erder to live; that, simultane his body, bone, waste away an also, that a betwo process tody and the resulating within

dead material within of either mean pension of either Of course ev

adequate supplementer and fresh

up the body, b people are not complicated ac with which natu

dealing with

within us, and

extracted from from the body,

Upon the sk

liver rosts the

moving waste The skin usual

The skin usual tion beyond reg scap and water of perspiration, tity of dead ms or a choking se our attention to the lungs in the the form of ca of used-up mat ounces of pur The kidneys a hand, are delighten not until

often not until

come serious oc aware that th

Rheumatism,

Rheumatism, G
gia, Backache,
orders, Indiges
dice, Sick Head
Gravel, Stone,
pression, Low
Bright's Disease
ease, or indiffe
neys or liver, o
permitting the
and biliary wa
their function
blood and expel
It will there
portant it is th
and activity of
should be maint
ing from one or

ing from one or

them as disease

their true sourc

and regular act liver, when, the having been rec

which produces and health ensu-It was the con-which resulted iner's Safe Cure

-being aware o

ing that they we

laints mention

leath.

Mir Trawaila Lead feet, a d frame : good for progress.
The following for the week 23:d :- L 1st Ch 23:d:—List Chi and party, 34 2 p:rty (fortnight Spec, 4 2. 7dw party, 7oz. 11.lw Morris and

19 z. The directors Company recent the "Courier") suitable dradgir the Phoenix Fou been accepted h antee the cons required time. on Saturiay th Liscelles) proc where he effects Lads Dredging factory figure. shift the plant machinery was on the Marybor good service.

> A very enjoye ployed last Satu Stockyard Hill conclusions wit contest-d game, the scores being Stockyard Hill, **showed** to wost McBorney; an Hannah (2), K played well. I entertained at 1 The return m Stockyard Hill Park. The ter club will be sele Cheeseman, Coo Hannah, Holds Liddelow, Me son, Stubbs, Trompf, Welsh Hill team will (3), Hannah (3 (2), Maher, Fl R. dgers, McCi ing, Rawlings, fort will be we

Cheeseman, Ty Stubbs. Mr unpire by the LINUM CAT Flax, Agreeab The State understood. this session the income t party approv representat the possible resentatives lose their se also underst bers Bill members, b

reinstated o same member For Bronchial Woods' Grea

(By "Viva.") No living thing, from man to the state of the server of th

dead material which is constantly secu-mulating within it. An uneven action of either means disease. A total sus-pension of either means death.

Of course everyone knows that an adequate supply of suitable food, pure sater and fresh air is requisite to build up the body, but, unfortunately, most people are not as well aware of the complicated action of the mechanism with which nature has endowed man for dealing with the used-up, dead and with which nature has endowed man for dealing with the used-up, dead and saste material always being produced within us, and which, unless regularly extracted from the blood and expelled from the body, must cause disease of death.

extracted from the blood and expelled from the body, must cause disease of death.

Upon the skin, lungs, kidneys and liver reats the main responsibility of removing waste matter from the system. The skin usually required little attestion beyond regular washing with good soap and water, and it will, in the form of perspiration, rid the body off a quantity of dead matter. A fit of coughing or a choking sensation will speedily call our attention to anything which hinders the lungs in their work of removing, in the form of carbonic acid, an amount of used-up material equivalent to eight ounces of pure charcoal every day. The kidneys and liver, on the other hand, are delicate organs, and it is often not until we begin to suffer from some serious complaint that we become savare that their action is impeded. Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Neuralgis, Backache, Sciatica, Blood Discorders, Indigestion, Biliconness, Jaundice, Sick Headache; General Debility, Gravel, Stone, Bladder Troubles, Depression, Low Temperature, Ansemia, Bright's Disease, are all caused by disease, or indifferent action of the kidneys or liver, or both of these organs, permitting the body to retain urinary and bilisry waste poisons which it is their function to eliminate from the blood and expel in a natural manner. It will therefore be seen how important it is that the vigorous health and activity of the kidneys and liver should be maintained. A person suffering from one or more of the many complaints mentioned should not regard them as diseases, but should adopt the rational course of attacking them at their true source, by restoring a proper and regular action of the kidneys and liver, when, the cause of the disorders which produces the trouble is removed and health ensues as a matter of course.

It was the comprehension of the fact. and health ensues as a matter of course.

It was the comprehension of this fact which resulted in the discovery of Warner's Safe Cure. Certain medical men—being aware of the difficulty of treat ing the disorders referred to, and knowing that they were due to inefficient ac-tion of the kidneys or the liver, but tion of the kidneys or the liver, but being unable in most cases to accurately diagnose just which organ: was at fault—set themselves the task of compounding a medicine which would act specifically upon the kidneys and liver alike. After long research they succeeded, and introduced the medicine to the world under the name of Warner's Safe Cure. This was about thirty years ago, and since then many millions of bottles have been sold, and millions of people have been saved from pain, suffering and death by taking a course of the invaluance specific for all failures and liver disease and disorders arising

### Mining News.

Trawalla Leads G.M. Co. -Shaft sunk 8 feet, and frame set fixed in position; country good for progress.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Saturday, June 23.d:—Last Chance, 3 z. 2 iwi.; Morris

and party, 34 z. 71wt.; Jaensch. and party (fortnight), 101oz. 15 lwt.; Blue Spec, 4 z. 7dwt. 12:re.; Williams and party, 7oz. 11.lwt. 19grs.
Morris and party—Yield for week,

The directors of the Beaufort Dredging Company recently called for tenders (says the "Courier") for the construction of a suitable dredging plant. The tender of the Phoenix Foundry Company would have been accepted had they been able to guarautee the construction of a plant in the required time. The directors accordingly required time. The directors accordingly had to search for a second-hand plant, and on Satur-lay the legal manager (Mr W. Lucciles) proceeded to Maryborough, where he effected the purchase of the Main Lads Dredging Company's plant at a satisfactory figure. An effort will be made to shift the plant at an early date. The machinery was the first of the kind erected on the Maryborough field, and it has done good service.

### Football.

A very enjoyable game of football wa pl.yed last Saturday, when a team from Stockyard Hill journeyed to Skipton to try conclusions with the locals. After a wel-contest-d game, the visitors were defeated, the scores being—Skipton, 3 goals, 4 bhds.; Stockyard Hill, 2 goals 4 bhds. Those who showed to most advantage for the winners were—Rawlings, Wilkie, Oaborne, and showed to most advantage for the winners were—Rawlings, Wilkie, Osborne, and McBurney; and for the losers, Anderson, Hannah (2), Kirkpatrick (2), and S öddart played well. The visitors were afterwards entertained at Mr A. Dilena's Ripon Hotel.

The return match between Beaufort and Stockyard Hill will take place to day at the Park. The tesin to represent the former thus will be selected from the followings—Cheeseman, Coogan, Day, Driver, Hellger, Hannah, Holdsworth, Harris, Lee, Lilley, Liddelow, McDonafd, McKinnon, Robinson, Stubbs, Stnart, Schlicht, Talfer, Trompt, Welsh, and Young. The Stockyard Hill team will be selected from—Anderson (3), Hannah (3), Kirkpatrick (3), Cushing (2), Maher, Flynn, Tait, Ryan, Blencowe, Redgers, McCraoken, Wilkie, Rowe, Keating, Rawlings, Mechan, and Martin, Beaufort will be weakened by the absence of Wcheeseman, Tyrrell, McLean, and probably Stubbs. Mr Mark has been appointed field nupire by the Ballarat First Rate Association.

Flax. Agreeably Aperient. Worthy of trial. The State Labor Party will, it is understood, make another endeavour this session to have the minimum under representation, that is to say, with the possible exception of the two, representatives in the Assembly who will lose their seats by the repeal. It is also understood that the Private Members Bill introduced last session by members, but not passed, will again be reinstated on the notice paper by the

same members. For Bronchial Coughs take
Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, 1s. 6d.

# What

# Dress Goods.

We cannot advertise onetenth of our Dress Goods Bargains. The items that get into the papers are mere side-eddies of the Dress Goods streamnot the stream itself.

Will you come and inspect them? You will not be pressed to buy, and as we are making a Special Reduction in this Department on all Lines, we can show you tempting things at prices not previously attempted.

# MONEY-SAYING

A Few Prices Only

Serges in Navy, Black, and Cardinal, 101d per yd. Shaw's Serges, all shades, is 3d (once is 9d). Fancy All Wool Tweeds, nice designs, is 3d. Amazon Cloths, is per yd.; worth is 9d. Grey Dress Tweeds, 13s 11s, 17s 6d the dress (the usual prices are 16s 6d and 21s). Black French Cashmeres, is 3d; is 6d, is 8d, and

18 lld. Fancy Embroidered Amazons in all shades (a

specially stylish line, 21s the dress), lovely range of Black Dress-pieces—Fancy Cashmeres, Cord-de-Chene, Embroidered Ama-zon Cloths, and Blister Cloths, &c., &c., at Reduced Prices.

Trimmings to Match-All Reduced:

DRESSMAKING on Up-to-date Lines. During this Dress Goods Flutter we will make up all Dresses bought, at 9s. 6d. and 10s. 6d. each.

> TELL US What you want र प्रोतिकार नामकार प्राप्ताना इ.स.च्या We will danger DO THE REST.

1. W. A.

the income tax raised to £200. The party approves of the repeal of separate representation, that is to say, with WOTHERSPOON & CO.. BEAUFORT & BUANGOR.

DISCUSSED BY GRENVILLESHIRE COUNCIL.

Consideration of the Burrumbeet water supply scheme, postponed from the last meeting of the Grenvilleshire Council, was resumed at Thursday's meeting. Or. Kennedy introduced Ofs. Douglas and Roddie, as a deputation from Riponshire Council, which was opposed to the scheme.

Or. Douglas spologised for the absence of their third councillor, Mr O'Shaughnessy, who was prevented from attending. For himself, he would simply ask Gren-Consideration of the Burrumbeet water

nessy, who was prevented from attending. For himself, he would simply ask Granvilleshire to extend the courtesy to the shires of Ripon and Ballarat of staying their hands for this meeting. It was their opinion that the scheme would prove the less for the purposes for which it was proposed, and he arrangled determined the form opinion that the scheme would prove use less for the purposes for which it was proposed, and be seriously detrimental to Emperously detrimental detrimental to Emperously detrimental to Emperously detrimental detrimen the serface of the lake were raised the country to the south would be flooded. Or. Cormack asked if the two shires had constructed the stone work mentioned out

of their own finances.
Or Douglas : I think there was a certain lake was one of their few remaining pleasure resorts. By raising the embankment 3 feet it would send the water book on land and also place the lake reserves under wat r. The Riphinhire Council had constructed £2000 or £3000 worth of bridges, which would be endangered. Miles of lake, and if there was a strong north-easterly wind there would be enormous presof it breaking away. Skipton people in had thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment of it breaking away. Skipton people in had thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment of the last the club intended to give, when he embaukment broke bridges would be swept away, thousands of fet to fearth car led off, trusted they would have setter weather and a larger attendance. After a away, thousands of fet to fearth carried off, and deposited in the fishing holes along the creek, and probably loss of life as well. The opinion of Ropoushire ratepayers was strongly against the scheme, and their councillors felt it their duty to oppose it. The President of Grenvilleshire (Cr. Charles, athough he ayangshised with the deposition, was in favor of the scheme. He have the leastly well, baying spans the first 15 years of his first meighbor to be drawn. It would be described from the scheme the first 15 years of his first in the scheme. The scheme the water was proposed to be drawn. It would be described from the scheme to much advantage in a sentimental song, was enthusiastically edeposed. Mr Ad

the deputation for placing its views before the council, and Or. Wallis, in seconding, remarked that it was wilded that the

consider that it is time to turn to good account the surplus water of crocks and rivers in all places where such can be done without injury to existing rights; and that the Minister of Mines be asked to appoint a commission of experts to enquire into the proposal in all details, and report, and if that report be favorable, that the Minister be asked to grant the license as soon as possible. In speaking to the motion, he claimed that they should have unbiassed expert opinion on the scheme. The deputation had asked them to stay their hands, but if their has meeting they and Ballarstahlia had strongly opposed the scheme, and refused to state their objections for fear that they might get knocked out. They had appointed the scheme, and indoubte life, as the conseils were advicted to it, the officers would make out in bad's case as possible significant.

it.

Or. Essentially It is putility for Or. Cheinset it is noted to the putility remarks about the street of the putility remarks about the such remarks might becomited.

Ch. Corrasch said it as his own private balled that such would be the case. He there went out af criticise the objections of the deputation to the scheme, and suid that, so far as he could see the maight of argument was in havour it.

that, so far as he could self the relight of argument was in historical it.

Or. Wellis pointed tota, that the two clauses of the metion were contradictory, and eventually the mover agreed to intend it by striking out the first clause.

Or. Kennedy mised a brighty series of objections to the themetic and slot to any motion being passed upon it at that meeting, contending that it at that meeting, contending that it should be regarded as new business, and notice of motion given.

A long and animated discussion enaued, the president finally ruling that the motion being passed upon it at that meeting, contending that it should be regarded as new business, and notice of motion given.

A long and animated discussion ensued, the president finally reling that the motion was in order. An individual expression of opinion from councillors, however, showed a majority against any definite action being taken at that meeting, and Or. Cormack, with the consent of

motion was in order. Administration expression of opinion from councillors, however, showed as majority against any
definite action being taken at that meeting, and Or. Cormack, with the consent of
Or. Wallis, the secon less withdrew the
motion and substituted a notice of motion
for next meeting.—"Ourier."

Bonninglon's Irish Moss

Scotch Concert and Social.

What was practically intended as a complimentary concert and social to members was held by the Beaufort Thistle Club in the Societies' Hall on Tuesday night, and notwithstanding such adverse circumstances as slight interruptions caused by singing at a Druids' meeting in the lodge-room at the back of the hall and unfavorable climatic conditions, the gathering proved thoroughly enjoyable, and was well attended. The chief of the club, Mr Alex. Nicholson, presided, and expressed his pleasure at seeing so many present, intimating that there was a very good programme, which he hoped would be fully appreciated. In pleased immensely. Miss Queenie Burrowes, a noted Ballarat elocutionist, gave an admirable recitation, "The Bells," and, as an encore, recited "The late Mrs Oddstone," displaying marked dramatic ability. Mr Ad Oree, a Or Douglas: I think there was a certain amount of Government subsidy, but it was years before my stars.

Or. Roddis and the although he was in strong opposition to the scheme, he did not wish to bigure the mining industry, with which he and Or. Douglas had been counceted for many years. He congratulated Mr Martin for so ably placing the matter before the public from a national standing but they were there to place it but they were there to place it. she gave "Willie's gaen to Melville Castle" as an encore. Mr Ad Cree before the public from a national stand-point; but they were there to place it before the people from a municipal point of view. Objection had been taken to Mr Starr's scheme, but this present project was still more detriment I to public inter-ests, for while Mr Starr only proposed to take the water that he impounded Mr Moule proposed to draw below it. The Moule proposed to draw below it. The vociferous encore, and the fair vocalist responded with a coon song. The old Scotch favorite, "Annie Laurie," was long the creeks running into the lake, done full justice to by Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, whose nice singing was vociferously encored. The chairman which would be endangered. Miles of took the opportunity of thanking the want and if there was a strong north-east- whilst expressing sorrow that the unfavorable weather had prevented many from attending, hoped that all

the water from Skipton people was son or next. "The Cookes" (in chiaracter) the big fixed happaned, and this would probably not have taken place had the Burrumbet scheme been in operation. Cr. Roddie, he thought, was anticipating something that was never likely to happen. The promoters would, in their own intersects put up an eminaukment strong enough to Red the water beek. The scheme would be of great benefit to Stake Valley, where there was a great deal of hand that could be alwed if miners had the water. The scheme he thought, would be a national benefit.

Cr. Kennedy moved a vote of thanks to the deputation for placing its views before remarked that it was swidged that the deputation was very much in cernest on the matter.

After the adjournment for luncheon, Cr. Crimack moved—"That this council strongly supports Mr Moule's application for water right in connection with Ruin Greek and Lake Burrumbeet, as we consider that it is time to turn to good account the surplus water of creeks and rivers in all filescent water of creeks on the sound creeks and rivers in all filescent water of creeks on the sound creeks and rivers in all filescent water of creeks and rivers in all filesc appreciation if this were not done, as the entertainment had given them every satisfaction, the artists being of a special order, including their worthy vice chief (Mr Wotherspoop), an ever-green member, to whom they were much indebted, and also their efficient accom-panist (Miss McDonald). Refreshments

were then handed round, the edibles provided by the caterer, Mr. J. B. Hughes, giving unbounded satisfaction, The hall having been cleared, an enjoyable dance was held for a few boars. Jackson's String Hand supplied excellent music, and Mr. Thos. Whit field creditably performed the duties of Master of Ceremony.

QUITE A LIFETIME. For 35 years "BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS" had been placed to the Remedy. It may always be relied upon to effect a speedy cure. Sold decrywhere.

ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF HAMPDEN BEAUFORT DIVISION

Mining Lease Declared Void.

A RABAT DISTRICT, RAGLAN DIVI-SION -No. 1966; R. A. D. Sinclair; 21a 3r. 26p.; parish of Langi-Kal-Kal. W. R. ANDERSON. Secretary for Mines.

MISS JEAN RORKE (Scholarship winner, Victorian College of Masic, University Conservatorium, and Prize Medallist) has commenced Tuition in Singing at Neill-street, Beaufort (care of Miss. Forte), where intending pupils may shroll on Tuesdays and Fridays, pupils may shroll on Tuesdays and Fridays, techn 10 a.m. fo 5 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE. WISH to inform the public that I am in usual way connected with any other herbalist is

CHINESE HERBALIST, NO. 6 PEEL STREET SOUTH, BALLARAT BAST

(Three doors from Fred. Hall's, Draper). House: 10 a.m. till 2.30 p.m. Evenings

Public Notice. J. H. ROBERTSON

VISHES to intimate to the Residents of Paul Francisco Surface in PLUMBER.

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

Address NELL, STREET, BEAUFORT. Orders left & Mr. J. B. Cochran's will b NOTICE, HEREBY notify that after the 30th of June pext I will IMPOUND all CATTLE

found wandeding on the roads adjoining MAWALLOK, as they are breaking down the Fences and getting into the Paddocks. GRORGE LEWIS Manager. Mawallok, 24/5/06.

TENDERS wanted by 10th July, for 1500

I BUX POSTS, 5ft. 6in. x 7in. x 6in., delivered at Beaufort. Apply JOHN A. DENN, Reglan.

Culture Display; Miss. Betallack, Melbourne, Physical Culture Display; Miss. Betha Retallack, Melbourne, Physical Retallack, Melbour

Business:

To pass a resolution regioning the Company to be voluntarily wound up, under provision of Part II. of the Companies Act 1890. To determine the course to be pursued by the Directors for such purpose.

To determine the mode, of disposal of any surplus of the Company's property which may remain after the completion of the winding-up.

To confirm the minutes of the meeting.

To confirm the minutes of the meeting. W. D. THOMPSON, Manager.

BEAUFORT.

SATURDAY, JULY 71H, 1906, At One O'clock Sharp,

PARE ROAD, BRAUFORT. SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION Household Furniture & Effects.

H. CHESTERFIELD & CO., having received instructions from Mr. W. C. PIMBLETT, who is giving up housekeeping, will Sell absolutely, as above, the whole of his valuable and well-kept Furniture, comprising Singer Sewing Machine, Leather Suite (7 pieces), Bookcase, Linen Press, Cheffonier, 3 Tables, Easy, Chairs, Kitchen Chairs, Mirrors, Meat Safe, Clocks, Double and Single Bedsteads, Mattresses, Sofa, Washstands, Chest Drawers, Piotures, Ornaments, Books, Linoleums, Kitchen Utensils, Pot Plants, Wheelbarrow, Tools, and other useful sundries.

The Auctioneers draw special attention this Sale as a bona-fide Clearing Sale.

No Reserve. Terms Cash. J. H. CHESTERFIELD & CO., Auctionesis, Beaufort, Pitfield, and Berringa.

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,

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.

From Mr. G. Lucas, tobacconist, apunda, S.A., 7th December, 1904.

I have great pleasure in recommendary, we think, sometimes, when we we warmen to be a suffered from its practice. Often have suffered from its practice. Often "I have great pleasure in recommending Warner's Safe Cure to anyone troubled with gravel, knowing frem personal experience what suffering one undergoes when once this dreadful complaint is contracted, and how it units him for the most ordinary duties of life. I suffered for a long time and was unable to get relief. My urine was thick and ropy, and at times full of dark coloured sediment; at other times it was of a green colour. I was almost afraid to drink anything, knowing the burning pains I would have to endure in urinating. I had a constant desire to pass water, and was unable to retain it for any length of time. My stomach was very irritable, my digestion bad, with little appetite, and sweata at night. I became seriously alarmed living many remedies without obtains the professors from its practice. Ioften have suffered from its p at night. I became seriously alarmed after trying many remedies without obtaining any benefit. A friend, living at Kapunda, who had been cured of the same complaint by Warner's Safe Cure, advised me to try it. I had very little faith, but I took his advice and commenced taking Warner's Safe Cure and Warner's Safe Pills. After taking the first few dozes I was greatly relieved, my water became less impregnated with foreign matter, and the pain while urinating decreased and gradually left me. I continued with the medicine, and after taking it for some time

left me. I continued with the medicine, and after taking it for some time a large stone passed from me. From this time I improved in health. It is several years ago since I was cured. I am now in good health, and have not had a return of the complaint since."

From Mr. James Fabian, Newstead, Breakfast Oreck Road, Brisbane, Q. 11th February, 1905.

"About two and a half years ago my little daughter at that time six and little daughter, at that time six and a half years of age, suffered severely from kidney colic and paralysis. She lost the use of her arms and legs, and the pain was almost continuous She could get no rest at night and kept all of us awake by her screaming from the pain. We had a doctor attending her for nine months, but his treatment did her no good. He told us he had not much hope that she would get better. I happened to read one of your pamphlets which was left at my house, and saw the symptoms of kidney colio described. I decided to give Warner's Safe Cure a trial. After my daughter had taken the first dose it seemed to give her ease and she went to sleep. We continued to give her the medicine until she had taken, in all, six hottles, and could see her improve with svery bottle she took. It is over twelve months ago since she had the last dose. She could get no rest at night and kept months ago since she had the last dose Warner's Safe Cure restored her to health, and she has not required medi-

health, and she has not required meut-cine of any kind since. You can make what use you like of this letter, as I cannot speak too highly of Warner's Safe Cure in cases of kidney colic." From Mr. S. J. Wadrop, Mount Bar-ker, S.A., 3rd December, 1904. "For several years I suffered excruciating pain in the region of the kid-neys, hip and groin. I became so ill-and weak that life became a burden to me, and it was torture to me to do any manual labour. It tried many medicines, but could obtain no relief that was permanent. I was then advised to take a course of Warner's Safe Cure, and, after taking a few bottles of that medicine, a large stone passed from me and gave me great and imme-diate relief. From that time forward my health continued to improve, I gained in weight and strength, the un-bearable pain was entirely removed and I was once again in vigorous health and strength. The stone, which is of large size, I have preserved, and it can bo seen by anyone who will call on me, and I shall have great pleasure in telling personally my experience."

From Mr. G. H. Robinson, Harbour View, Watson's Bay, N.S.W., 22th Septembor, 1903.

"I have much pleasure in testifying as to the value of Warner's Safe Cure as, gradually, and without pain, it re-moved a stone from my kidneys, which had been accumulating for years."
From Mr. A. Spiers, 98 Moorehead
Street, Redfern, N.S.W., 10th Feb-

ruary, 1904.
"About six years ago I was a great sufferer from gravel and kidney trouble. My doctors said I had Bright's Disease of the kidneys. My sight, too, became every impaired. I tried Turkish baths and many other remedies without obtaining relief. I was in misery for at least 18 menths when a friend advised me to give Warner's Safe Cure a trial.

I did so taking also Warner's Safe.

If they lie crosswise, they are enemies. If straight up, intimate friends or pleasant acquaintances to be made. If a large speck is near them, it means they are coming for a visit, oringing luggage.

A long line of grains with no open-I did so, taking also Warner's Safe ing between foretalls a journey by Pills, and in nine weeks I was a new man. I attribute my recovery solely A large ring means an offer of marto Warner's medicines, as I have not riage to an unmarried woman. To a

Street. Parramatta, N.S.W., 22nd Sep-"Some years ago I was attacked by

great pains in the kidneys and bladder, accompanied by swelling in the groin. The pain was so severe that, even when lying in bed, I could searcely bear it, whilst to walk across the room was agony. I was treated by doctors, of agony. I was treated by doctors, our and on, for five years, and at last they fold me that it was no use giving me any more medicine, but to take care of myself and to take plenty of nourishment. I was laid up feeling very had when I happoried to read one of your pamphlets. I self for some Warner's True wisdom bids parer when I happened to read one of your pamphlets. I stift for some Warner's Safe Cure and continued taking it for three months. After taking three or four bottles it brought gravel in great quantities from me, and I was soon able to get up and walk about after three months on my back. I am well known in Parramatta, and people were surprised to see the way I had improved after taking Warner's Safe Cure. I went, to the chemist from whom I showed him the gravel it had brought from my their fair governess, range themselves

"Some ten years ago I was attacked by great pains in my back and groin, which at times were so severe that I almost screemed with agony. I was treated by doctors for fully five years. and also tried several patent medicines, but obtained no relief. I at last despaired of ever getting well again, but was recommended by a friend to try Warner's Safe Cure, as it had given him immense relief in a similar case. I followed his advice, and after taking the medicine for a while I passed a stone about three-quarters of an inch long and a quarter of an inch wide. I am pleased to say that after this stone had come away my sufferings were at an pleased to say that after this stone had come away my sufferings were at an end, and I have not suffered in the slightest degree since. Many of my friends know of my case, and I always keep the stone I passed. I can confidently recommend Warner's Safe Cure in cases like mine, as I am thoroughly assigned that it cannot be made to the stone of the stone

convinced that it saved me many years of agony, if not my very life itself." A treatise explaining fully why Warper's Safo Cure cures gravel and stone will be sent, post free, by H. H. War-aer and Co. Ltd., Australasian Branch, Melhourne. Victoria.

THE ART OF BEING DISAGREE.

Not much of an art, you say Well,

rect occasion of onence, but whose gently-spoken words annoy and even would long after they are heard.

She comes in to see you some morning, does Mrs Blank, and congratulates herself on finding you at home, such a treat, to have you all to one-self.

Yes, you reply, innocently. I have been out every morning for the last week.

Mrs Blank: 'Have you, really?' It must be very pleasant to be able to go out so much, but I never could do it myself. I have so many things to do for my children; and then, too, I find that my servants don't work o go for my enturer; and then, too,
find that my servants don't work
as well when they are left entirely to
themselves. But you are so fortunate in being able to shake off cares. ate in being able to shake on cares.

Now, it is quite useless for you to protest that you do oversee your house and attend to your children, for Mrs Blank only smiles, and goes on to a fresh topic in a way which implies that she knows your faults, but would not touch upon them for the

Another time she, or one of her sisters, describes for your edification the house and furniture of a mutual friend. They have a picture gallery, friend. They have a picture gallery, you know, saya your companion. A charming one, where all the pictures are so well shown, for, of course, it is very bad taste to hang pictures and engravings all about your rooms now, very bad taste indeed! Nobody does it now—at least, nobody who pretends to any artistic taste. Those new wall-papers are the only decorations needed, and all the while she is gazing tranquilly about upon your well-covered walls, where pictures and engravings hang side by side. Does she not see them? you wonder, but you make no remark, because by this time Mrs Blank is asking if you have been quite well this winter.

well this winter.

You confess to a succession of colds, which have made your father an invalid, whereupon your friend says, with a scrutinising look. Yes, that accounts for it—I was hinking how haggard you looked the other day when I saw you at churth—of course, a bad cold explains all. Nothing like it my deer for making one look it, my dear, for making one look wretched. Why, I met a friend late wrstened. Why, I met a friend lately who really seemed in years older than she did last year and all because she had just such a cold as you are suffering from.

But we will not further describe the ways of these moonly who practice

But we will not further describe the ways of these people who practise the art of being disagreeale, because there are few of our readers who cannot fill up the picture from their own experience. And the most aggravating thing is that such people always pride themselves on what they call their candour, or frankness, or straightforwardness, or simplicity. straightforwardness, or simplicity.

FORTUNES IN THE TEACUP

Telling fortunes by tea grounds is a favourite pastime with many. Here are a few hints for the benefit of the nninitiated

If the grains are hunched together it signifies that all will be well with scattered it means much the reverse.

A small speck near the top is a letter. A large speck a photograph or present of some kind, what it is, depending on the shape of the speck. The sticks are people-light or dark, short or tall, according to their colour and length. A small one means a child. A thick one a woman.

If they lie crosswise, they are enemies. If straight up, intimate friends

suffered in any way since."

From Mr. John F. Kennedy. Argyle dertaking. To a man success in busi-

A small ring is an invitation. Dust-like grains bunched together at the bottom or side are a sum of

A cross signifies trouble A pyramid is extremely lucky. A square or oblong, new lar long life, health and wealth.

EDUCATION OF CHILDREN. True wisdom bids parents keep their

him the gravel it had brought from my system he said it was marvellous."

From Mr. James Grant, Grocer, 126 table, under the eyes of a vigilant mamma. These girls are worth talking to when they are young, and are worth marving when they are young, and are insuma. These girls are worth talking to when they are young, and are worth marrying when they grow up. Children leve discipline. They like to be guided, controlled, and silenced. They enjoy being forced to think of none but childish things. It is only foolish or indolent people who blead that this cannot be done without beachess and without creating a harshness and without creating a barrier between the child and the parent. Children find out instinctively when tenderness is real, and ching to a parent who they know loves them, however strict may be the control exercised over them. Strict discipline, childish pleasures, exclusion of childish pleasures, exc ren from conversation on domestic dif-ficulties, and moderate but solid intellectual teaching, are great elements of

> Il a man makes no enemies, he has out few friends.

COLDS THAT HANG ON So frequently settle on the lungs, and result in preumonia or consumption. Do not ake chances of a cold wearing away, or Great Britain's yearly imports of flowers of flowers fruit and vegetal 1 s, are v lued at over 22,500,000, apples alone accounting for 23,000,000.

Serious throws or lueg trouble. At the first sign of so 1d, commence taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, for it cares coughs and or draper will not throw in gratial full most in the coup man or draper will not throw in gratial full worth of something else that you or consumption. For sale by Wothersproof may ask for. Try him of you don't 12,000,000. & Co., Merchant, Beaufort.

#### TEUTH. UNVARNISHED!

No Fairy Tales Needed.

The Case of Mr. J. BROOKE.

(By a Special Keporter.) How many people are there in Glen-ferrie who have not heard the story appearing below? They may be few or pearing below? They may be few or many, but we venture to express the opinion that Mr. Joseph Brooke, of No. 168 Glenferrie-road, especially favoured a reporter with the minutest detail on the occasion of his recent visit, "in the interest of humanity," as Mr. Brooke announced. Continuing he

"It is twelve years ago since I first began business on this road. I have never left the neighbourhood all that time, and it was whilst living here that I had bitter experience you enquire

Does the circumstance date very

"Does the circumstance date very far back?" enquired the writer.
"Several years ago, but I remember as though it were only yesterday, what my sufferings were like. They lasted a twelve-month or mere, and all the time I could only get a little relief for a day or so now and then."
"How did you obtain it?"
"From the medicine which had been prescribed for me by my doctors. But, bless you, it was not worth mentioning, as if I got a little ease to-day I would be ten times worse to-morrow, so there was nothing in that. Indeed, I got tired of their treatment, and undertook to cure myself. I bought physic after to cure myself. I bought physic after physic, but the results were most unsatisfactory, and I dread to think how
long my miseries would have continued
only for a little circumstance that I am
always glad to speak about."

"May I have the pleasure of hearing

"May I have the pleasure of hearing it?"

"Certainly. It was just through reading about Clements Tonic that the change I so longed to effect was realised; for I went into town one day and bought some, and that was the first time I noticed any real improvement in my health since I was taken ill over a year previously. I had suffered intense, if from flatulence, and had a feeling in the stomach as though it was overloaded, even if I had not been eating anything at all. There was pain located between my shoulders, and I had to bear no end of misery through aching sometions in my back. The doctors said my liver was very sluggish, and I suppose they were right, for, truth to tell, it did not seem to be working at all. The whole day through I felt drowsy and had no desire whatever for work or anything, and often I knocked off for a day or two simply because I had no energy to keep going. Had I been able to eat well, goodness knows what my sufferings would have been like, for they were had enough as it was, with no apposite at all. My chest had a nasty outerings would have been like, for they were had enough as it was, with no appetite at all. My chest had a nasty heaviness in it that caused difficulty in breathing; which was sometimes particularly distressing at nights, when I could rarely sleep owing to fits of restlessness which came on, and at other times I lost my sleep through having to get up and walk about the room owing to the excruciating pains in my atomach."

"No wonder you felt disinefined for work, with your rest broken like that."

"No wonder you felt disincined for work, with your rest broken like that."
"Of course, I could only expect to be continually weary when I slept so little, and I shall never forget the bitter taste I used to have in the mornings. That and the ceated condition of my tongue were very disagreeable, and I was greatly pleased when Clements Tonic had so noted upon my internal organs that ly pleased when Clements Tonic had so acted upon my internal organs that those unpleasantnesses were over. Now, does it not seem a strange thing that Clements. Tonic should be capable of restoring one's appetite and digestion when so many other physics had failed? Welf, that's a fact, and for building up the nervous system. I do not think any medicine comes within reach of it. At all creats it was a happy day for me when I began with that remedy, for in a short while afterwards it was good bye to my years' suffering, and from then to the present time my health has been grand, which shows that Clenas peen grand, which shows that Clements Tonic cured me properly. After spending so many restless nights it was glorious to retire and sleep soundly as Clements Tonic made me, and it would be base ingratitude on my part if I did not give that fine remedy a word of praise for restorious activities praise for restoring activity and strength to my body like it did, besides releasing me from every one of my pain-

These acknowledgments are useful to other people."

"They should be a guide, certainly, so please publish my statements in any style you think best."

STATUTORY. DECLARATION.

1. JOSEPH BROOKE, of 188 Glenferries, in the State of Victoria, de solemily and sincerely declars that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of four folios, and consecutively numbered from one-to four, and that it contains and is a true and faightful account of my illness and combine to publish in any manner my statements—which I give voluntarily, and without, receiving any payment; and I make this solemn declaration, conscientiously believing the same to be true and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a take declaration sunishable for wifted and corrupt perjury.

Declared at Glenferrie, in the State of Victoria, this

RE MINING LEASES.

It is notified for general information and coming from practices. It was that applicants for Mining Leases are stated that the bandmaster had spoken required, within seven days previous to to the players about this. lodging the application, to insert in a to stand over the chairman stating the news; aper published in the district first thing to face was the want of instruwhere the land is situated, or if no such ments, and the committee would need to secretary (Mr D. Green) reported that newspaper, then in one published have a special meeting and give the whole the second fire-cart had been completed, newspaper, then in one published evening to its consideration.

nearest the district, an advertisement The fellowing accounts were passed for or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases. Allan & Co., 9, 84; J. H. Robertson, 12:

An advertisement is a paper than a saddler several subscribers had expressed provide a horse at any time it would marketable commodity, and it is quite their intention of discontinuing their be required, and also house the cart subscriptions, the matter was discussed. It was eventually decided that Mrs of hutter, or a ton of flour. No mat of hutter, or a ton of flour. No mat and the feeling generally seemed to be can afford to give away the things he that as a committee it had nothing to do sells for a livelihood, and the manwho with them so long as be continued to does so in order to get business is perform his band duties as satisfactorily generally in a bad way. Don't try to as at present.

A general meeting of subscribers was put the paper men. "in a bad way." But exercise a little human nature Support him; he needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate The rules drafted by the sub-committee way. If the printer gets a few pounds appointed for the purpose were considered worth of printing orders from you, he is seriatum, and, with slight alterations, not in a position to give you a pound's worth of advertising for nothing, And xperiment with unknown preparations that you have had value for the printing appointed sugment, will only half ourse it, and leave you with already. Go into a grocer's or draper's Messra Cough and L. Jaensch. Mr B avo moved, and Mr may ask for. Try him of you don't nominated for the position of drum-major

HEARNE'S BRONGHITIS CURE

COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION.

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

Those who have taken this medicine are amared 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 comfortisg 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 descend the confortisg 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 descend the confortisg 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 descend the confortisg 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 descend the conforting 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 descend the conforting 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 descend the conforting in allaying irritation. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning and the conforting in the chronic property irreated with this medicine.

BEWARE OF COUGHS! REMEMBER THAT EVERY DISEASE HAS ITS COMMENCEMENT, AND CONSUMPTION IS NO EXCEPTION TO THIS RULE.

BRONCHITIS.

Gratitude and Approclation of Hearne's R proved a Most Effective Remedy for a severe attack of Broachitis.

BRONCHITIS AND ASTHMA. A Sydney Stock and Share Broker expresses A Sydney Recident Suffered for Over Sixty An English Lady so III that the Doctor held Relieved by one doce of Henroe's Bronchitis.

Cure, and Cured by two bottles. So had he dared not stir. Brenchitis Cure.

Breweld a Mort Effective Remeay

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 Bronchitis Cure. I am pleased to inform you in 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, Years faithfully.

RENRY FRENCH,

Shock and Share Broker, 93 Pittst, Sydney.

ASTHMA.

AFIVE Years' Case.

At times very bad indeed.

At times very bad indeed.

Mr. Hearne. Dear Sir.—For five or six years I was troubled with asthma, at times, very bad indeed. I was very ill just after Christmas, as sent to the local' chemist for a bottle of your Bronchitis and Asthma Cure. 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 atthma since. I will everyone about it.

Mr. W. G. Hearne.

Weald give £go for the earne heaefit rather than suffer.

Weald give £go for the same benefit rather than suffer.

Mr. W. G. Hearne.

Dear Friend,—Chronic Bronchitis I had from bear for the had I am sow 66 years old. Some time both that I am sow 66 years old. Some time both that I was bear than an about the first faced on the serve had have not bear for the bear faced in the source of the serve had in the first dose on going to bed, and have not bad dose on going to bed, and have not bad dose on going to bed, and have not bad dose on going to bed, and have not bad for the first for the first for a bottle of the serve for the

Its Efficacy in Chest Complaints Testified to by a Grateful Victorian.

BRONCHITIS. Mr. Hearne. Dear Sir.—I wish to add my testimony to the wonderful effect of your Branchitts Cure. I suffered for nine months and the cough was so distressingly bad at night: I was obliged to get up and sit by the fire. I had medical advice and tried other remedies while Was given Hearne's Brenchitis Cure, and it effected 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 Leeds, I found that my niece, Miss C. Matthews, was suffering from a very severa tack 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 Broschitis Cure. I suffered for nine months and I have had but two bits in the late in the country of the strength of the suffered a complete sure.

E. J. MATTHEWS, go Allan & Co., Collins-st., Melbourne.

ASTHMA.

ASTHMA.

A Sufferer 73 Years of Age Cured by Hearne's Breachitis Cure.

Mr. W. G. Hearne. Dear Sir.—I have been a almost all known remedies for the complaint and have been under the treatment of leading Physicar's throughout the Australian States. I determined to try no more, but let nature take its course. Two your future success. I myself will, for the benefits of others, make it known to all I have post future success. I myself will, for the benefits of others, make it known to all I have post future success. I myself will, for the benefits of others, make it known to all I have post future success. I myself will, for the benefits of others, make it known to all I had made a mistrike by not taking it belief of others, make it known to found that I had made a mistrike by not taking it belief of others, make it known to found that I had made a mistrike by not taking it belief of others, make it known to found that I had made a mistrike by not taking it belief of others, make it known to found that I had made a mistrike by not taking it belief of others, make it known to found that I had made a mistrike by not taking it below. Alliance-street, Clunes, Victoria, or to make whatever use you may think fit. I intend centing your treatment, and I trust that before I have finished the title bottle I shall be able to write to you that I am perfectly cured. Lam pleased:

Two Severe Cases Cured by One Bettle of New Your School of the common of the common of the property of the common Mr. Hearne, Chemist.

Sir.—I am thankful to say that the medicine to the same for Asthma has had a wonderful effect.

I have not taken all the Bronchitts Cure, as I did not need it; therefore I and you my hearty good wishes for your future success. I myself will, for the benefit of others, make it known to all I know. I am 73 years of age.—Yours truly, IOHN BRAY,

\*\*Mr. W. G. Hearné Dear Sir.—About three weeks ago, while in the vicinity of musty chaff, at last leading a severe attack of Bronchitis Cure. I have never known it to fall in relieving a cure with a few does. I and rapidly effecting a cure with a few does. I and rapidly effecting a cure with a few does. I have not began to run, and to all appearances I was debegan to run, and to all appearances I was developing a severe attack of Bronchitis Cure, and its effect was wonderful.

\*\*No Comparison of the last three or four years, and its effect was wonder for the last three or four years, and its effect was wonderful and rapidly effecting a cure with a few does. I have also recommended it to make the playe fill proved in swonderful make the comparison of the fill and the playe fill and th

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, BEAU FOR

**Bonnington's Irish Moss** To Cure a Cough or Cold.

Beaufort Town Brass Band.

The committee of the Beaufert, Town not., at the Mechanics' Institute. Present-Mesers Mensies (voted to the chair),

for Mr Collins, their bandmaster, for £2. Received, and no action taken. From Victorian Band Association,

soliciting co-operation and assistance towards promoting band contests .- Rereported that the learners class now. numbered 18. Learners were attending practice splendidly, and were displaying a gratifying amount of intelligence and enthusiasm. He expected to start them with an extra lesson (at he had promised them) the week after next. At the band's office), and the secretary was instructed first appearance on rounds the attendance to approach them on the subject, and the was good (17), considering that the appointment to be made by the comrecital was held on a Saturday night, and results may be expected; and lesuggested that the committee use their best efforts to get proposed lighting appliance. he thought the performance was generally satisfactory, but with better lights better to get proposed lighting appliances completed as soon, as possible, which would forward, without its being availed of he
make frequent recitals a pleasure to the players as we last the public. He urged minutes, which were adopted, and the insisted on. he members of the band to give more meeting closed with a vote of thanks to regular and punctual attendance to practice as the only safe and reliable read to proficiency. Two more learners have ught new instruments and three others have procured good secondhand ones. He thought it would be advisable to form epecial committee of good workers to organise and work up a concert programme as suggested in his last. As soon as rungs were available it would be advise by worms and a source more music by taking one by Worms and Co., Merchants, Beauof the journals, as they had very little fort.

suitable music.—Received. The chairman suggested that the bandamen had been suitable music.—Received. not to play their instruments going to

payment :- Bandmaster Collins, £8;

subsequently hell, Mr Menzies being voted to the chair. There were 22 subscribers present, chiefly bandsmen were adopted on the motion of Messre Whitshead and Bravo.

Mesers Robert-on and Whitehead were appointed auditors, on the motion of Mr B avo moved, and Mr H. Buchanan seconded, that Mr A. Sinnott be appointed librarian. Carried.

Mr Jacusch moved that the rules be printed, that a copy be supplied to each subscriber, and that a copy be placed in the band room. Seconded by Mr W. J. noise. As for sleeping, no one can get a bit Stevenson, and carried.

Brass Band met on Friday evening, 22nd However, they would wait upon the council at next meeting.

The secretary said he would like to see

The scoretary said he would have to see the chark.

D. F. Troy (secretary), H. Buchanau, another dozen subscribers, and asked the members to try and obtain new subscribers.

The uniques of the previous meeting because their interests were the band's interests, and it would enable them to stand on a better footing. The 72 subscribers were read and confirmed.

PITH OF THE SPEECH. From Secy: Stawe | Brass Band, offering | scribers brought in 36s a week, while the handmarter's fairTV were other expenses as well. With the speech delivered by the Premier at money taken over from the old band and Brighton on Saturday last: donations, they had made a fairly good ! start; but to make doubly sure they shook get some new subscribers. It was ceived, and no action taken.

The Landmaster (Mr A E. Collins) had brought on new players. He had obtained 9 in one month, and knew of others who wanted to come in it ther

were only sufficient instruments. If omeone would only bequeath the band £500 they would be able to get new instruments for all. ffice), and the secretary was instructed

INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM. Anyone who has ever experienced the excruciating and almost unbearable pains in-cident to Inflammatory Rheumatism may be pleased to know that prompt relief will be had by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The first application gives relief, or

At a meeting of the Buangor and Middle Creek Bush Fire Brigade, held in the Middle Creek Public Hall on Wednesday evening, 20th inst., Mr W. G. Pickford in the chair, the hon. and was ready with all equipment for the first emergency of fire in the summer, and the question for the meeting place is the most central. Mr H. captains of that branch of the brigade.

ARE YOU A NUISANCE? Stevenson, and carried.

of rest. If you do not care for yourself;
The chairman stated that a committee then for the sake of the others take Chamber-The chairman stated that a committee had been appointed to wait on the council re lighting the rotunds, but there was so much business on at the last meeting that the deputation was crowded out.

However, they would wait upon the

Mr Bent at Brighton.

Revision of taxation next year; Income Tax not to be repealed in the meantime.

Land tax to be amended. Surplus for 1905-6, £600,000. Accumulated deficit reduced to £1,459,000. Railway surplus, £205,000

country railway lines. Small Holdings Bill to be proceeded with. Licensing Act Amendment, including a sliding scale of compensation for

Electric traction in suburbs and

ten years, after which no compensation, and complete local option. Gambling Suppression Bill. Separate representation for State servants to be repealed, but safeguards

Early closing modifications. "One person" shops to be allowed open till o'clock.

No further measures of compulsory purchase required for closer settlement. Municipal endowment, £75,000; and £25,000 special grants. Compulsory voting and exhaustive

hallot. State rights defended.

BLOWN TO ATOMS. The old idea that the body sometimes needs a powerful, drastic, purgative pill has been exploded; for Chamberlaiu's Stomach and Liver Tablet , which are perfectly harm-less, gently stimulate liver and bowells to

expet poisonous matter, cleanse the system, and absolutely cure Constipation and Sick Headache. For sale by Wornerszoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

The greatest aid you can give your newspapéris your job printing; if you donot feelabletorunanad vertisement, It having been mentioned that owing place to station the apparatus, three of An advertisement is a paper man's to the bandmaster starting business as a the subscribers having volunteered to heads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all arketable commodity, and it is quite subscribers had expressed provide a horse at any time it would newspaper man needs it, and it helps McDonald's offer be accepted, as her him to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and one free natices he Dunn was appointed captain, with gives you and your town; but don't Messrs C. Taylor and W. Roberts vice- give it to the printer or job printing office that can give you no such return. The hon secretary also reported that and is spending neither time, money the subscriptions towards providing nor brains in helping you to build up the two equipments totalled £57 14s, your town. The time may come when which covered the outlay of £57 5s, a newspaper can live simply upon the leaving a small balance. Great satis revenue derived from advertising and faction was expressed by the sub- subscriptions, but no ordinary news scribers that the movement had been paper in any ordinary town can exist so successful, and hearty votes of without the auxiliary support derived thanks were passed to Messrs Pickford, from job printing. Therefore, if you Dunn and Green for their efforts in | want a good newspaper-one that can forwarding the enterprise. - Ararat still further help you and your towngive it your job printing.

LINSERD COMPOUND, the nominated for the position of drum-major COAGULINE. Transparent Cement for Remedy' for Coughs and Colds. Of 40 years broken articles.

"RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE."

immediately relieved by Hearne's Bronchitis Cure.

Notice to Advertisers. WING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-

NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue... In future this rule will be strictly nforced, in fairness to our employees. Correspondents are also requested to send? reports by Thursday.

A. PARKER, Proprietor.

NOTICE.

The fellowing is the pith of the TATe have resolved to REDUCE the SUE 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. taken advantage of.

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

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

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 that king our patrons for past favors, and while respect-fully soliciting a renewal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general interest. As a record of news we will always endeavour to make jour columns as comprehensive as possible. In all depart-ments, 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 Lb 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, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usua arefully abod.

A SURPRISE TO BEAUFORT.

J. B. COCHRAN is now prepared to supply good sound FEREWOOD, Sawn, in littlengths, at Reasonable Prices, delivered or at the Mill, Raglan Boad, 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 attention to business and by keeping the Primes
Meat, to merit a fair share of public patrenage
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, exchanged.

Ropairs 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 Rigonhire Advocate newspaper Law ence-street, Beaufort Victoria.

No.

1. Bubecribe express notice writing, are co continue their a 2. If subscri tinuance of publisher may notil arrents ar 3. If subscrib take their news office to which ! are held respon their bills, and

to be discontinu 4. If subscrib without informi the papers are s tion, the subscri 5. The cour to refunding to the post-office or les is prima facie frand."

6. Any perso paper and make has ordered it o be a sobscriber. YOU CA

Very few and take their count economy to try it. Hardly a w thing or other columns thut a to the subscrine year, he had t twenty times ti it. The city pa of the country appear to the papers are all they do not giv are most interest You cannot les where your coul held, who are d wants to buy produce, in fact which it might ance for you means take the in the country live. It will co you will be

> your rest by a sick and got a reetle Synue, It will rei distely. It is porfec ebarub awake: tion beather hild the best known other causes. M sold by Medici

Leeping the mo

Important Applicants

trictcovered by areinvited to be The New .dir that when a l applicant " s paper PUBLIST THE LAND IS SIT .nawspaper, :her nearest the dist. notice in the fo schedule presert Ten da s are ont the lase.

clerk, and forw. Miniter of Min De word "di ha been define trbe read as lo strict, and the advertised is and for which made. As Ti formerly) are give the application. now be urged in the lease in the it has only a wee!

applicmon wit

This is borne ceived by M: I Standard, Lin to your commi honor to inform clerk at Smyther to edvise inte mining leases, [i.e., for tender the regulation their applicatio ADHERED TO. etc., P. Cohen. Water Supply.

VALUABLE DIS NEWER," for it plour, without le of most "Restorch armingly beauting frowth of the has klands are not decrease." The Mevican Chemiate and Perisalo depót, 33 England.

A country pa try to shampo thimbleful of ac business and ign