

and the state of the

Jb

nage.

IT'S THIS WAY! WE, i.e.

G. H. COUGLI

* &

PEOPLE'S DRAPER Have just finished up a most successful three

weeks' Sale. This week, heads of departments have been doing some rooting out (after closing time), and have come across a few Oddments and Remnants in

Blousing Muslins, Delaines, Prints, Crash & Pique Skirts, Boys' Galatea Blouses and Suits, LADIES' BOOTS AND SHOES. MEN'S WATERTICHT BOOTS.

No Reasonable Offer Refused.



The tender of E. G. Hirkpatrick, at 42, 154, has been accepted for work on Beaufort The British Imperial Oil Co. Ltd. SILVERLIGHT

KEROSENE Skipton, from Anthony Dilens to him ; the olice offering no objection.

The Beaufort show on 20th March romises to be the best ever held here. A. TO THE HOUSEHOLDERS OF BEAU. promises to be the best even here here here here here here prohimed through-public holiday has been proclaimed through-out the shire. Mr J. O. Inglis has promised to index the blood stock. The concert at FORT AND DISTRICT. to judge the blood stock. The concert at night will be provided by Miss Queenie Burrowes, of Ballarat.

Is the product of British Capital, and is carried in British Ships. The Buangor and Moyston bran the P.L.C. have agreed upon a candidate to they we Silverlight Kerosene Has no connection with the Standar Oil Trust of America, whose busines methods have recently been exposed.

mitted to the central executive of the P.L. council for approval.

> temedy' for Coughs and Colds. Of 40 years Iroven efficacy.

Silverlight Kerosene. Our Anstralian plants have cost us £100,000, and we spend £25,000 a year

silverlight Kerosene Has displaced Electricity at the follow-ing Railway Stations, viz.:-Geelong, Ballarat, Port Melbourne; and will eventually illuminate all the Railway Stations of this State.

Silverlight Kerosene Appeals to your patriotism, an Australian industry.

Silverlight Kerosene

Silverlight Kerosene

in wages.

by Australian workmen.

Silverlight Kerosene

ment Factories, Law Courts, Parlia-ment House, Ports and Harbours.

Kerosene-

UE PETROCONES will be fitted free of

RETAIL PRICE OF OUR SILVER-LIGHT KEBOSENE-

3/6 per Tin! Ask your Merchants and Storekeepers it, and see that you get it.

nzine and Naphtha Spirits, Gasoline an Liquid Fuel supplied on application.

The British Imperial Oi Coy. Ltd. GOLLIN & CO. PROP. LTD., AGENTS, A 561 BOURKE ST., MELBOURNE. J. N. BYAN,

Ballarat District Superiotendent

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1907.

Hampden Election. MR. OMAN'S CANDIDATURE.

Mr D. S. Oman, the retiring member for Court at Beaufort on Tuesday, and granted the application of Michael Flynn for the Ministerial candidate, addressed a the application of Michael Flynn for the Ministerial candidate, addressed a the Internet of the license of the Bipon Hotel, Shinton for the Difference of the Bipon Hotel, Hall, Ragian, on Thursday night. Mr P. Grant was voted to the chair, and intro-

duced the candidate. Mr Oman said the first time he addressed the electors in that hall was in He was unsuccessful at that 1897. ction. Ragian had seen many vicissitudes since then, and three years ago he had a large attendance. It was only fair to place his views before the electors in every part of the electorate, and though ere few in number he was delighte

were approached, and permitted to retain stand in the Labor interest for the Stawell to meet them. The dissolution had been and Ararat electorate, and the name of Mr. rather sudden; he had expected to have J. R. McDonald, of Terang, has been sub-more time. However, the Premier, who exceeding the sum named in the Act, the was fairly astute, thought well to fix the election for the 15th. The sitting member election for the 15th. The sitting memoer had certainly an advantage over a new man. Three years ago he had been opposed to two or three planks in the Government platform. The main differ would be one of acquirement at market His policy in trust estates, of which there

ence between the Government programme value on equitable terms. and that advocated by him was the ques-tion of separate representation, which he had always opposed. Then, the closer settlement policy offered by the Govern-ment was not progressive enough; and the Opposition minuted a more vicences railway would run through 90 m a large portion of which agriculture was being carried on at present even without Opposition proposed a more policy, which was the immediate vigorou immediate acqu he Governm poncy, which was the induction of 250,000 acres of land for the pur-pose of closer settlement. If such land cannot be obtained by voluntary sale, proposals, and thereby add another whe

vision to be taken for the compulsory pur-chase of large estates. The Opposition also proposed a readjustment of taxation railway construction now being opened up for agriculture, and aling the present Land Tax Act, bv repe under the Incom raising the minin Tax Act, and substituting a tax on unimproved land values, exempting land-holders from the income tax altogether. These were the main points of difference There mus nes at last election in the two programm It was interesting to note first of all on the estion of separate representation, the arket.

During the last Parliament, Government returned from the country as opposed to the repeal of separate repre-sentation, an Act of their own creation was repealed by them during the last session of this Parliament. He thought and dairy supervision, artificial manures, development of horticulture, progressiv ments in land legislation, and other rightly so, as the people were never con to try Chamberlain's Cough Kemedy, which is a suited when the Act was first passed, I did with very gratifying results, and was suited when the Act was first passed, it was altogether wrong in principle. second question of difference, that second question of difference, that matters, had been placed on the statute sulted when the Act was first passed, and wook. The handling of exportable pro-The ducts had been decentralised by creating gave corroborative evidence. he Geelong Harbour Trust, and assisting igorous closer settlement policy, had been shipping by widening and de tions at the Heads. The Fa epening operafairly well carried out by the present Government, although at the time of the The Factories Act had een made permanent, its scope extended ist election they termed the Opposition the Beaufort Jockey Club's races on the 13th March, and to the booths at the Beaufort Agricaltural Society's Show on 20th March. by further amendments, and its provisions Jubilee plungers," etc. The third question of difference, that of raising the exemption under the income tax, had also visely applied. The Licensing ended, and a board created to value hotel properties and close houses in diseen adopted, the present Government was the fruit stal, Mr H. Trompf being e more than the statutory numhaving raised the exemption to £200; and tricts ber existed. Compensation was to be paid the purchaser at 10. The publican's booth now they proposed to readjust taxation of was passed in at £9 101. The show booth and values. They would readily see that the Government had really taken the sold well, realising about £4 more than last year. Mrs M. A. Hellyer, of the Compolicy of the then Opposition, nany of their proposals into law, and now posed to practically carry the In view of all this, and the prothey proposed . pro Ben should have been submitted to the country give him the £5; but Miller wouldn't. gressive policy adopted by the question was naturally Government, the before being legislated upon. However sked why the Victorian eleven as a party he was now prepared to give the Act a fair

should not give them support, seeing they were really carrying out their pro gramme. During the whole Parliament a pro- trial, excepting where amendments were fair measure of support was given them, and now the Victorian eleven has joined in favor of the readjustment of land taxation, and had advocated a policy whereby forces with the Government, and secured land should not pay land and income tax, a programme that he was sure would give believing that the amount raised by these atisfaction to everyone that desired the taxes should be raised by a land tax on city development and prosperity of the State. and country lands, with an exemption item; but on equivalent to the income tax exemption. He could not accept every He could not accept every item; but of equivalent to the income tax exclusions. A verdict was given for the analysis in the present in beneficial addition of the present independent stand, and placed no doubt that a measure superior to the balance of testimoly was in favor of council the placed on the calculated to present land tax, and one calculated to present land tax, and one calculated to present land tax, and one calculated to present land to accept who had no experience of testimoly was in favor of council the placed on the statute book. With regard to accidents in the best guess they could, as it was not to technical schools, by agricultural high schools, and by the teaching of mineral every miner and every company for whom However, the Government had in view the

Beaufort Police Court. to have this power if closer setrlement was o continue on sound and proper lines. He lieved the closer settlement policy would

ent would carry out

to develop

TUESDAY, 26TH FEBRUARY, 1907. be the means of materially developing the (Before Messre, H. M. Murphy, P.M., esources of the State, while increasing our nd G. Topper, J.P.)

fore he was supporting the Government in its proposals re settlement of Western dis-trict land; where 18½ per cent. of the registrar of birtha and deaths at Beaufort, ulation and stability as a people, there-Edwin Rogers was fined £2 for not havalienated land was situated, and only 5½ proving the service of the necessary was under agriculture, and that only natioe

An interpleader case was put down the cently due to the subdivision of estates belist, and just before the rising of the court twsen Willaura and Skipton. Owing to the Mr S. Young, solicitor, announced that it immense possibilities of the Western plains for agriculture and settlement, he thought had been settled out of court, and it was the Government was fully justified in acaccordingly withdrawn. quiring the said land, such land to be ac-quired at fair value and on equitable terms.

Peter Miller sought to recover £5 from Emanuel Compiano as balance of wages. in his opinion, a policy of absolute dis-Mr Young appeared for plaintiff. Defenplacement of resident owners was not ne cessary, and be believed if resident owners lant denied indebtedne

James Wills, a miner, gave evidence as to witnessing an agreement between the nting an area parties. Compiano said he could not go greatly overcome, hand secured more the 25 when they got on payable gold. Cheaply, and settlement greatly expedited. He also said he got Miller to take a built on paying wages, but would give Miller The P.M said this was not evidence. nd could only be taken as an acknowledgement of the debt.

Peter Miller, miner, Waterloo, deposed country at present unserved by any line, on hat Complano had employed him on_5th October sinking a shaft at a mine at Ragan at £1 a week, and said he would make railway facilities, and settlers were thus it up to wages when he got on payable placed at a great disadvantage. He felt gold. Then he said he couldn't afford to its prokeep him on wages any longer, but be would give him, balf a working share in roducing province practically to the State. the mine. That was for future and not He was in favor of a progressive policy of for past work. They had since got paythe lan the gold. The agreement (produce a) was given to him by Compland

enable that land to be put to its most pro-Gross-exam ned-Defendant got the ductive use. He was convinced that a sleeping half and witness the working half from Willaura to Geelong would pay well, of the share. Defendant denied owing and leave a good margin to the department him the £5 after the first machine was be a reduction in fares and washed, but gave no reason. The wages freights in the interests of the producers had nothing to do with the half share. to enable them to compete successfully When Compieno paid him the last £1, with othet producing countries whose witness told him he still owed him £5. produce they had to meet on the world's and could pay him when he got pays de

gold. The promise to pay more than £1 dealing with closer settlement, improved small holdings, water conservation, milk vitness went over to get the work on 4th October. Mr Jack Carmichael was pres-

John Carmichael, miner, Main Lead,

Defendant, sworn, stated he employed Miller to work for him at £1 a week and the rest to come out of the gold. He paid £1 for four weeks, and then said he couldn't stand it any longer. Miller said he would take a share on terms, and asked laws had what about the £5. Witness said if they made an agreement they must let the other one go. Miller then worked for 44 out of a fund provided by a tax on the weeks, when they struck pretty good gol i, liquor sold of 3 per cent., x per cent. of this to be paid by the licensee and 2 per cent. the first machine. Witness gave him his by the owner. As they were aware, he half, and he said he was satisfied, but musted the 55. Witness asked him to had always supported local option with wanted the 25. Witness asked him to compensation, and would have preferred give him back his agreement, and they that a measure of so much importance would go back to the old one and he would

Cross-examined-They threw the old greement on one side when they entered into a fresh one. The first agreement was necessary to remove anomalies. He was for £25 - a guarantee of £1 a week and the balance to come out of the gold. Oarmichael was not present when the first sgreement was made in his (witness's) house. No agreement was made in the presence of Mr Carmichael, who only heard what he (witness) told Miller:

A verdict was given for the am claimed (£5), with 7 6d costs ; the PM. stating that the Bench consilered the

For Primus Stoves, Room Heaters, and Cooking Stoves is unequalled. In short, it is the Light of the 20th Cen-Silverlight Kerosene. John Fishlock, Inglewood, Vic., writes:-"Last winter I contracted a very severe cold, for which I tried nearly every medi Our Guarantee of Quality—We supply the Victorian Railways, Public Works (Federal and State), Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works, Police Department, Defence Forces, Govern-ment Law Courts Parlialine under the sun without obtaining the lightest relief. A friend recommended me to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which

Silverlight Engine

Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, subn bnomy, Cleanliness, and Efficiency. Used by all up-to-date Oil Engine Owners.

charge to your lamps by an experienced Fitter now in Beaufort.

mercial Holel, bought the publican's booth at £14; Mr J. Banks, the luncheon booth 3/6 per Tin! 3/6 per Tin! a' 35, and Mr H. Trompf the fruit stall at 26. The race booth was atterwards die posed of privately to Mrs Heilyer for £9.

"LINSEED COMPOUND," The 'Stockpor Remedy," for Coughs and Colds, Gives menediate relief

The monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council takes place on Monday next. Tenders are invited in our advertising columns for several contracts. Cr. Sinch ir has given notice to move-"That users of the Beanfort nonce to move — Inst users of the Beautort Park who pay commission to the council on gate receipts be relieved of the charge for gate-keeper; that the caretaker of the Park be at all times gatekeeper; and that he be paid by the council at the rate of one-third of the

the council at the rate of one-third of the mount received by the council for use of the Park, with a minimum fee of 2a. 6d., and a maximum of £1 pectime; and that the term gross fakings' as used in the resolution of [/12/1902 (minute book page 261) be defined as all monies received by users of the Park for idmission therate. wheth a received from sale

Credit Foncier. nission thereto, wheth received from sale tickets or by cash." By Cr. Lewis-

Is imported in bulk, and is tinned and cased at our Williamstown Installation LINSEED COMPOUND,' the 'Stockport At a meeting held on Monday, with the bit a meeting new on money, what the object of forming a oboral society, under the conductivity of Mr Hautrie West, Measra Johas, Mebsies, and West reported that they had obtained 18 male members. It was decided to form a male choir, and if efficient had the main her induced to him later

It was decided to form a male choir, and if sufficient ladies can be induced to join later to form it into a choral society. The officers will be elected at next meeting.

On Wednesday afternoon a fire occurre t Mr Alez. Callister's, Chute. Mr Calliser, who is a blacksmith, was working at his forge, when a spark set fire to the grass outside and extended to the hay-shed, in

which was stored about a ton and a half of The shed and the bay were burnt, as hay. also were a chaffentter, dray, and various other articles, the total loss being estimated at between £20 and £30. A number of willing helpers soon congregated and stopped the progress of the fire.

At the band rotunds on Saturday evening,

ublic auction the right to the bouths at

The only Jockey Club booth disposed of

nitted t

Now is the Time to Purchase from WDIXON BROS.

CORNSACKS, from 4s 6d. NEW BAGS, full weight

STANDARD BAG

At Lowest Current Rates. Once-filled WHEAT BAGS, Very Cheap. SUGAR BAGS, better than

New, Guaranteed, worth inspecting. SEWING TWINE, 5D HANK.

MOUNT LYELL MANURES. MOUNT LYELL SUPERPHOSPHATE, £3 18s. 6d. PER TON. W. H. HALPIN, Local Representative.

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

ith 14 years' experience of local requirements an enabled to Thompson. facilities for buying in the Open Markets, I am enabled to Methodist Church. Beanfort, 11 a.m., 3 offer UTCH OULALITY GROCERIES 5.0. Methodist Church. Beanfort, 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m., -R. Jackson. Chute, 3 p.m., ind 7 p.m., -Mr. Bown. Church, 3 p.m., ind 7 p.m., -Mr. Brown. Raglan, 3 p.m., -Mr. Wheeler. Main Lead, 1.30 p.m. -Mr. Liddelow. HIGH QUALITY GROCERIES

At the Lowest Cash Prices.

Prompt Service. Personal Supervision. Low Prices. Best Brands.

. McDONALD, Next Door to Golden Age.

Press Opinions of

RICHARDS & CO.'S

NEW EXHIBIT OF

High Art Photographs.

Studio-Sturt Street, Ballarat.

RIDAL PORTRAITS.

CAMP HOTEL. BEAUFORT. The above Hostelry having change

hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly rend vated, and no effort will be spared to make customers comfortable.

BALLARAT COURIER "--Only Best Brands of Wines. Spirits and Ales Kept.

FIRST CLASS BEDS. 1/ Meals & Specialty, at any hour, 1/-BALLARAT STAR "---

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

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

M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG

Barrister and Solicitor. Proctor and Conveyancer, BEAUFORT.

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria for taking Affidavits.

Richards & Cors Famous Studio, TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND Sturt Street, Ballarat. freehold and other securities.

LOANS TO FARMERS IN SUMS OF £50 TO £2,000,

at 44 per cent., for 304 years, WITH OPTION OF PAYING OFF ALL OR PART ANY HALF-YEAR.

(Subject to a small charge during the first 5

he Farm, etc.

Apply for Forms at any Post Office Savings Bank, or by Letter to THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL

SAVINGS BANKS, 29 MARKET STREET, MBLBOURNE.

United Ancient Order of Druids

A. C. WELSH, Secy. RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

SUNDAY, SED MARCH, 1907.

Presbyterian Church.-Lexton, 11; Raglan, Beaufort, 7 p.m.-Mr. S. Collins. Beaufort, a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.-Mr. R.

In Memoriam.

KIRKPATRICK .- In sad but loving remen

KIRKPATRICK.—In sad but loving remem-brance of my dear husband and our dear father, who departed this life at Stockyard Hill on 2nd March, 1906. Deeply regretted. —Inserted by his loving wife and family.

THE Aipoushire Advorati

Published overy Saturday Mernings SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1907.

Admiral W. B. Bridges, of Trawalla, is jeaving London for Australia by the B.M.S.S. Ophir.

The improvements on the old show grounds, Beaufort, will be sold by auction next Satur-day, at 3 p.m., by Mr W. H. Halpin, auc-tioneer, in lots. Particulars will be found in

sther column. (LINSEED COMPOUND.' Trade Mark of Kay a

"The public will be, charmed with the lovely display of high art photographs made at Richards & Co.'s well-known studio, for they are really beautiful and unique." nd Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and The programme of the Carngham Turf Club⁴⁸ sanual races on Easter Monday, lat April, wil-be found in our advertising columns. Nomina-tions for all events will be received up to 8 p.m.

"Undoubtedly one of the attractions to visitors will be a visit to this famous studio, for nothing finer in the way of photography has been seen here. Many visitors come specially to Ballarat to be photographed by Richards & Co. This fact speaks for ital?" The conference of labour leagues in the

Hampden electorate, to have been held at Lismore on Sunday, has been abundoned, and it has been decided to run a labour Richards & Co. are famous for their Art-istic Bridal Portraits. Bridal Vells, Wreath, Bouquets (for Brides and Bridesmaids), and Buttonholes kept at Studio. candidate.

While administering medicine to a horse on Friday night, 22nd ult., Mr John ENLARGEMENTS AND COPIES. Phillips, of Main Lead road, Beaufort, had LARGEBREN IS AND OUTES. We are now doing a very Superior and Artistic Enlargement in Sepia and Blue-black by a new process, in the new Art Wood Prame in Green and Gold and Brown and Gold, from £1. Any old or faded pic-ture enlarged or reduced to any size. the misfortune to have his right leg broken

through the animal (which had lost the power of its legs) suddenly falling on h m. Dr. G. A. Badie, of Boaufort, set the leg, and the patient was conveyed to the Bal-

laia: Hospital. 'LINUM CATHARTICUM PILLS' of Mountain Fax. Agreeably Aperient. Worthy of trial.

"That in future each current year's general rate be made payable by the first day of December,"-By Cr. Flynn-"That a donation The way had been thus cleared at of commission received on

years.) I OANS made on Security of FREEHOLD or Crown Lessehold; and may be used to pay Debts or Crown Rents; PART PURCHABE LAND; Purchase Stock, Implements, Seed, &cc.; to Make Improvements; to Work and Carry on the farm, sto.

THE Ordinary MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES' HALL, on TUESDAY evening next, at 8 o'clock sharp. A C WRIGH Comp

his fellow-employees at an imprompto frewell held at Dixon's Railway Hotel, last Monday evening. Mr J. G. Swan

(stationmaster), who made the presenta-tion, wished Mr Dans every success in his new sphere. He had always found him a good and obliging worker, and. although regretting his departure, trusted that he would benefit by it. The oast of "The Guest" was enthusiastically

drunk. Mr Dans left for Queenseliff on Tuesday morning, and Mr J. Nesbitt late of Traralgon, fills the vacancy.

THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-TORS and AGENCY COMPANY, Limited. Office Camp Street. DIRECTORS. John Macleod, Chairman, Hon, J. X. McDonald, M.L.C. Frank Herman, J. D. Woolcott, J.P.

Dr. Robert Scott George Lewis. John Glasson, Manager. HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL? Some reasons why you should do so at

1. The uncertainty of life. The uncertainty of life.
 The delay, worry; and expense caused to those interested in your estate.
 Your estate might otherwise go to those whom you wish to exclude.
 The making of your will should be at-tended to when sound in health and mind.

THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING

THE BALLARAT TRUSTBES, EXECU-TORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED. 1. Undoubted security. 2. The Company is not exposed to risks of 3. The Company's affairs are adminis

by men trained to the business. 4. £10,000 is invested in the name of th Treasurer of the State as security. 5. A continuous audit is made of all

Counts. Testators are advised to consult the Count pany or its agents, when about to make peir wills.

WOTHERSPOON & CO., Agents for Beanfort and D'at de

schools, and by the teaching of mineral every miner and every company for whom and agricultural science at the University, he works will each pay so much per week The way had been thus cleared to give into a fund which will provide a scale of every child an equal opportunity. Educa-allowances to the dependents of those who W. P. Schlicht obtained an order against C. Broadbent ior £8 10s, with £1 1us costs, for-

Methodist Church, in connection with the tion cost the State 5700,000 a year. Mr are killed, and to those who are disabled tion cost the State 5700,000 a year. Mr are killed, and to those who are disabled Tate, who was at the head of that depart-permanently or temporarily, and this fund Tate, who was at the head of that depart-permanently or temporarily, and this fund Tate, who was at the head of that depart-permanently or temporarily, and this fund Tate, who was at the head of that depart-permanently or temporarily and this fund Tate, who was at the head of that depart-permanently or temporarily and this fund Tate, who was at the head of the permanently or temporarily and this fund Tate, who was at the head of the permanently or temporarily and this fund Tate, who was at the head of the permanently or temporarily and this fund Tate, who was at the head of the permanently or temporarily and this fund Tate, who was at the head of the permanently or temporarily and this fund Tate, who was at the head of the the permanently or temporarily and the state. noney lent. Senior-constable A. Nicholson, summoning officer, proceeded against Absolom Crocker (two. cases) for neglecting to send his child to school the required number of days. Mrs Crocker ap-peared and volubly explained that the school master-knew it. The P.M. said that, if he were allowed to get a word in edgeways, the cases would be withdrawa. methods had been copied by private In connection with mining, he might men-schools, and by other States of the Com-tion that the total yield of gold since its disschools, and by other States of the Court iton that the total yield of gold since its dis-monwealth. A compulsory clause had covery in 1851 was 69,202,178 ounces, val-been introduced into the Act with satis-ued at £276,516,978. A sum of £13,467 factory, result. The continuation school, was spent in boring, £1362 on roads and factory result. Big. The experience of Mr Unas. G. Guapman, who represents a large Bristane control of the proper training of those with ware on the choice distribution of the scale of the proper training of those with ware on the choice distribution of the proper training of these with ware on the choice distribution of the proper training training

preferential voting on exhaustive halot, so that each representative should be flected by an absolute majority of votes. It had to be admitted that the Transurer had handled the finances well. Duying the last three years the revenue had been: 1903-4, 57,313,000; 1904-5, 57,50,000; 1905-5, 57,804,000; 1904-5, 57,50,000; 1905-5, 57,804,000; 1904-5, 57,50,000; 1905-5, 57,804,000; 1904-5, 57,50,000; 1905-6, 57,804,000; 1904-5, 57,50,000; 1904-5, 57,804,000; 1904-5, 57,50,000; 1905-6, 57,804,000; 1904-5, 57,50,000; 1905-6, 57,804,000; 1904-5, 57,50,000; 1905-6, 57,804,000; 1904-5, 57,50,000; 1905-6, 57,804,000; 1904-5, 57,50,000; 1905-6, 57,804,000; 1904-5, 57,50,000; 1904-5, 57,804,000; 1904-5, 57,50,000; 1905-6, 57,804,000; 1904-5, 57,50,000; 1904-5, 57,50,000; 1904-5, 57,50,000; 1904-5, 57,50,000; 1904-5, 57,50,000; 1904-5, 57,50,000; 1904-5, 57,50,000; 1904-5, 57,50,000; 1904-5, 57,50,000; 1904-5, 57,50,000; 1904-5, 57,50,000; 1904-5, 57,50,000; 1904-5, 57,50,000; 1904-5, 57,50,0

eu, and ne ventured to predict that i would be a good deal more than even that sum, so they would see the financial position was very satisfactory indeed. The policy of finating and the meeting closed with the set of the

floating loans locally was a good one, and tions, and the meeting closed with the he had never been shown his balance by Mr. Theo. Schlicht. He paid during one year £52

Last night Mr. Oman addressed a large number of electors in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, Mr H. M. Stuart presiding. A number of questions were satisfactorily an-Schlicht. it was important to notice that £3800,000 of securities formerly held in Londan were now held here, and the interest, ambanting to £133,000 per annum, retained in the State. The next question of importance was closer settlement, and this was making swered by the candidate, who was heartily

good headway. The Government proposed to improve some of the Orown lands for closer settlement as an experiment, and hoped for an expenditure of £3 per acre to moon and at Waterloo to night; and at Source Valley on Monday. Little are the set of the set eceived. so improve the land that it would be worth Snake Valley on Monday, Linton on Tues double that amount. Needless to say, if day, and Skipton on Wednesday.

this could be done, he would strongly support it. With respect to the work Beaufort Jockey Club. already done, there was an increase or already done, there was an increase of 5273 holdings in three years. During this time the State had purchased ao estates for farm allotments, with an area of 153,365acres, at a cost of 51,094,196, divided into 407 allotments. 423 acres had been pur-chased for workmen's homes at a cost of the next allotments. The following are the entries for the bove Club's annual races on Wednesday 13th March :--frial Stakes, five furlonge.-Edwin, Tracker, Erratum, Edith, Emerald, Little

£35,777, and divided into 193 allotments. The occupiers of these lands had paid for edemption and interest £111,533, and the vhole amount due for redemption, namely, satisfactory record, and if care was exercised in the purchase of suitable estates at the right price, much good would result.

The Government proposed to test the com-pulsory clauses of the Act during the next Parliament, and, if ineffective, they had agreed to bring in an amending bill to make

 Waher, Francisco, Hary
 Asked is in contrasted, the P.M. report the formation of the product of

The P.M. cantioned witness to be careful, or

e would get himself into trouble. A verdict was given for the amount claimed,

Defendant asked for time to be allowed in which

the P.M. said he was afraid they could not the P.M. said he was afraid they could away; in

The P.M. said he was afraid they could not entertain it, as the parties had goue away; in fact, defendant had not much right to ask for time siter the way he had behaved. Joseph Callander said he was fined £2 at last court for net having his child vaccinated. It was not his fault. The doctor gave a certificate and did not sign it. He was away at work. The P.M. said that the certificate was not given up. Callander said he had never refused to get the child vaccinated, but it was not done owing to

ment. He believed in compulsary purchase for State requirements. It was necessary LINSEED GOMPOUND, of 40 years' proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, Aathma and W. O'Sullivan.

Trial Stakes, Tracker, Erratum, Edith, Emerand, Mary. Pony Race, five furlongs.—Alvie, Ade-line, Bardie, Unico Jaok. Beaufort Cup, one mile.—Darkie (late) V Rreildonne), Edwin, Aggressor, Miss for a re-hearing, and if they chose to do so they rer-Werrie Me. Merrie Me. Merr

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 2. 1907.

they sat.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. THE PRIDE THE MORAYS.

By MAURICE SCOTT, Author of "The Mark of the Broad Arrow, etc. etc. gates." PART 11.

CHAPTER XXVII. "BARBARA MORAY, AGED SIXTEEN."

Even had conversation been possible under the enormous pressure put upon the motor, and the tremendous speed kept up by the chaffeur during the whole length of the run, neither man felt the least disposed to enter on any. Each was Saxon blue eyes of Sir John Templetoo occupied with his own thoughts. To Keith it was row too horribly plain that the barrier between Alison Stanniforth and himself was a man-a living man. Whether hus-band or lover he had yet to learn. And then he waxed communicative.

In either capacity the wretch had brought sorrow into the girl's young life, and if, as Herman suspected, he should prove to be an Englishman, belonging to the class so frequently miscalled "gentlemen," he should find he had to deal with one wro in it.' But Master Heriot might go where would see justice done to a wronged he pleased, and welcome. "Tonal" would gladly accompany "the shen-tlemans over the hoose, but his woman even though her birth might be less noble than that of the villain by whom she had been deceived. His rheumatism "own love for her might be-was-"No, no, Donald," laughed Keith. hopeless, but by reason of that love

"we shall enjoy rambling about the would defend and protect her to rooms alone. the last drop of his blood! 'They went into the grand old hall And Sir John Templecombe also silently, involuntarily removing was cogitating over the possibility

their hats and stepping softly, as if in the presence of the dead. The of "Miss Alison" having been lured away through the instrumentality tapestries were mouldy and more or of the man Smith, even though she less in tatters; the magnificentlyhad originally contemplated the journey to Edinburgh. Looked at afcarved balustrades of the broad staircase looked bent and weary, as ter reflection, the barman's suspiif with age, and creaked ominously cions did not appear so preposterous at the least vibration on the stone as when originally set forth. And flagged floor. Sir John, also, was quite prepared From one room to another-the to execute a swift and summary venbanqueting hall with its minstrels' geance upon any "bounder" who had even cherished any ill intentions to- gallery; the armoury, where trophies

wards the dear little girl who could and weapons of a pattern long obbe his friend and nothing more. Heriot, too, was hard hit, poor chap, and seemingly with no bester dead and gone Morays seemed to picture, but evidently taken more reprospects than himself. And then stare from the canvas in high indig-Sir John wondered why Heriot had ration at this intrusion on their

expected him to make inquiries con- solitude-everywhere the two men cerning Miss Alison before asking her to become his wife. Surely the fact hesitating to disturb the hallowed duat with so much as a desecrating finding her in the house of Lady footprint. Blair was sufficient guarantee that They spoke very little, and almost she was worthy to be the wife of in whispers, and then when, having explored the older portions of the any man! What could Heriot have meant

house, they came to the rooms ap-And then they reached the "modparently, to judge from their more ern Athens" and made straight for modern appointments, lived in by Sir the Midlothian Hotel-a small, un-Malcolm Moray and his family, the pretentious hostelry under the shatension seemed lifted, and they dow of Holyrood Palace. They were breathed more freely. "Quite uncanny these places where told they could be accomodated, and the chaffeur was directed to a garage where he could leave the car. Sir John with an air of relief. "Im-But their spirits sank to zero when mensely interesting, of course; but the landlord assured them that there don't you think our modern style of were no ladies staying at the Midlothian, nor had any lady arrived pulling down and rebuilding as fasthere on the day of Alison's disap- hions and customs change better for | nal " pearance from the house of Lady the coming race?"

of the Morays. I wonde if it is through his acquaintance with the as about to unite himself to the Van-shut up? You might like see it. Stanniferths, and all the circum-sittart's millions, the poor little before we go." "Moray? And relation to Elester's wife? She came of an old Scotch family I believe. Sir Talbot Hester, you know?" asked Sir John. "Yes," replied Keith, "th same. The poor little lady probably spent:

"And here we come to Edinburgh all our balance." her childhood in this- Ah, pare it is, almost falling to pieces, ad to to search for her, and instead of For Keith had started up in his say! Look, Templecombe, at the Alison, we find her portrait," conescutcheons cluded Keith. emblazoned on the

"I wonder is it her portrait?" suggested Sir John, meditatively. A fine old house, truly. The mas-"Who else should it be?" sive iron gates now rusted into the

"That, I take it, becomes our busiroadway, not having been opened since the body of Sir Malcolm Noray ness to find out. Suppose we look Sir John. had been carried through them, fol- round the room. Ah, here's an allowed by represensatives of Scot- bum. I wonder if that'll throw any lowed by represensatives of Scot bun. A wonder it that it they are land's bist and bravest, while the light on the subject?" pibrochs walled out "The Flowers of Breathlessly they turned the leaves the Forest."

other. They entered through the postern- Sir John slipped from its socket to put his head into a noose ungate, and found an ancient janitor, the photograph of a woman and crippled with rheumatism, who look turned it over on its back. There ed suspiciously at the unmistakable was the name of the photographer, and below that, in now faded charcombe, but whose weath r-heaten acters had been written, "Barbara face lit up with joy at the sound of Moray, aged sixteen."

a few words spoken in his native Sir John slowly turned round the Gaelic from the lips of Keith Heriot: photograph. It was Alison, younger and differently dressed, but still Ali-The "auld hoose" was now the pro-perty of Mrs. Gore-Ritchie. "Wad into their own, the fine coil of hair that she wad coom hame instead o' with the rebellious, escaping curls, gaddin' in ootlandish countries, for and even the handwriting on the the hoose was sadly neglected; and back was recognised by Keith as why not, when never a and set foot that of the girl he had known and buried in the Moray vault. There is loved as Alison Stanniforth. And again the two men looked at each other in awe-stricken consternation.

> CHAPTER XXVIII. PUTTING THE PIECES

> TOGETHER.

Once more Keith was the first to break the silence. "Good God, Templecombe, what

does it all mean?" His voice appeared to inspire in his companion a sudden outbreak of energy, and now Sir John dived nto the bookcase and the musicstand. Here he found songs, inscribed with various dates, and the name "Barbara Moray" on most of them, in the same distinctive handwriting, that neither man needed expert opinion to enable him to identify. Inside a book were one of two snapsolete were still on the walls, shot photographs of the same person through the picture gallery where the as portrayed in the water-colour shot photographs of the same person. cently. They were also inscribed "Barbara Moray" and one of them solitude-everywhere the two men dated only six months prior to moved silently, respectfully, almost Keith's attendance on "Alison Stanniforth" in St. Thomas's Hospital. And the snap-shots were even more unmistakable.

"Let us go outside into the air," said Sir John at last. "The dust ted travelling down to Edinburgh in seems to be getting into my brain, order to secure proofs of her identity not to say on my nerves. And I propose to retain these photographs. Need we say anything to the old custodian? They are valuable to us just now, and if he refuses to permit their removal, it will only increase our difficulties. We can return them people have lived for centuries," said to Mrs. Gore-Ritchie at some future time.'

Keith appeared too stunned to offer any further opposition, and after exchanging a few words with "Tonal" as they passed through his lodge, they made their way out at "Possibly," replied Keith whose the postern-gate and both involun-

first interested yourself in your air. "We'd better feed," suggested Sir ohn laconically. "and after dinner the ancient mansion with its sturdy. "Are your legs equal to a second patient at St, Thomas's?" "Not the slightest. It was on the trength asked Sir John

Stantigetha, and all the circum-stances down to the present. Sir John listened attentively, offering no interrivations nor interpolating any remarks. His brain was slow to before committing himself to any opinion. ''And here we come to Edinburgh all our balance.'' Stantigetham and will need Stantigetham and steam; but keep both leet on terra in the suburbs of Edinburgh. The chief would stake his professional reputa-

would stake his professional reputation of the accuracy of the statement.

agitation, and was perilously nearing the edge of the lofty crag on which And now the motor-car was ordered out. "And for you to lie in the valley "I have a strong suspicion that

with a dislocated neck would in no 'Mr. Smith' was none other than way help the situation," concluded Hester's scoundrel of a valet, Harker," observed Sir John, as they took their seats. "Lend me your "But while, we are wasting time groom, Jenks, for a day, and I'll

here, the villain might be murdering her!" almost shouted Keith. "I don't think so," returned the ascertain as much." "Will that help us to find her?" "Sir Talbot's not the man uttered Keith hotly.

"Very, possibly," replied the cooler necessarily. But now, Heriot, let us Sir John Templecombe; and then piece this thing out on the evidence they were whirled into space, back before us, as the legal Johnnies say. towards London, carrying with them We must he sure of our facts before a more astonishing solution of the taking any steps." mystery-to solve which they had "But the time lost. I will go at left the metropolis-than their wild-

once to that scoundrel, Hester, est dreams could have anticipated. and "-"And he would laugh at you, would tell you his first wife was kil-

led in the railway collision, and lies

Keith's excitement.

would be illegal."

lars without a tussle."

or my sister ?"

fiercely.

CHAPTER XXIX.

"POPPA." VANSITTART MAKES A FIRM STAND.

Oh. Keith. dear lad, if the law would

no loss of time in measuring one's ground, and, besides, we must wait for the chief's report. We have at Great was the delight of Keith's "big sister" on the return of the search party at the news they had any rate established the existence of brought for her delectation. a motive why the poor little lady "What idiots we have all been!" she cried joyfully. "Though I have should desire to visit Edinburgh. No one understood why Miss Alison all along maintained that the dear wanted to come, but there is every reason why Barbara Moray should girl's speech contained a decidedly wish to return to the house of her northern intonation. And now one ancestors. By-I believe I've got it" knows she is exactly what one would cried Sir John, almost emulating expect little Barbara Moray to be.

"What have you got?" only set her free from this hateful "Sit down and remain quiet while marriage. "It must-it shall!" declared Keith I tell you. Don't you see, when memory came back to her, and she in fierce accents. And then Lady Blair's delight beremembered whom she really was, the announcement of Hester's forth-

came tempered with anxiety. Where coming marriage was in all the pa-pers? My idea is that she went to him and told him that, as she lived, could the poor girl be? Into what base hands had she fallen? But now a painful duty had to be faced-the necessity of informing the juggler of the discovery made by the marriage to Miss Vansittart

"And then?" put in Keith. "And then, perhaps, he repudiated her assertion. You see, her father is Dr. Heriot, and Sir John Templecombe, and thereby suggesting to him the possibility that the little dead, and he would think there is cousin Alison on whose "counterfeit no one to back it. And Hester's too presentment" he had bestowed such hard up to lose the Vansittart dolthoughtful care and regard, had been killed in the collision on Hun-"But why did she not confide in me gerford Bridge, and lay buried in the ast resting-place of the Morays. Hermann and his wife was expected "Ah, why indeed! But even I have to arrive in London on the following heard of the pride of the Morays. I day (Sunday), but at Lady Blair's suggestion he was invited to her can't help thinking that, wounded by her husband's rebuff, she contempla-

quaintance. You're friends of my nouse for the purpose of the disson-in-law that is to be, I reckon?" closure. All felt sorry for his disappointment and desired to soften it Whether Hester had divined her inin every way possible. tention and had got her put out of So having deposited Selina and the the way we have yet to learn." friend of his wife that I venture to luggage in the old rooms in Lisle-"I'll kill him if he has injured a present myself to you this morning, Mr. Vansittart."

hair of her head!" exclaimed Keith. street, Hermann presented himself as requested at the house near Regent's "Go slowly," advised Sir John. Park; and though the intelligence was broken as gently as possible by "Remember they stumble who run Keith and his sister, the juggler was fast.' We must see the juggler and no less astounded than had been the the sister must be induced to come to England without delay. I suppose two men when brought face to face with the portrait of Barbara Moray there's no room for doubt that this at the old house in Edin¹:urgh. Alison Stanniforth did travel over from New York about the time you

ter at present, that I'm aware of." He examined the snap-shot photo-"You are labouring under a graphs, also the other evidence collected by Keith and Sir John, with wrong impression, Mr. Vansittart. you think I'm spreading it too

Barbara, Lady Hester, is still living thick." great care, comparing the speci-mens of Barbara's writing with the

"Would it do to waylay him-to and also by the absence from Eng-

pummel him within an inch of his land of Mrs. Gore-Ritchie, whose evi-life until he confessed "______ dence is necessary for the identifica-

master and man are leaving town to- fashion than by an old photograph, night, returning only in time for the you can rely on my best attention. wedding. Yes, I'll put a private de-tective on their track. Every move-cool reply. "As it it is I reckon we ment will be reported to me, and I are wasting time. I'm a business shall know where to find the precious man, sirs, accustomed to deal with pair when Miss Stanniforth arrives plain facts. Cora may have seen the to confirm our discovery." "But in the meantime she-Bar- resemble her. I've seen two folks as

bara-what may not be happening to alike as two peas. But you can't induce me to believe Sir Talbot Hes-"I do not think he would dare ter's the fool you think." more than perhaps inveigle her into

"I believe him to be both fool and some private asylum on the pretence knave, Mr. Vansittart," replied she is suffering from hallucination," Keith firmly. "And I warn you I

"Remember, Heriot," interrupted the cooler Sir John, "he has a trump card in the fact of his wife's supposed death and burfal. And I want to catch him red-handed." "There is one point my lady, and who is at one with me on this point. gentlemen, which I think ought not -would resort to such extreme meato be neglected," put in Hermann respectfully. "Mr. Vansittart ought to he worred His dupit to the sures were we not convinced of the truth of our assertion."

to be warned.' His daughter is This was a facer. Miss Vansittart young, and if I know my own counlooked seriously alarmed, and her father was undoubtedly impressed trymen he would not only thank you from his soul for helping him to pro- by the unyielding attitude of the two tect his little girl from the disgrace men. Sir John saw they had gained of an interrupted marriage, but a momentary advantage, and hastenwould render you every assistance in

ed to follow it up. "Will you listen to our story, Mr. would render you every assistance in "Will you listen to our story, int. his power towards the discovery of Vansittart?" he urged. "There is a "Mr. Stanniforth is right, Keith, fellow-countryman of your own waiting below whose evidence will materially assist its narration, and Keith agreed too. Sir John Templecombe alone hesitated, in the fear whose simple straightforwardness will, I am sure carry with it convicthat, should Sir Talbot Hester be warned by Miss Vansittart, he might tionl Will you allow me to summon take still more violent measures in Mr. Stanniforth, and will you listen to what he has to say? In the best respect to the hapless girl now preinterests of your daughter I implore But the majority were in favour you not to refuse."

There was a silence in the room for a moment, and then Abner Vansittart touched the bell-knob.

"There's a gentleman below." he said to the answering servant. "Mr. Stanniforth? Thank you; show him

John Templecombe were brought to in here." To be Continued.

the genial American, "though I A REMARKABLE CONSERVATORY.

He was not a bad young fellow, "I am acquainted with Sir Talbot this American, but he carried the Hester," replied Sir John gravely, habit of self-glorification beyond the "But it is in the character of a possible point, so that he got himself disliked; and ordinary men said he was a romancer.

A son of the house took him aside and spoke to him delicately upon the subject. "Wal," the American said, "it

would offend me to hurt any of your insular prejudices; but the fact is that, when I commence to bluff, my tongue sorter runs away with me. I'd take it kindly if you'd give me a nudge, or a kick, or something when

The son of the house said he would. That night the American took an

English heiress into dinner, and she

"I had a cousin in Virginia who

uld give Miller payable gold. to take a half pay him after. not evidence.

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UARY, 1907. Murphy, P.M., £2 for not have ; Miss Creagh,

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mpson were each of 2s. in each) for

over the sum of livered. Defendney, and said he-iculars till he got appeared 1 d a running acn Mr Schlicht Soth December, He saw him a.

*

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son's . evidence. hat he had lent. d, "I can't tell e that he should etting credit for-tiff replied that.

ndant denied licht in his life. he first started he died the son. a running acaccount and was. had run on with en he was told paid that off to-

re was an old

dant swore that balance by Mr-one year £52: balance shown. witness believed. eipts from Mrs. V.

be careful, ormount claimed. allowed in which

they could not gone away; in right to ask forfined £2 at last

vaccinated. It ve a certificate. y at work. cate was not fused to get the done owing to e was in court. I was unfit for-

to the justice to do so they lifference if the replied that he

Bauf etc

o any further. munity who

igh R medy wilt l you a'zh-, coids, giving it to sympet in of any ral wed

John laconically, "and after dinner the ancient mansion with its sturdy. we might stroll out and look at inhabitants of long ago-men and pull up that hill?" some of the other hotels. There's no women possessed of physique which use in neglecting one's grub and get- not all our boasted science and modern hygiene appears able to reproting knocked up. But you medical chaps know that better than I do." duce. "And yet there is something They dined, and then went, as it about the atmosphere of a place seemed to them, to every hotel in bearing historic association "--"There's a considerable amount of duat, and that is an article against the city at which a lady might be expected to put up. which you medical chaps are presum-But all to no purpose. Neither by ably making constant war.' name nor description could they gain "Confound it Johnny, you take any information respecting the missing girl.

one so literally!" laughed Keith, for the moment forgetting his anxieties while going over the house, which had interested him greatly, though And after a sleepless night and an early breakfast they started out again in other directions, with ro he scarcely knew why. Scotland better results. Keith then sought the assistance of the head of the boasted many a historic seat, and Keith from his boyhood had revelled police, who was known to him, and whose advice appeared practical and in many of them.

sound. "You see, doctor," said the offi-cial, "the young lady, for reasons of her own may may be the source of th her own may wish to remain in se- Sir John Templecombe's voice, and clusion, and once she knows you are Keith turned quickly, to see him searching for her it's no hard matstaring at a portrait painted in ter to slip out of your way. Now, water-colours, the portrait of a wo if you'll furnish me with particulars man. I'll undertake to let you know with-One glance at it on the part of in forty-eight hours whether she's Keith Heriot, and then he, too, gave

still in Edinburgh or even whether expression to a sound of amazement one almost bordering on alarm. she's ever reached it. And meanwhile, you two gentlemen may facili-"Why, what "--

Then both pairs of eyes left the tate matters by keeping quiet. Do a bit of sight-seeing-anything to portrait, and riveted themselves on each other. Had both seen alike Was it not often said that what was Keith's fiery Celtic blood was impatient, but the more lethargic Saopaque to some visions became as limpid as a crystal stream to others ? xon in Sir John Templecombe entirely acquiesced in the chief of police's But now each man read corrobora-

tion in his fellow's gaze, and both knew that they were looking at a portrait of Lady Blair's "compan-"He's right," he said, "and the plan will save us time. We might go as we thought, to every small hotel in the city, and still miss the identiion.' Alison, dressed all in white; and

cal one at which she is staying." now, like a lightning's flash it be-came borne in upon Sir John Temple-'But to remain inactive for two whole days, with one's heart and combe that here was the heroine of brain on fire! Templecombe, you do the flying knives, and Heriot's

strange questions as to what Sir "I know that you doctor johnnies John knew, or had asked about Miss are very bad at taking your own Alison became as plain as noonday. physic. Didn't I hear you preaching patience, and dilating on the benefits But who could have expected to find a music-hall performan in the home of Lady Blair? Equally, who to be derived from self-control to Lady Blair only yesterday? And you would expect to find her portrait in needn't be inactive. Suppose you show me the lions? This is my first the house of one of Scotland's proudest noblemen? The silence was visit to Edinburgh, and no doubt oppressive. Keith was the first to you've got its historical associations break it. at your finger-ends. And though I'm "It is, is it not?" he uttered,

only a Sasserach, I take the keenhoarsely. est interest in antiquities; so be-"If you mean, is it the portrait of tween my desire to acquire knowyour sister's late companion, the ledge and your own pride in the land ady of whom we have come to

your birth, we might forget our Edinburgh in search, I answer youtroubles, or at any rate lull, them until the arrival of the chief's reves." "By Heaven, how comes it here?"

"That is a problem puzzling me Keith knew his companion was ratalso. Heriot, I told you I had asktling on, and making this proposied nothing further than that I met a lact that she had lived a grean deal layed her. But now I beg you to bear with me if I am mistaken; but in, that portrait I see somothing more." "I see the stage of a music-hall, lithe, graceful figure all in white re-clining against a dark background. ed nothing further than that I met more with a view of consoling his impatience than any real desire to see the lions of Edinburgh. And bear, with me if I am mistaken; but yet it might be better than to sit in that portrait I see something idly in the hotel, watching the clock. and anathematizing the slowness of time as it dragged its measured

So they did Holyrood Palace, and clining against a dark background, "Seat." up to the summit of the the whole forming a target for a "Seat" and looked down on the man who hurls at it, gleaming, which hung over it it, soft mist double-edged knives." which hung over it like a nebulous Pail, almost obscuring it from sight. "You are night," uttered Keith, And then they came down on to his eyes now glued to the portrait. the plain. There was the Castle to for an explanation of the circum-be seen next. "Then am I not justified in asking

"There is a fine old house to be stances under which Miss Alison beseen somewhere here," said Keith as "You are, Templecomore, they directed their footsteps to Keith related the story from his first wards the Canonicate the supposed American wards the Canorgate, "for genera-tions, if not centuries, the residence girl in St. Thomas's Hospital, on

out in that name and a letter com-Templecombe: "It's a curious place to mending her to the care of Hermann select for a 'seat,' but if King Arthur Stanniforth-both found on her perwas often pulled up by such a facer son when brought in-that we estabas we've got to deal with just now. I can understand his seeking its selished her identity. And Stanniforth received subsequent letters from clusion in order to trash it out. And the cold fresh air's the finest thing to clear the cobwebs away. Let us first get a drink; my mouth and seem parched and clogged throat with dust."

They drank home-brewed ale at a small wayside inn, and then striking lighten us," replied Sir John. out into the open again, climbed to "It looks like it, Heriot." fair elevation, and seated themelves upon two huge boulders. "In the name of Heaven, Temple combe, can you offer any explana-

tion of this astounding mystery?' began Keith. Sir John was intent on getting his

cigar well alight-no easy task at that altitude on which they had established themselves. His choice of a debating ground had been made in order to gain time during which to think. He was accustomed to say of timself that he wasn't by any means ada. He has been in both. And if a brilliant chap; but only give him she came over in order to denounce time, and he could add two and two him ''-

together as well as most chaps. And his practical commonse old him now that Keith Heriot, lishman had wronged "little Alison" brilliant and clever as he undoubtedbroke in Keith. ly was, unless prevented would, by reason of his flery impetuosity, play into the hands of the enemies of the girl, to save whom he would sacrifice his life.

He delayed as long as possible, and then when the flery glow at the end of his cigar no longer gave him any excuse for not diverting his atten-tion, he answered Keith's question you.'

by asking another. "You have frequently dealt with simply. ases of lapsed memory, I suppose, coundrel!" Heriot?"

"Perhaps not frequently. I have dealt with such cases." "Did it never strike you that the done apparently." to her might be somebody else?" declared Keith, solemnly. "Never," "Why should I, when Hermann himself entertained not the slightest doubt? As you suggest I have dealt suffered!" with similar cases, in which the patient absolutely loses all know-

ledge of his or her identity. The phase was not unusual." "The obvious difference existing between the juggler and his supposed cousin never struck you, then?' "Indeed it has; but remember they

had not met since both were children, and Stanniforth accounted for his and Stanhiforth accounted for his that day indee in Engrand after an It is necessary to ascertain the cousin's lack of Americanians by the absence of over twelve months. We Miss Monica whether her sister was fact that she had lived a grant deal met at the club, and I told him previously acquainted with Sir Talme to see it."

the utter impossibility that the jug-gler and the lady who assisted at the shock"his performance could have grown upon the same family tree." shock would do it!"

"Then My God, Jack, do you "There you are, then But not realize what you are inferring? Il only that, but the sight of him may Alison be not Allson, but Barbara have caused her to move. There Moray"-"I see no alternative but to be-Oddadan ?!

"I see no as with is the case," returned Sir John, calmiy. attended her." "Then she she is the wife of Sir

Talbot Heater?" "Exactly. And as he is annothed

"What is it, now?"

nized his wife?

"How do I know he didn't.

last letter written to him by the her husband is fully aware of Cousin Alison who, for so many Here an interruntion come in months had been his constant thought. And then he appeared satisfied, and lifted a face that appeared to have suddenly grown old.

"It must be as you say, sir, and the sister, Monica, confirming the my lady," he muttered, brokenly. fact. But how could these things "And in that case Alison-little Alihave come into the possession of Barbara Moray, or Lady Hester?" son "- His eyes were moist now, and Lady Blair shed tears in unison "That is a circumstance on which only Lady Hester herself could enwhile Keith held out a hand in silent sympathy. "Thank you, doctor. Thank you too, my lady. And thank 'Could the two women have met?'' you both also for all you meant to do for the poor little girl who is be-"Then who-who lies buried in the yond all help.'

name of Lady Hester? The idea ap-"Take this grain of comfort," pears preposterous, worthy only of spoke Keith softly. "She could not Surrey melodrama, yet I see no have suffered. Her death was instanother explanation. Could they have teous as a lightning's flash." met and changed clothes, though

"I reckon she suffered enough in why?" uttered Keith, breathlessly. life," replied Herman pityingly. "It "Hester's utterly devoid of conwill be a cruel disappointment for science where women are concerned," observed Sir John. "It is by no Monica, who is now on her way over the Atlantic expecting to find her means impossible he may have besister alive and well. And bringing haved like a blackguard to Miss good news she tells me." Stanniforth in the States or in Can-

and Keith tried hard to control his "You have heard from her since anger at the woman's heartless pro-posal. "May I ask you if you relast saw you?" asked Keith. "Yes, doctor. Our letters must

cognize this ptotograph." have crossed, for I got one yester-"By Heaven, that idea corroborates day to say she was crossing by the Stanniforth's belief that some Engnext available steamship, bringing with her important tidings for Aliglanced at it carelessly. "Yes, that is she," replied Miss son."

"Yes; I think we've about got "Then if any further evidence be things into line and may as well reneeded Miss Stanniforth will be able turn to the Midlothian," said Sir to supply it," suggested Lady. Blair; John, rising. "It's a strange story, for, of course, she will be able to and the last chapter's about to be identify her sister-I mean she will written; but Heriot, old fellow, be able to tell us if these portraitsthings look a bit more hopeful for Oh, dear, it is all so terribly sad!' concluded the large-hearted woman, "Hopeful! 'Are you jesting?" full of sympathy for these poor peo-"She loves you," replied Sir John ple whose relatives seemed torn from them under such distressing circum-"And she is the wife of a titled stances.

"That's so, my lady, replied "A tie from which the law may re-lease her if he has been guilty of the outrage of depriving her of her-places, though not to her own satis-"Did it never strike you that the the ourrage of appriving her of her places, though not to her own satis-Miss. Stannforth who accepted her liberty, to say nothing of the rea, faction, I'm afraid. But I'm real sons inducing her to leave him on that they declared themselves related done wording day as she must have who was thrown so strangely into done apparently." "Would to Heaven it might be so!" uttered Keith fervently. "My poor little darling, how she must have

he read aloud. "Why, what"-"Mr. Vansittart," continued Keith, in accents carnest with conviction. "We all know that, Stanniforth,' one of the Morays to realize she had broke in Keith, "and we all honour you for your loyal chivalry to a helpless woman. She was safe enough with you, but where is she now? I House, Edinburgh, and the lady to want to attack this scoundrel Hestook Hester to the Parthenon on the ter, but Sir John Templecombe is of daughter admits having seen recently opinion that these old photographs was Miss Barbara Moray, and is, alone, are insufficient proof, and that even if cruelly confined in an asylum was on the programme. He had only that day landed in England after an it is necessary to ascertain from Sir Talbot Hester's living wife."

moment in mute amazement, and then his business instincts asserted

even mind"though he gave no sign? Evidently "Let her remain such," urged Lady Blair, as the man's voice broke dent. you, don't know Hester when you make that remark. It's as likely too "Not so fast, gentlemen," he said. "That's a large order. You cannot "After your goodness to her I'm sure

> that, if what we suspect be true, we've to deal with a clever villain-a. bigamous marriage with my to circumvent whom we must be pre pared on all points."

were whispers of an accident on that the arrival of Sir John Temple- in Miss Vansittart, scornfully. combe.

"And after that she never appeared"

her husband is fully aware of the Here an interruption came in the happened to refer to conservatorics. shape of a peal of amused laughter It started the American. from Miss Vansittart, hitherto a si-

her?" lamented Lady Blair.

dear," said his sister.

sumably in his power.

gave way.

of the proposition, and Sir John

So, next morning, as "Poppa

Vansittart and his daughter were

sitting over a belated breakfast, the

cards of Dr. Keith Heriot, and Sir

them by one of the hotel servants.

haven't the pleasure of your ac-

"His late wife. Oh, yes, I see."

"No, Mr. Vansittart-not late.

Lady Hester in the present, is the

"Aren't you a bit previous," asked

the millionaire drily. "The wedding

day's fixed, but there's no Lady Hes-

friend to whom I allude."

"Glad to see you gentlemen," said

built himself a greenhouse that was lent spectator of the scene. "It's the mad woman, poppa," she thought remarkable. It was 416 cried. "She's got them to believe feet long, 95 feet high, and-" her, just as I told Talbot she would." Here his shin was barked under the

some crazy creature went to his

rooms and insisted she was his dead

wife come to life again. He warned

me in case she came here, which she

crazy delusions would be taken no

called upon you claiming to be the

wife of Sir Talbot Hester. You have

no doubt this portrait is that of the

"' 'Barbara Moray, aged sixteen,'

The millionaire stared about him a

"One moment, Miss Vansittart"-

did."

notice of."

Vansittart.

same person?

thing of that sort."

perfect confidence.

table, and the son of the house "What do you mean, Cora?" decaught his eye. manded her father. "I mean that Talbot told me how

He rubbed the dent, and add:d, with a sigh: "And about an incb wide."

WHY HE SAVED HIM.

"Why did you not tell me?" con-An exciting incident was witnessed tinued Mr. Vansittart. "What was the use," replied Cora, on board a Belfast steamer lately. All at once rang out the cry of "man flippantly. "Any one could see she overboard." In an instant one of the was mad. I told Talbot she'd give crew leapt overboard and seized the drowning man. The pair of them us some trouble unless he had her shut up in an asylum, where her were quickly hauled on board.

The passengers, wishing to demonstrate their appreciation of the sailor's bravery in a practical manner made a collection among themselves. The captain was deputed to present the proceeds to the gallant fellow.

"My man," said the captain, "you are indeed a hero. I am proud to He held before her the cabinet picture taken from the album in the shake you by the hard. I suppose he drawing-room of Moray House. She was one of your best chums you saved, ch ?"

"Faith, no, yer honour," said the ilor. "You see he had my boots sailor. "You recognize it as the lady who on."

HIS FATHER'S CURL.

"Not a bit," answered Cora. "She Teddy was reclining in luxurious is a music-hall performer, or someease on a divan of greasy antique velvet watching the gleaning scis-"Mr. Vansittart," said Keith. sors darting among his father's bushy locks. "Daddy," he lisped, "may Toddy

Abner Vansittart fixed on his gold have one of your locks ?"

The barber wiped away a tear with air. He hardly knew what to make the solitary clean corner of the shop all this, but he flattered himself towel.

he knew a "white man" when brought into contact with him, and "Dear little feller," he said, "Ow affectiorate, 'ow touching ! Do you both men now inspired him with want to treasure it, me lad?" continued as he fetched a wavy bunch Do you wish to keep it so that in years to come you may say: 'Behold, a lock of 'air from my dear parint's 'ead l' !!

"Not much," said Teddy, "I want "Sir John Templecombe and myself it for a new tail for my rocking-

> A man who had committed suicide by hanging himself in a village barn was found by a yokel on his return

An inquest was held on the deceased man, and the yokel was the chief witness.

"Woll," said the coroner, "and where did you find this unfortunate | man ?"

"In a barn, yer honour, hanging by a cord to one of the beams. So

expect , me to believe that a gentleman of rank and position-such as "But." asked the coroner. "Well, you see, yer honour," daughter on the evidence of that old

"I should think not indeed," put

"I am quite aware that at present

my evidence is incomplete." began greeting Lady Blair, "I sent Jenks Keith, to be interrupted tersely: And after that she never appeared on a concocted errand to Sir Talbot "Wouldn't you be well advised to ment of riches'?" again," put in Sir John. The Hester's residence, and there he complete your case before bringing "The poor relation, very likely." places at is winderfully well. We'll found his guoddam friend, "Mr. an unsupported accusation against replied the man who was one. (1551.) "Wouldn't you be well advised to ment of riches?"

photograph."

removed that photograph only three days since from the album in Moray horse.' whom it refers, and whom your NOT QUITE DEAD.

from a day's work.

ran and fetched the police."

"why did you not cut him down first?" the

yokel replied, confidentially, "'e wasn't quite dead !"

"I wonder," said the man who was given to thought at times, "I wonder what is meant by the 'embarrass-

that she recognized him, and that. she would wish it." Thank your ladyship. I mean "Brought back her memory. A The conference was interrupted by

"As I expected," he said after WThere was one, though slight. T

and the second second

will you oblige me by examining the inscription on the back of this. mounted pince-nez with a puzzled of

tair she was my own first consin. "Yes, it must have stung a bit for

been a music-hall performer. By Jove!" "Why, I've just remembered that I last night the trick with the knives

"But surely he would have recog-iized his wife?" themselves. He suddenly dropped his genial manner, and spoke in quick incisive tones, his brain keenly on the alert, as was palpably evi-

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY. MARCH 2 1907.

SIGHTS OF LONDON NEWLY SEEN. THE TOWER.

By Bart Kennedy, in "P.T.O."

The beefeaters of the Tower o London are a fine, picturesque, in-telligent body of men whose mission life is to be at once imposing and genial and instructive. Big, stalwart, prize-fighting looking felare there to prevent adtows who venturous ruffians from borrowing the crown jewels, and to impart information to innocent, inquiring Americans

They are as fine looking as the slowly died in despair ! Irish policemen. But I must hasten to say here that their manners are not as the manners of the Irish Cossacks. The beefeaters are approachable and polite and sympathetic. And they are skilled in that kind ? rarest of rare arts the feeding of an Place of strength and darkness; innocent with the bread of knowledge venerable and impressive ! without making the innocent feel an inferior person. Do not the ghosts of the sad and

I am hroud of the beefeaters of the the wronged haunt you? Do not the ghosts of the murdered move Tower of London. They are a credit to dear old England. Diplomats who within your walls through the si lences of the night? are at once keen-eyed and genial and informing. I am proud of the beefeaters of the

England. And were I an artist of ON A DERELICT LIGHTSHIP. the burglar persuasion it would be the dream of my life to borrow them. In December last the crew of the But I fear that even then my dream Nentucket Lightship, situated in the could never be aught but a dream For the polite and sympathetic beeftrack of the Atlantic liners, and the first lightship to be sighted by traveaters are on the spot through the ellers from Europe to New York, had whole of the time. And, as I suga terrible experience of the sea. gested above, they look the handiest During a storm, the flightship handy men. I, personally, am somewhat of an egotist as far as sprung a leak, and a series of wireless messages flashed the news that my fighting ability is concerned, but I would have recourse to the longest she was in danger of foundering, while great waves drove the craft and deepest kind of thought before I with a crew of fifteen, including Capventured to take on a beefeater. And now a proper and apt destain Jorgenson, further out to sea. cription of a beefeater has come to "Send assistance soon," was the my mind. A beefeater of the Tower message frequently sent ashore; of London is a sort of easy going, are in great danger.' kindly John L. Sullivan. The leak extended to the fire-room So burglars-American and otherand the fires necessary for the light-

wise-beware ! Π.

Admiral Thomas, of the United Once, however, a gentleman did en-States Navy, wanted to send a gundeavour to borrow these very jewels. boat to the lightship's assistance As the learned know, it was Colonel but it was found that the gunboat's Blood who lived in the gay and lively days of the Merry Monarch. I came that the lighthouse tender looked in vain for some mention of "Azalea" had been sent to the res-cue from New Bedford; but all this the incident in the authorised guide of the Tower of London. The author must evidently have felt that it of the great Atlantic breakers. She would be indiscreet to say anything about it.

ished

A person in the tower-who shall be nameless-gave me what he alleged to be the inner and secret history of the gallant colonel's adventure. Accame a last call for aid : cording to him the lively and royal Charles wished to raise the wind, and he gave to the colonel what might be called the nod to go and mywhere. Good-bye." borrow the crown jewels. Now to the story :---

Colonel Blood became the firm and fast friend of one Talhot Edwards. an innocent and honest gentleman the Crown Jewels in his keeping. He dined and wined him and plied him with pleasant talk. tric batteries. In fact, the gallant and interesting colonel entertained the guileless Talbot Edwards with a lavish hospitality worthy of a loftler and purer mo-

And in the end the colonel attack-

ed him and laid ruffian and sacrile-

jewels. But the villain was foiled-

in it you behold the potency and righteousness and light, and power and sacredness and dominance of the modern State ! V

ousand years.

This bayonet ! Look well upon it.

Old fortress of London. Wondrous to another. Islanders hear the Philippines take a person's hand or old tower that has lived through a foot and rub it over their face, while Laplanders apply their nesses strong-What have you to tell us? What significance do you hold for us, the ly against the person they salute. In New Guinea the natives place Old fortress, with your weapons of death, your tremendous walls, your pomp of shining jewels, your dun-

geons where humans were tortured foot of the person saluted, passes it What have you to tell us who care liberty of human beings ? What have you to tell the ones who care but little for old monstrous monuments naked. that tell but of the crushing of our

The Dutch, who are great caters. are said to have a morning salutation, common amongst all ranks— Russia 'Smaakelyk eeten ?'' ('May you eat a hearty dinner.'). Another is, "Hos Germany vaurt awe ?!' ("How do you sail ?") adopted, no. doubt, in the early days U. Kingdom 39,221,000 of the Republic, when the Dutch were all navigators and fishermen.

author has observed, in contrasting the haughty Spaniard with the frivolous Frenchman, that the steady do you stand ?'') whilst the "Comyou carry yourself ?") was equally

THE WORLD'S GREATEST SCIEN-TIFIC PROBLEM SOLVED.

ship's machinery were thus extingu-The astounding news comes from Newark, New Jersey, that a practical apparatus has been devised which can nvert coal into the electric fluid

steering-gear was out of order. News steam engines or dynamos. time the lightship was at the mercy was fitted with engines capable of doing eight knots in good weather; he first landed in America; but with her fires out, she was more could speak no other language than elpless than the old style of vessel,

which depended on sail power. There His success has not been the re-"Water is still gaining. Send assistance. We are helpless"; which experiments.

This was construed as a general appeal to all quarters, including Atlantic liners fitted with wireless telegraphy. and it was thought that the message was summarily cut short owing to the exhaustion of the elecfor there are no moving parts to In addition to the captain, mate.

and crew, there were three telegraph operators on board, all more or less exhausted by the continual buffeting watchful, of heavy seas, and by working the pumps until they became useless.

industrial world if it is really a suc-The lightship lay fifty miles of the cess? was asked of a prominent gious hands upon the glittering island of Nantucket, in one of the engineer. He replied instantly that most exposed places on the coast i 'it meant a complete revolution in

HOW NATIONS CREET FACE OTHER. WORLD'S MAMMUTH DEBT. Greedlanders' have no particular method of salutation, and faugh at the idea of one person being inferior SOCIAL PROGRESS OF THE CIVILIZED WORLD.

> POPULATION INCREASED BY 68,000,000 IN TEN YEARS.

Some wonderful facts from, as it the leaves of trees upon the head of were, a bird's eye view of the social those they salute. In the Straits of progress, of the civilized world, are the Sound the native raises the left given in a statistical abstract just given in a statistical abstract just issued in the form of a Blue-book. geons where humans were tortified 1000 of the person satured, pasted in the form of a Blue-DOOK. If their trail across the American an interment with characteristic your places of devotion; gently over the fight leg, and thence. The first fact that stands out pro- in their trail across the American an interment with characteristic your places of darkness where men over the face. The inhabitants of minently is that in the past ten continent, or by the great explorer ornaments and implements of a very the Philippines bend very low, place years there has been a total increase their hands on their cheeks, and in the population of the principal, only for the emancipation and the raise one foot in the air, with the countries of the world of over 63. knee benti An Ethiopian takes the 000,000 persons. We find that the bers-an eminent inner circle limited robe of another and ties it about total population has grown from to fewer than a score. Nor was the him, so as to leave his friend almost 506,000,000 in 1895 to 570,000,000 Duke of Connaught the first member in 1905. The figures are as follow :

1895.

68.934.000

52,279,000

42.271.000

88,459,000

31,296,000

24,971,000

18,157,000

Russia Japan France Italy

The imilal solutation at Cairo is, Austria How do you weat?' a dry hot skin being a sure indication of a Spain destructive episoneral fever. Some Smaller Hungary nations: salutation : "Come esta ?" ("How America:

latter.

ELECTRICITY DIRECT FROM HEAT. nations provide interesting reading.

per 1,000 of the population. The lowest birth-rate is possessed

without the intervention of boilers. Edison has been working for many years to accomplish this wonder, but the solution of the problem has not come from his brain. It has eman-ated from Mr. J. H. Reid, a consulting engineer and a Scotsman, who

Gaelic. sult of some lucky accident, but of hundreds of careful and systematic

was followed by : "Send help from To describe the process would be very interesting to the expert, but too technical for the average reader. It may be said, however, that the materials are cheap and last indefinitely, the mechanism is simple and easily constructed, and the maintenance of the plant is practically nil;

> wear out or break down, and skilled engineers and mechanics are not reruired to be always at hand and What will this invention do in the

London New York

"BROTHER SAVAGES." In a modest house in an unpreten-

tious thoroughfare off the Strand, where linger still the tranquility and quietude of the eighteenth century, the Savage Club has its headquarters. To this club the Duke of Connaught deemed it an honour to be jects if interest from a recently-diselected an honorary life member. Here philomaths foregather and take neighlourhood. their pleasures calmly. The walls such as were used by the savage a slate cist, or tomb, at a depth of hordes met with by Lewis and Clark about 15ft., and therein was found

Stanley in Darkest Africa. Sir. H. early stage of civilization. M. Stanley was, indeed, another of the company of honorary life mem-bers-an eminent inner circle limited Cornwall, and no fewer than 100 the direction of the Royal Society of ture in the air and heat increasing, Duke of Connaught the first member, The first was the ride the Route the ride the Route the ride the Route the ride the

1905. accession the King himself was a 125,000,000 141,200,000 141,200,000, "Royal Savage;" and now the Prince the British Isles, and the burial-83,143,000 of Wales is an honorary life member. ground naturally attracted wide at 60,605,000 THE BAR OF THE SAVAGE. tention, not only in anthropological 47,975.000 43.221.000 The "Savages" hald their dinners public. It would seem, too, that weekly, on Saturdays. The proceed there are many more treasures yet 39,300,000 33,604,000

The 'Savages' haid their dinners public. It would seen, too, the weekly, on Saturdays. The proceed- there are many more treasures yet ings commence with a mighty bang to be uncarthed. Only a few weeks on an Ashanti war-drum. No grace ago, the present proprietor of the is said, and speeches are tabooed, ex-place. Colonel Bellers, discovered cept on very special occasions. The panother cist, while during the spring only other site to take place at these is another cist, while during the spring 27.241.000 20,114,000 18,900,000 only other rite to take place at these of last year he found a number of art if the following rules are observ-47,782,000 54,166,000 dinners comes after the meal, when ancient slate implements and other

The most crowded civilized nation, the chairman vigorously thumps the relics. in the world is Belgium, while the table with a South Sea Island club, and inflexible solemnity of the nation which has the most room for and accords his "Brother Savages" jects found in or near the provide the expansion is the United States of his gracious permission to smoke, the excavators employed The grossest breaches of "Savage" Royal Society of Cornwall were re-

If, however, a particular portion of etiquette are to light up before that do you stand?') whiles the total if, however, a particular portion of eliquette are to light up before that moved to the fruit museum, see ment yous portez yous?' ("How do a country be taken; Germany easily permission is given, or to so much quite a large number have since been you carry yourself?') was equally holds the record, for the Hanse as whisper whilst a planoforte solo placed in the little museum erected is being played. The latter restriction to the solution of the museum erected is being played. as whisper whilst a planoior solor placed in the spot. is being played. The latter restriction is somewhat irksome, and a This museum, known as the Har-tion is somewhat irksome, and a This museum, known as the Har-to be ornamented with fine sand-namer, then give it a coat, not too Towns can boast of a population Towns can boast of a population is being played. The latter toothe on the spot. which is crowded to the extent of tion is somewhat irksome, and a 3,327 persons to the square mile. "Savage" will be seen softly stealing lyn Bay Prehistoric Museum, con-paper, then give it a coat, not too 3,327 persons to the square mile. The vital statistics of the various out of the room, to pass through a tains some 20 cases, as well as a For instance, we find that Russia has landing. He is soon followed by a in it. To describe in detail the vari-"Brother Savage," then another and ous relics in the cases would occupy the highest birth-rate, the figures being 49 per 1,000 of the population.

> 'Barbarians.' BIRTH AND DEATH.

GUM ARABIC.

by France, the births only averaging 21 per 1,000 of the population ; and tionalists at the Savage Club in by- the belief in the quaint workmanship when the fact that its death-rate is gone days was Harry Leigh; but his of the slate implements, it being as high as 19.6 per 1,000 is consider wit was sometimes biting and his urged that they are mercly pieces of ed, the small increase in the total humour often personal. I remember sea-washed rubble. No such relics population shown above is explained. being told that he was once dis- are to be found on the beach, how-Spain, Italy, Austria, Hungary, cussing the composition of epitaphs, ever. The sand in the immediate and Japan all have birth-rates of when that eccentric German member vicinity of Harlyn Bay is composed

and Japan all nave Dirth-rates of when that eccentric German member over 32 per 1,000, but their death-rates are equally high, the lowest of the group being Japan with a rate of 20 per 1,000; and the highest Spain, with a rate of 25.8 per 1,000. The lowest death-rate is that pos-sessed by Denmark, where it stands the group solution of the Savage Club, Dr. Strauss; of the Savage Club, Dr. Strauss; said: "What would you write for me, Harry?" "I would do your epitaph in a single line," was the quick reply. "What would it be, my son?" asked Strauss. "Give municates these facts to the "Scien-set 18.9 per 1.000. The lowest death-rate is that pos-set and per 1.000. The lowest death-rate is that pos-set and per 1.000. The lowest death-rate is that pos-set and per 1.000. The lowest death-rate is that pos-the devil his Jew," was Leigh's cau-ting of his view that at the stic response. Strause were a stick the devil his Jew." was Leigh's cau-ting of his view that at the at 13.9 per 1,000; and as the Dancs stic response. Strauss was a great time of his visit there were 11 skulls have a birth-rate of 28.5 per 1,000, linguist and an accomplished man in in the muscum, mostly of fair size their position is an enviable one. their position is an enviable one. . . many respects. He had lost most of and development, although one could The United Kingdom is among the his teeth, and did not always speak not help being struck by their ape-

most favourable so far as death-rate clearly. He was making a speech one like development. The forehead was is concerned (16.5 per 1,000), but its birth-rate has steadily fallen to 27.6. Generally speaking, it may be said that the greatest vitality may "Gum Arabic," was the reply. LOCKWOOD AND THE PISTOL- no doubt that they belong to the Neolithic period, and anthropolobe found in the east of Europe. London is still the only city in the

HAND. world which can boast of a popula-

tion of over 4,000,000. New York Lord Alverstone has on several occasions told his "Brother Savages" been buried 2,500 years ago. It may comes nearest, as the following table giving a list of the great cities of the world with populations of over amusing anecdotes connected with the Bar-not, of course, the bar of the 1,000,000 shows : Population.

4,872,710 3,437,000

STRANGELT MUSEUM IN ENGLAND. HOW TO READ A BARDMETER. A BURIAL GROUND 2,500 YEARS

OLD.

circles, but also among the general

A rapid rise indicates unsettlea weather; a gradual rise indicates settled weather. A rise with dry air One of the quaintest little museums and cold air increasing in summer

in the thited Kingdom is to he seen indicates wind and rain from the at Haryn Bay, on the north coast northward; and if rain has fallen of Cornwall. It is filled with ob- better weather may be expected. A rise with moist air and low temperacovered ancient burial-place in the ture indicates wind and rain from the

northward. A rise with southerly In scavating for the foundations are adorned with warlike implements, of a house, the workmen came upon steady barometer with dry air and a winds indicate fine weather. A seasonable temperature indicates continuance of fine weather.

A rapid fall indicates stormy weather. A rapid fall with a northerly wind indicates storm, with rain Excavations were conducted under indicates rain with wind from the The find was the richest in the num-

of the Royal Family to be identified ber of stone cists, skeletons, and with the Savage Club. Before his their accompaniments that has ever snow. A fall after every calm and been discovered in any one spot in warm weather indicates rain with squally weather. ground naturally attracted wide at-



Everyone admires the daintily decorated articles we get from Japan, and it is quite possible for you to learn the elegant and easy domestic ed. All the ingredients necessary are yellow withered leaves, dissolved

Most of the skeletons and the obgum, black paint and copal varnish. jects found in or near the graves by Any article may be ornamented with by the these simple materials, such as tea caddies, flower pots, screens, and workboxes

Select perfect leaves, dry and press

doorway on the opposite side of the very complete cist, with a skeleton be procured mixed at a colour shop. thick, of black paint, which should When dry, rub smooth with nummice stone and give two more coats. Let these dry, arrange the leaves in any manner and variety, according to Gum the leaves upon the taste. underside and press them into their places. Then dissolve some isinglass in hot water and brush it over the work. Dry. Give three coats of copal varnish, allowing ample time for each coat to dry. Articles thus ornamented last for years and are very pleasing.

THE BEE'S FAULT.

A humble boy, with a shining pail, Went gladly singing adown the dale, To where the cow with a brinkle tail On clover her palate did regale. A humble bee did gaily sail Far over the soft and shadowy vale. To where the boy with the shining pail Was milking the cow with the brindle tail. The bee lit down on the cow's left car, As to the age of these prehistoric Her heels flew up through the atmosphere-through the leaves of a chest And nut-tree gists are virtually agreed that the skeletons recently found must have

EXOCISING AN EVIL SPIRIT.

One

occurred pened la resultin

tages on

six-room William

children the m t

placing s Mr Bak

threw a che had ex

able to a was composition by ing say obtained south with

the grou released t fire. Th Lieutena

the static was on fi

water, an with the ing four-Mr Alex.

intense, a prevented cessfully made a house. I was filled with a w

water on

under co

under con building made by under the another le house, the some of t coupling and confur This imm

building, the house

sult that

ground. avert the next hou-

son, was c from ignit was cause niture wa from the r

over 80 ye and the d Messrs J.

across th burning b

chain road thought thought thought thought thought thought the from Mr e considerat

collapsed i undar con further. ered, and Mr Baker in the Ciry H. Halpin this will o house was floo. A house, was floo. A house, was floo. A house, and The Bea cannot be fire. Unf good coun ive service orders, was the pity of freman s. Tho major the major the water they found free owing

Not that t house, but

'LINSEL

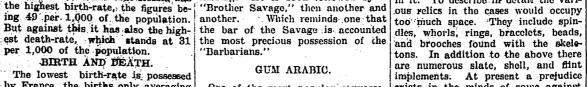
Co'ds, G bro achiti:

10.2

writer has stated that the cemetery Bar-not, of course, the bar of the Savage and many of these anecdotes have been about Sir Frank Lockwood. "One day," said Lord Alver-stone recently, "Lockwood was de-kekletons, such as spindles, rings, native came into his camp and combracelets, beads, brooches, &c., were plained that he was po submitted to Sir John Evans and devil which he could not get rid of. shot a woman, and she, having sur, vived, was called as a witness at the to Mr. Read, of the British Muscum, to Mr. Read, of the British Muscum, to the british Muscum, Most men would have given the man Lockwood asked her, 'Did not for their opinion as to their age, and a pill and sent him away. The with his left hand?' 'No ! the right hand,' whispered the accused to him. 'Be quiet you fool' actuard that a purpose will the purpose the there are a start of the second see the prisoner push a person aside several of the skulls were sent to the "Sardine" (as Colonel Pilcher is calgist, Dr. John Beddoe, F.R.S., for a man lie flat on his back, he placed are agreed that the cemetery was no on his chest a small pyramid made doubt a burial-place of the Noelithic of damped gunpowder. Then taking Age or Bronze Age. Dr. Beddoe the glass out of his binocular he pointed out that the skulls represent-warned the patient to prepare, as the ed people of a very old race, and devil was just coming out. Having were of a kind which existed before focused the sun on to the pyramid. the rounded head of the bronze people it ignited, and the spit-devil disap-Only one appeared to be of a different peared in a cloud of sparks and "As for the date of these smoke. The devil-doctor called out, variety. "As for the date of these deposits," wrote Dr. Beddoe, in his "There he goes !" and the man jump-"we may conjecture with report, ed up and went away happy. some confidence that it was after the Gallo-Belgic and before the Roman conquest"-about 500 B.C. GENERAL INFORMATION. CARE FOR YOUR DOC. One person in fifty has perfect eyes

dles, whorls, rings, bracelets, beads, tons. In addition to the above there

are numerous slate, shell, and fint implements. At present a prejudice One of the most popular conversa- exists in the minds of some against



is they say in melodrama. He was caught, and arrested. The merry Charles, however, was

unable to see his way to having the gallant colonel hung, drawn, and quartered. This king was in the essence humane, as becomes a person given to merriment. Besides he looked upon the whole affair as a mere iest.

For he appointed Colonel Blood commander of the forces in Ireland ! Whether the merry and royal Charles did this or not I have no idea, as I am not up in history secret or otherwise. But my informant in the tower assured me that he did.

TTT.

To one like myself-who possesse not the historic sense-the Tower of London is mainly a museum which illustrates the gradual perfecting of the art of killing. Before your eyes passes the transforming of the crosshow into the Lee-Metford. You see all sorts of lethal weapons. Here are secret, terrible weapons from the far East-weapons that could be concealed within the grasp of the hand Ministers of black treachery.

Armed with them men went up to men and destroyed them even as they embraced them.

Before you lies the wagnuck. horrible, dark thing shaped as a tiger's claw is shaped. Stand a few paces back from it and it will look to you as a tarantula. Bend close over it and you will see that the

long edges of the claws are keen as razor edges. At the top of it there are two holes that look like dreadful eyes. Through these holes were thrust the first and fourth fingers of ered advisable by the experts who the killer's hand. The thumb came are sent down weeks before hand to up beneath so that the fist could be hard clenched. And at will this fist was a hideous death-fist that would cut and rend and destroy horribly. This wagnuck was the realizing of some black, brooding idea.

IV. of the past.

weapon that shows a strange beauty and further suites must be provided of line as you stand and look at it for the members of the household in from a distance. But the beauty of attendance.

shown in the lithe body of the snake. own body-servants, who wait on In the museums of the future men them at table, and it is usual for

for murder that lived in the hearts of their savage ancestors.

To me there is something fair and open in the deadliness of the sword. understand the tastes of their Majesties. But the bayonet is a minister of death, mean and cruel and horrible.

And the bayonet is modern. It is a thing springing from out the light and knowledge of this in-effably beautiful civilization. This

trusting, twisting, infernal weapon is the pioneer of commerce. The foundation and the keeper of the great-

them content. It is used to quiet the people when they writhe under ful sobriquet applied to her eldest the infamous usage of the governing sister of "Her Royal Shyness." Her cliques of the world.

The bayonet is the thin end of the wedge of modern civilization. And you will see it here in the

Tower of London. It gleams amongst the more decent weapons of the times of old. The

truit of a horrible, devil's idea.

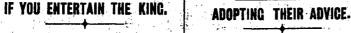
applied economic electrics • it means Paris sing ship was able to render assisif it is shown under efficiency tests Berlin tance, there was only one chance in. that the dynelectron requires only Tokio a thousand for the captain and crew. one-fifth the heat or coal consump-Many people, aware of the viol-ence of the gale, despaired of the tion now used to produce an equal Vienna quantity of current that the electrical men's lives and nothing more was companies with their millions and heard of them for a whole day, when millions invested in operating plants, Moscow the shipwrecked men, tired out by will bitterly fight to prevent its inpumping, want of sleep, and other troduction. But why?

hardships during the gale, which at-"Because every factory-every house tained a maximum of eighty miles in fact-using heat can produce all an hour, were rescued by the lightthe electricity it needs for lighting or house tender "Azelca" late at night. power from the waste heat which For forty-eight hours not a man now passes out the chimney. There on board had tasted food or had is nothing apparently, to prevent the rested from work, and every hour private house which uses a stove or was more nerve-racking than the last a gas range from having all its

lighting current supplied without any When the lightship was deep down considerable extra cost by an attachin the water, with waves washing ment to the ordinary heating or her fore and aft, the "Azalea" apcooking appliance. The new system peared, and an attempt was made to would do away with the enormously tow the sinking lightship, which expensive systems of electrical distri-bution by overhead and underground proved futile. Ten minutes after the 'Azales's'' lifeboat had taken off the

Italy wires. It would do away with the crew the lightship disappeared. Capimmense central power stations. It tain Jorgenson, who had spent many would eliminate from any central years in exposed places on the coast and had many thrilling adventures, power station or factory the batteries of wasteful boilers, the high-speed declared that his experiences on Nanand expensive engines, the corps tucket shoals were the worst. The engineers and mechanics, and it 'Azalea'' arrived on the scene in the would reduce the floor space in which

very nick of time, and moonlight equal-powered plants could be placed greatly assisted the work of rescue. by three-fourths."



Those who are ambitious of the "Be observant, my son," said Wil honour of a Royal visit nowadays lie's father. "Cultivate the habit of must be prepared for something like seeing, and you will be a successful complete internal reconstruction of iman.

their houses; if it should be consid-"Yes," added his uncle. "Don't go through the world blindly. Learn to use your eves." make a thorough inspection.

"Little boys who are observing Royal personages cannot be ex- know a great deal more than those

BEST KEEP QUIET.

pected to be continually altering who are not," his aunt put in. their ordinary manner of life as they will be took this advice to heart. go from one mansion to another, and renew day he informed his mother so, everything must be done by their that he had been observing things. entertainers to make the difference "Hincle's got a bottle of whisky

Of all the weapons of warfare the of environment as little perceptible hidden in his trunk, "the said." Auni bayonet is the most sinister and evil. as possible. A large suite of rooms, Jane's got an extra set of teeth in bayonet is the most sinister and evil. as possible in large suite of the second is often attached, if there is not al- desk.

A gleaming, dreadful, relentless ready a Royal suite in the mansion; "The little sneak !" exclaimed the members of the family indicated.

line is as the repelling deadly beauty The King and Queen bring their

will point to this potent, horrible, his Majesty to be served with his. A certain militia officer is much devil's weapon to illustrate the lust own particular wine from his own disliked by his men. One evening, cellars. The entertainers, of course, as he was returning home, he slipped

into some deep water. receive every assistance from Lord A private in his regiment, how-Knollys, and others of the suite who

The menus are all settled beforeling him out. hand; and their Majesties exercise a rigid censorship over the list of the best way he could reward him. house-party who are to have the

nonour of meeting them. about it."

The Queen of Norway (Princess "Why, my dear fellow," said the Maud) has an inveterate fancy for ness of nations. When the people inventing nicknames. She herself was cry out for bread it is used to bring called Harrie in the old Sandringham. astonished officer-"why do you wish me to say nothing about it ?" Because, if the other fellows knew days, and to her is due the delight

> eldest niece, the Duchess of Fife, was happily described as the "Little Dufand she has helped to fasten upon the Duke of Fife the generic designation of Macduff.

One pint of milk produces, roughly the mountains with a rapidity equal. The boy seared into futurity. peaking, one ounce of butter. speaking, one qunce of butter.

fending a murderous burglar who had 2,040,000 1.819.000 · · · 1.699.000 Chicago trial. 1.675.000 Vienna Philadelphia 1,294,000 1 265,000 St. Petersburg 1.039,000 Moscow Buenos Aires ... 'Be quiet, you fool,' returned Lock-1,026,000 wood, 'you had the pistol in your The cost of running the world's right hand.' "

2.714.000

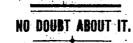
One of the most pathetic incidents principal nations varies greatly, and provides some interesting facts. the in the history of the Savage Club total debt owing by the nine most was the death of Mr. George Grossimportant civilized nations amounts smith. Mr. Grossmith had been calto the enormous figure of over £4,000,000,000. The figures may be seen in detail in the following table : led upon to entertain the company. Debt.

Expenditure. Expenditure. Debt. Russia £223,675,000 £747,518,000 U.States 150,022,000 296,222,000 United

...

Kingdom 146,961,000 796.736.000 France 143,889,000 1,038,379,000 Germany 110,444,000 161,314,000 74,219,000 517,247,000 72.282.000 386.489.000

Austria 226,343,000 50,640,000 Hungary 25,119,023 126,183,000 Belgium



'Seaman's return'' tickets are is sued by most railways at seaport roughly-dressed man pass that way. towns to sailors, at reduced rates: but when, the other day, a somewhat stylishly-dressed young man demanded one for a country town, the booking-clerk demurred. "Scamen's returns are only issued

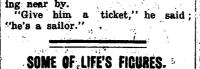
o sailors. Well, I'm a sailor," was the re-

ply. "I have only your word for that," said the clerk. "How am I to know it is correct ?"

"How are you to know it ?" came the answer. "Why, you leather-neckad swivel-eved son of a sea-cock, if you feel my starboard boom running foul of your headlights, you'H know I've been doing more than sit on a you'll haul in your jaw-tackle a lit- with the man, who had been cap-

tle bit." ing near by.

"he's a sailor."



There are 8,064 languages in the

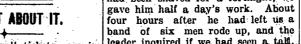
world, and its inhabitants profess more than 1,000 religions. The number of men is about equal to the number of women. The average life A private in his regiment, how- is about 38 years. In every 1,000 ever, happened to see him, and, af- persons only one reaches 100 years ter some trouble, succeeded in pul- of age; in every 100 six reach the The officer was very profuse in his in 600 lives to 80 years. There are thanks, and asked his rescuer the on the earth 1,000,000,000 inhabiin 600 lives to 80 years. There are tants. Of these 38,038,033 die every "The best way you can reward me, year, 91,824 every day, 3,370 every said the soldier, "is to say nothing hour, 60 every minute, or 1 every The married are longer second. lived than the single, and above all. those live longest who observe sober and industrious conduct. Tall men live longer than short ones. Women I'd pulled you out, they'd chuck me have more chances of life in their favour previous to 50 years of age than

men have, but fewer afterwards. The The Norweigan Corps of Skaters number of marriages is in the proa force peculiar to the army of that, portion of 75 to 1,000 individuals. country, is a body of soldiers armed with rifles, who can be manoeuvred Those born in the spring are generally of a more robust constitution than upon ice or over the snowfields of others. Births are more frequent by subterranean lake of hot water of 12.019

He got on his feet ; and in the midst of his narrative he paused, and then fell forward dead.

A HOMICIDAL LUNATIC. There were five of us hunting and fishing in the Qucensland bush (says

a traveller), when one rainy day a To keep your dogs healthy give stranger appeared. He said he was them plenty of exercise and do not overfeed them. Let them at all a tramp barber; and as none of us had been shaved for a fortnight, we



claimed

freshly shaved !" "Yes, we gave the barber a job."

"Boys, do you hear that ?" shouted the man, as he turned to his com-

"What of it ?" asked one of the party. "Why, he went mad yesterday, and During distemper let them roll on the

killed a man in a barber's shop over grass. Then diet should be spare, at Unadilla ; and we're after him to to the drinking water. put him in the asylum."

They rode away at a gallon, and stool and bleating all my life, and next morning returned to our camp

tured after a hard fight. and was The stationmaster had been stand- tied on his horse. He seemed to re-

member us when he was given a Lord Charles Beresford describes an drink of water : and as he handed the cup back, he quietly remarked . instance of religious fanaticism which occurred when he was in the Sudan. "I say, gentlemen, please excuse me great sheikh was captured and meant to finish off the last man I brought before a distinguished genshaved, but I got thinking of someeral, who said of the Mahdi, thing else, and it slipped my mind."

this man a man of God?" "Certainly," said the sheikh, "How do you know ?" was asked BEATEN. "Because he performs miracles."

"Does he ?" asked the general. Atkinson: "I'll bet I can make What miracles has he performed lately ?'

"Well," replied the sheikh, A.: "How many are six and four? came down to Khartoum and wanted to go to Omdurman. He had no boat, but he prayed, and an alligator came out of the Nile and carried him

tal food.

The distemper is liable to attack

dogs from four months to four years.

A BRITISH OFFICER IN THE

SUDAN.

to Omdurman." "How many, are nine and. The distinguished general said, "Did you see it ?" "Oh, no," replied the sheikh, "but

ought to be a Mahdi?"

A. (triumphantly): "Aha ! There people told me who did see it." B. (indignantly): "Said what?" The general happened to have glass eye, and he said to the man, "But fourteen was the word flicked it in the air, caught it, and

now. anyway."

170deg. temperature 400ft, below the said, "God is great; you must be a crushed to a pulp by the pressure of Mahdi."

Over 60,000 oil-wells have been sunk in the United States.

Italy has 4,800,000 lemon trees. times have plenty of clean water, which produce 260,000,000 lemons and encourage them in swimming, per annum. as it assists in their cleanliness. In

More than a third of the French washing them do not use a particle crown jewels have been bought by of soap, or you will prevent them Americans. licking themselves, and they become

An employer of German clerks says that they work 20 per cent. slower than English ones. barley meal or oatmeal forms a capi-

Bamboo pens still retain their hold in india, where they have been in use for more than 1,000 years.

It mostly prevails in spring. The There have been twenty-seven cases disease is known by dulness of the of insanity in the Bavarian Royal eye, husky cough, showing loss of appetite, and fits. When fits occur Family during the last 100 years.

call a veterinary surgeon at once. According to oculists, poor windowglass is responsible for eyestrain, on account of the faulty refraction.

-Simla, India, is built on the side of a steep hill, and the roof of one house is often on a level with the foundation of one in the next tier.

Jerusalem is now nothing but a shadow of the magnificent city of ancient times. It is about three miles in circumference, and is situated on a rocky mountain.

The greatest pilgrimages to the Holy Land are undertaken by the Russians. It has been calculated "Te that between 30,000 and 40,000 Russians visit Palestine every year.

The year 47 B.C. was the longest year on record. By order of Julius Daesar, it contained 445 days, the additional days being put in to make the seasons conform as nearly as possible with the solar year.

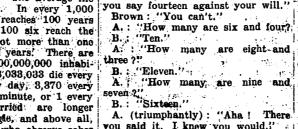
The Shah has in his palace at Teharan a 12in. globe, upon which the parts of the world are set out in jewels of various colours-England with rubies, India with diamonds, he sea with emeralds, and so on.

1651.

The perils of a diver's duty are illustrated by the fate of an American diver. He was detailed to clean the bottom of a ship, and, arrayed in a flicked it in the air, caught it, and diver's suit, he dropped into the put it back again, would you think water, confident that the man controling the life-line would check his descent at the proper point. Instead "Yes," said the sheikh. The general took out his glass eye, threw it of doing so he let him descend with

up, and, catching it as it fell, put a run, and he, of course, went to the Near Boise City, Idaho, there is a it back again bottom, a uppen of stary in the shear bottom, a uppen of stary in the shear of hot water of The sheakh fell on his knees, and When hauled up, his body had been of hot water of the sheakh fell on his knees, and when hauled up, his body had been of hot water of the sheakh fell on his knees, and when hauled up, his body had been of hot water of the sheakh fell on his knees, and when hauled up, his body had been of hot water of the sheakh fell on his knees.

the water.



you said it. I knew you would." A. : "Sixteen." we chose for the test." A. (cooly): "Well, you've said it

<u>- 1</u>2. If

surface

leader inquired if we had seen a tall, We told him of the barber, and he. dirty. Properly treated, dogs should looked from man to man and exonly have meat once a day. Meat "Good graceous, but you are all boiled, and the liquor thickened with

"And he shaved every one of you ?" "He did, and did it well."

panions.



possessed of a not get rid of. e given the man in away. The el Pilcher is caler. Making the back, he placed l pyramid made er. Then taking his binocular he prepare, as the out. Having to the pyramid spit-devil disapof sparks and ctor called out, d the man jumphappy. ORMATION.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1907.

LHASSA, THE BACKED CITY UP THIBET.

interests of religion and norality, is sel-dom allowed to live langer than eighteen years in this vale of tears, se

that he must often feel a desire to be born again at the age of 19 or 20, with sufficient, firmpess of character to re-liave his regents of the responsibility of governing in his name. The lamae

of governing in his name. The lamas or priests are; generally pawnbrokers and usurers, as well as spiritual pas tors; the remaining two-thirds of the inhabitants lead hard, cheerless lives, but probably feel as happy as most other people. Part of the trade is done by barter, and most of the trade is done by barter, and most of the trade is done by barter, and most of the trade is done by barter, and most of the trade is done by barter, and most of the trade is done by barter, and most of the trade is done by barter, and the whole revenue of the Theoretic State amounts to little more than \$150,000.

than £150,000.

Potatoes :

Roast, Polatoss ... Roasted polatosa re fine when well cooked. Wash will, bu the skins over with a little butter a lard and put into the oven on the op grate. This mittled causes them o leave the skins freely when baked. stuffed Polatoss; Take fine large po-atoss and bake in their whins until order. Ont of the polatos the Lhass, the city of white house, gol-lea-domed monasteries, and lofty toway the Rome of Northern Budd-hism ris situated on a tributary of the Sanpo, the great river of Thibet, which afterwards becomes the Brahmanutra Sanpo, the great first of Thiose, which afterwards becomes the Brahmaputra. It has some 15,000 inhabitanta, who marry and give in marriage, and about 18,000 monks, who are strictly forbid-18,000 monks, who are strictly forbid-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

atoes and bake, in their wins until ender. Gut off one end, take out the lotato pulp, with the handle of a poon, and mix until soft with hot uilk seasoned with sait and pepper o taste, and some butter, and a little rated cheese if liked. Put the mix-ure back into the skins, filling them pute full, and set them into the oven den to do either. Thither a never-end-ing stream of piona pilgrims flow from-year's end to year's end, journeying from China; Cores, the wild wastes of from China; Cores, the wild wastes of Mongolia, and the desolate fastnesses of the Himilayas; and the Kuen-lun. Gold, precious stones, and costly stuffs, are brought by these devoted worship-pers, and laid upon the steps of the throne, on the triple-created Potals Hill, before the dread incarnation, so that the treasures already hoarded up there are reported to be priceless. The Dalai-Lama-himself cannot be said to enjoy them, for he is a lad who, in the interests of religion and inorality, is selgain for five minutes, keeping the pen end up. Serve hot. One well-

besten egg to every six potatoes may be added if liked. Cold Roast Beef: A nice way to do up cold roast beef is by cutting it ather thin, and on one side spread easoning and butter. Mix together, s cupful of chopped cooked cauli-

unces of bolied leg of mutton, two unces of butter, four tomatoes, three ablespoonfuls of breaderumbs, pep-per, salt. Gut a thickish steak from a cold bolied leg of mutton (the thick and), broil it in the usual way, with alenty of salt, pepper, and butter. Gut tome tomatoes in half, scatter bread-numbe over, and a little butter, and wants dill othe summe sake till the crumbs are browned. Serve the mutton on a hot dish, with he tomatoes round it. Mutton Chops a la Maintenoa: Six

A WHISTLING WELL.

A correspondent of the "Scientific American" sends an account of a curi-ous "whistling" well. The well is located on a farm in the town of Great Valley, Cattaraugus County, N.Y. About forty-five years ago the owner of the farm undertook to dig a well. At a depth of twenty feet a little water ne teaspoonful of chopped parsley, lour, tablespoonfuls of chopped mush-rooms, half a teaspoonful of sals, and as a gepth of twenty feet a little water was found, but as it was thought to be insufficient, the well was continued to a depth of forty feet, and ended in-coarse gravel, with no trace of water. except that already mentioned. As a water well it was a failure, but be-fore long it was discovered that at times a strong draught of air rusher into the well, and at other times rush-ed out with equal force. A flat stone with 11in hole through its centre was fitted over the mouth of the well. Into on a dish with clive sauce in the cen Shoulder of Mutton, Stuffed: 10.1 hole was fitted a whistle, which Shoulder of Mutton, Stuffed: A shoulder of mutton, two ounces of ham, three ounces of suet, a table isponial of chopped parsley, lemon rind, six ounces of breadcrumbs, one egg, pepper, salt. Stuffed shoulder of mutton is a very good dish, and much more economical than the joint as it is ordinarily served. Take a small shoulder of mutton, lay it on a board and carefully remove the bone. Then cover it thickly with a forcement made of the chopped ham, suct, minced changed its tone, dependent upon the upward or downward current of air upward or downward current of air through it. It was soon learned that the whistle was a most reliable pro-phet or barometer. In settled weather, the whistle was silcut. An approach-ing storm was heralded by the warn-ing shrick of the while as the air rushed out of the well, but as clearing weather approached, the current of air changed and rushed into the well, and of the chopped ham, suct, minced parsley, the rind of a lemon, hread the faithful whistle told the story by changed tone.

A GREAT MAN'S MODESTY.

The only son of Robert Browning and

The only son of Kobert Browning and his illustrious wife was a diligent art student when he grew to manhood. He was believed to have a promising career, but once when his father was showing a friend some of his son's pio-fures, he expressed a fear that he might suffer from the high hopes built upon him.

"He is placed at a disadvantage said Browning. Then he explained fur-ther, in a phrase as modest as any ever

uttered by a great man-"Poople expect much from him, you see, because he had such a clover

Beligious Instruction in State

The following is an extract from the partoral letter addressed to the clergy and laity of the Archdiocese by His Grace the Archbishop of Melbourne, Lent, 1907 :--

"This is the time, and these are the circumstances, in which a gigantic effort is being made to constitute State school teachers official interpreters of Scripture and religious instructors of children of various denominations. I have a sincere admiration for the learn ing and devotion to duty of the State school teachers as a body. Very few State school teachers would openly deny the doctrine of the Trinity, or the Divinity of Christ, or the Virgin Birth. or the Atonement, or the Resurrection of our Lord, which is more than can be

State, and what cannot be taught in an m | undenominational school, with profit to some, without danger and injury to others. I make no distinction in this matter between Protestant and Catholie teachers. Apart from religious zeal or fanaticism, it is as unsafe for Protestant children to receive religious

instruction from Catbolic teachers as it mutton chops, two ounces of butter, me tablespoonful of flour, three large is for Catholic children to receive the same instruction from Protestant teachprize of parsley, half a pound of mushrooms, one gill of stock, pepper, and sait. Method: Dissolve an ounce of butter in a small pan, add a table-spoonful of flour to it and stir while ers.

Those who are in their hearts conscious of the danger and unfairness of the proposed State interference in relicooks for a few minutes; then add gious instruction cherish the belief. or the hope, that Catholic teachers would take no part in imparting such instructake no part in imparting such instruc-Moisten with a gill of good stock, let all mix well together, then set aside to cool. Take six mutton chops an inch thick, with a sharp knife slit the duced, will, I am confident, take their inch-thick. With a snarp knice one inclean in two without separating it at a the book, spread the inside with the finite, press the edges together, brush over with dissolved butter, and broil for about ten minutes. Arrange duced, will, I am confident, take their full share in giving religious instruction in the State schools. The very hope that they should not do so argues the one-sidedness of the whole scheme. The demand for this radical and

dangerous change in the State school system is not the spontaneous expresion of the will of the people, but the interested cry of some ministers of religion. If the people demand the change there would be no need for the many sectarian societies and leagues and associations which are labouring so loudly to excite some popular interest in their efforts. We are but twoninths of the population. If the other crambs, and a seasoning of salt and cayanne. Bind all together with a well-beaten egg. Now roll the joint carefully up and tie it in place with opportunity of manifesting their wish opportunity of manifesting their wish carefully up and the lot in place, what tape or string, wrap it in coarse paper, roast for an hour, then remove the paper and baste the joint carefully until it is cooked. Serve with roast on the occasion of the referendum. Instead of doing so, by a great majority they declared against the change. Now tomatoes and red currant jelly. Muiton Chops and Tomato Sauce: Thick slices of cooked mutton, two tablespoonfuls of salad oil, pepper, unsuccessful, another and another salt, mashed potatoes, tomato sauce. Flavor some rather thick slices from would be demanded. One thing seems certain, namely, that if the Education rearbor some rainer thick sites iton a cold leg of mutton with pepper and salt, let them marinade in a small quantity of good olive cil, then broil over a clear fire, and serve with mash-ed potatoes and tomato sauce. Mutton Curry: Two pounds of lean mutton one chore of gardic, four shal-feeling, which some zealots are trying



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Those who have taken this medicine are attaced as its wonderful influence. 'Its healing power is marvellous. Sufferers from any form of Bronchitis, Cough, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and immediate relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a Complete Cure. It is most comforting in alleying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the volce, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop. Consumption has siver been known to exist where "Coughs" have been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning a dose is generally sufficient, and a Complete Cure is certain.

Beware of Imitations : The great success of HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS OURE, has induced a number of unprincipled persons to make imitations, each calling his medicine "Bronchitis Ours," with the object of deceiving the simple-minded, and so getting a sale for an imitation which has none of the beneficial effects that HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS OURE has. Consequently it has become necessary to draw your attention to this fact. and to request you in your own interests to be particular to ask for HEARNE'S and to see that you get it.

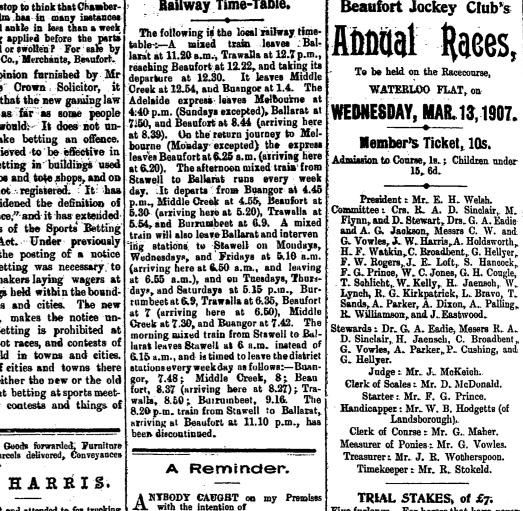
HEARNE'S BRONOHITIS OURE, Small Size, 2/6; Large Size, 4/6. Sold by Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE, Chemist, Geolong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not obtainable locally.

NOTICE.-Hearne's Bronchitis Cure No. 1A does NOT contain any poison within the meaning of the Act. It is equally beneficial for the youngest child and the most agedperson

SOLD WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY J. W. HABBIS, CHEMIST, BEAUFORT.

These ample opportunities do not satisfy [Did you ever stop to think that Chamber-those whose great ambition is to lain's Pain Balm has in many instances **Railway** Time-Table. cured a sprained ankle in less than a week by simply being applied before the parts become inflamed or swollen? For sale by Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. From the opinion furnished by Mr Guinness, the Crown Solicitor, it Creek at 12.54, and Buangor at 1.4. The would appear that the new gaming law Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at does not go as far as some people 4:40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at imagined it would. It does not un- 7150, and Beaufort at 8.44 (arriving here qualifiedly make betting an offence. The act is believed to be effective in bourne (Monday excepted) the express The act is believed to be effective in leaves Beaufort at 6.25 a.m. (arriving here preventing betting in buildings used at 6.20). The afternoon mixed train from as betting clubs and tote shops, and on Stawell to Ballarat runs every week racecourses not registered. It has day. It departs from Buangor at 4.45 also greatly widened the definition of p.m., Middle Creak at 4.55, Beaufort at also greatly widened the definition of the word "place," and it has extended 5.30 (arriving here at 5.20), Trawalla at the provisions of the Sports Betting 5.54, and Burrumbeet at 6.9. A mixed Suppression Act. Under previously existing law the posting of a notice Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5.10 a.m. prohibiting betting was necessary to prevent bookmakers laying wagers at sports meetings held within the boundaries of towns and cities. The new act, however, makes the notice unnecessary. Betting is prohibited at oicycle and foot races, and contests of that kind held in towns and cities. But outside of cities and towns there is nothing in either the new or the old laws to prevent betting at sports meetings, sparrow contests and things of that sort.

Landsborough), Clerk of Course : Mr. G. Maher. been discontinued. F you require Goods forwarded, Furniture removed, Parcels delivered, Conveyances or Pienics, go to Measurer of Ponies : Mr. G. Vowles. Treasurer: Mr. J. R. Wotherspoon. Timekeeper : Mr. R. Stokeld. A Reminder. J. A. HARRIS A NYBODY CAUGHT on my Premis TRIAL STAKES, of £7. Orders received and attended to for trucking Live Stock, Produce, &c. Five furlongs. For horses that have never OBTAINING GOOD VALUE won an advertised race of £8. or over. 1st. £6 : 2nd, £1. Nomination 7 7s. Office at Railway Station, Beaufort. Will be PONY RACE, (14.1 hands and Agent for Broadbent Bros.; Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCuiloch & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual Life Assurance Co. AMPLY REWARDED. under), of £5. Five furlongs. 1st, £4 ; 2nd, £1. Nomin **GOLDEN AGE HOTEL, Beaufort** tion. 5s. BEAUFORT CUP, of £15. W. C. JONES, PROPRIETOR. WM. C. PEDDER.



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, Fitmoy, "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 "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 whilst I was living in Hanover-street, near here, that my liver and kidneys played up with mo 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 in, for I seldom dozed off until I had fairly worn myself out by turning about in had most of the night and when I another referendum is asked for, and if it were granted, and proved equally by mouth had a bad taste, and the un healthy condition of my stomach could be seen by the coating on my tongue, and another sign of my internal dis-orders was evidenced by the severe pains

a State religion."

I suffered." "When did you usually feel them?" vote of the people, but by the forced and artificially stimulated sectarian feeling, which some zealots are trying

those whose great ambition is to Protestantise the State schools, to transfer from their own shoulders to the State the duty of giving religious instruction, and to lay the foundation of FACTS IN CHIZROY. The Proof by Others Tests The Case of Mr. G. J. FIELD. (Br & Melbourne Reporter.) In the sunshine of his own huppines.

Lumbago

Solation

BISMARCK'S FAVOURITE NUMBER.

Bismarck appears to have shared a very common belief that there is luch in odd numbers. But it may not be generally known that he had quite a veneration for the number three. There was certainly good reason for this curi-mer remerifion. He served three mesous veneration. He served three mas ous veneration. He served three mas-ters, fought in three wars, which he brought about, signed three treaties of peace, stranged the meeting of the three emperors, and established the Triple Alliance. He had three horses killed under him

during the Franco-German war. He had three names-Bismarck, Schon hausen and Lauenborg, and three title -Count, Prince, and Duke. The ar morial bearings were a trefoil and three morial bearings were a tretoil and three oak leaves, and the motto of the Vidumes of Halderstadt Bishopic, from whom he descended, is "In Trinitats Robour," or Strength in Trinity. All German and foreign caricature represented him with three hairs on he

head. He had three children-Herbert William and Marie. Under his domina tion were three political parties—Con-servatives, National Liberals, and Ultramontance. of arranging a cold invariably order a joint and fresh vegetables, a fruit or other tart, and several additional items, with the result that sorry, hel-

EQUITY OR CHEEK.

A gentleman, resident at Harrow, made frequent complaints to the masterskelter confusion reigned supreme. and the dinner was usually spoiled A mistress should always base the or-dering of the meals according to other ters of the great school there, of his garden being stripped of its fruit, even before it became ripe-but to no pur pose. Tired of applying to the mas work in hand. pose. Tired of applying to the mas-ters for redress, he at length appealed to the boys, and, sending for one to his house, he said, "Now, my good fellow, I'll make this agreement, with you and your companions: let the fruit remain on the trees till it be-comes ripe, and I'll promise to give you half." The boy coolly replied, "I can say nothing to the proposition, sir, myself, but will make it known to the rest of the boys, and inform you of their decision to-morrow." To-mor This is more extensively carried on than is generally supposed. The wear-ing of false heir is often held up to execution as a sort of minor sin. Still. execration as a sort of minor sin. Still, the custom of making good the rav-ages of time by wearing italse hair is world-wide. There is a regular market for meeting the demand. It appears that hair grown on the heads of Ger-man, Swedish, and other Northern European mations is the most valu-able, both because of its superior fine-head able and its colour. On the of their decision to-morrow." To-mor-row came, and brought with it this reply: "The gentlemen of Harrow canness and gloss and its colour. . On the other hand, Italy and the Southern not agree to receive so unequal a share, since Mr is an individual, and we are many."

TRADING IN HUMAN HAIR.

nations produce only the coarser and less cosily varieties. The most con-stant supply of human hair for the world's market, however, comes from .By a series of experiments conducted "By a price of experiments conducted in his back garden, a gentleman has discovered the answer to the conundrum "What becomes of pins?" He has found that pins are resolved into dust. Harrpins, which he watched for 154 the peasant girls in countries such as Russia and Galicia. It is, however, noi pleasant to learn that much of the hair imported into this country comer-from the heads of lunatics, criminals. caupers, and even persons dying in Harpins, which he watched for 164 days, disappeared by rusting away at the end of that time. Bright pins tool nearly eighteen months to disappear; polished steel needles nearly two year and a half; brass pins had but little endurance; steel pens at the end of afteen months had nearly gone, while their wooden holders were still intert. The annual meeting of the Skipton

Hace Club was held in the Mechanics' Hall on Saturday night; Mr W. Smith in the chair. The balance sheet showed a credit of £14 15s 3d. It was decided to hold the annual meeting on Monday, 25th March. A programme of £53 was Mr. M. Shannon, secretary. Mr Hod-getts, of Landsborough, was appointed andicapper. Mr M. Shannon, secretary. Mr Hod-fil. Clinanzy magistrates, imposed a fine of of the first session, (c) before the second session, and (d) at the end of the second session, and (d) at the end of the second the second and colds. Gives given at present in State schools. Ballinger of the first session, (c) before the second Def red at Pitroy, is the State of Victoria, this 254b and colds. Gives given at present in State schools. Ballinger of the State of Victoria drawn up. Mr D. Stewart was elected

which would be inflicted on us, who have to aid in building and maintaining the very schools in which the faith of our children would easily be weakened.

An authority on the subject declare: It is many cases of defective eyesight of are caused by wearing tight collars. It which interfere with the simulation of Nond to the Bendigo woodcutters have area a reputation for bringing famous names under the notice of the law. Some of the area of a reputation for bringing famous names under the notice of the law. Some of the city Court on Monday a young wood: the first school session, (c) before the second session, and (d) at the end of the second the first session, (c) before the second the first session, (c) before the second bed red at the first session, (c) before the second bed red at the state of Victoria the state of Victoria the first session, (c) before the second bed red at the first session, (c) before the second bed red at the state of Victoria the state of Victoria the first second bed red at the first second at the second bed red at the first second at the second bed red at the first second at the second bed red at the first second at the second bed red at the first second at the second bed red at the first second at the second bed red at the first second at the second bed red at the state of Victoria the state of Victoria the second bed red at the first second at the second bed red at the second second the second bed red at the state of Victoria the second bed red at the second second the second bed red at the state of Victoria the second bed red at the state of Victoria the second bed red at the second second the second bed red at the state of Victoria the state of Victoria the second bed red at the state of Victoria the second bed red at the second second the second bed red at the state of Victoria the second bed red at the second the second the second bed red at the second the second the second be

and positions and tornato sauce. Muttom, one chows of garlic, four shall lots, one inch of green ginger, two beaspondials of eury powder, two is and season with peoper and sail. Fry and season with peoper and sail. Fry a clove of garlie and three or four shallos in a little builter out disposition, from his professions about one inch of green ginger cut is botter of green ginger cut is botter of green ginger cut is botter of green ginger cut is about one inch of green ginger cut is billos. The function and the gard a cut quantities of water and milk. Gently stew until tender. Disk ad "eroul quantities of water and milk be expected to observe the hon-orable traditions of the religious body orable traditions of the religious body in the favoring more surely upsets the ar ing argument and combot of a house at hight's or something acoust the tra-ger meent and contort of a house at hight's could and always iving, and arrange it so as to fit in a false and humiliating position, and which would compel some sections of the morning for one of fits principal instruction of the children of other sociel traditions of the religious instruction of the children of other sociel traditions of the religious on a religious question which would grevously affect the fits regree of granting will recognise the injustice of granting or a religious question which would grevously affec

"I am happy to say I have, for Cle-ments Tonic 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 no

our children would easily be weakened, or even destroyed. The proposed con-science clause is a mere sham. If, after reading some of the letters which have appeared in the papers which have appeared in the papers lately, a boy was to ask his teacher whether the history or the fact of the fall of man, as given in Genesis, is true, and the teacher replied that the fact at least is true, the boy might further enquire whether all that is contained in the Bible is true, and if the teacher replied affirmatively, the boy might pat-tion by confronting him with the pubhis teacher in a very humiliating posi-tion by confronting him with the pub-lished statements of some of the clerical members of the late Anglican Congress. If, on the other hand, the teacher re-plied negatively, as, without doubt, some teachers would reply, the boy might reasonably ask to have pointed out to him what was true and what was false in the Bible. The teacher would scarcely undertake the task. Thus it can be seen how, in connection with

WHEELWRIGHT, BLAC HORSE-SHOE Begs to thank the public surrounding district for their	of Resuffort and	for Hire.
the last 15 years, and to intim- earrying on business at the in- NEILL STREET, E with a staff of skilled mechanic machinery, and its propared orders cantrasted to him with despatch. Prices as low as p with good workmanship. 'earsfully shod DISTRICT AGENT for the F	ate thit. he is still same pld address, SEAUFORT, es and up-to-daty to execute and promptness ant Rorses as usua en ARMERS' FAVOR-	P. J. O'SULLIVAN, ADDLER AND dARNESS MAKER SNAKE VALLEY. large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness equisites kept in steck. All kinds of Harness bought, sold, ichanged. Repairs neatly and promptly executed. Also Cash Buyer of Hides, Horse-hair Segwax, Furred Skins, &c., &c.
 1TE GRAIN DRILL and FARM	.0	
Nine-tenths of the ill Ennecessary ills. For inst	is which bumanity (ance:—	ndures, with more or lass patience, are I

Anæmle	Stone
Indigestion	Bladder Trouble
Billousness	General Debility
Jaundice	Sick Headache
Bright's Dise	

are readily curable. One and all arise from the failure of the

KIDNEYS AND LIVER

to efficiently perform their functions, These important organs, when acting healthily, deal with and remove from the system the poisonous matter which causes the disorders.

The Kidneys filter and extract from the blood about three pints of urine every The Kidneys filter and extract from the bloed about three pints of urine every day. In this quantity of urine are dissolved about an ounce of urea, ten to twelve grains in weight of prio acid, together with other animal and mineral matter varying from a third of an ounce to pearly an ounce. When the kidneys are in health, all this solid matter is in solution and is invisible. Directly the kidneys, through either weakness or disease, become unfit to do their daty properly, a proportion of this solid matter remains in the blood, becomes actively poissonous and causes us to suffer from urio disorders such as **Rheumatiant**, Gout, Nauralgia, Lumbago, Backache, Solation, Gravel, Stone, Bladder Troubles, and Bright's Disease. A simple test to make at io the condition of the kidneys, it is place some unine, passed the first thing in the morning, in a covered glass, and let it stand until next morning. If it is then eloudy, or there is a brick-dust like sediment, or it particles float about in it, or it is of an unnaturat colour, the kidneys are not healthy and no time must be lost in adopting remedial measures, or Bright's Disease, Diabetes, or some less serious but more painful illness will result. Uhness will result.

The Liver. In the liver various substances are actually made from the blood. Two or three pounds of bile are thus made from the blood 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, gradually, as the latter, requires enrichment. The liver changes unio acid, which is incoluble, into urea, which is completely soluble, and the liver also deals with blood corpuscies which have lived their life and are useful no longar. When the liver is inactive or diseased we suffer from indigetion, Billiouanees,

Anamia, Sick Headache, and Blood Disorders. The health of the liver and of the kidneys is so closely connected that it is almost impossible for the kidneys to be affected, and the liver to remain healthy, or vice versa. It is nearly thirty years since scientific research directed specially to disenses of the Kidneys and Liver was rewarded by the discovery of the medicine now known throughout the world as

Warner's Safe Cure.

It was realised, at the outset of the investigation, that it was necessary to find a curative agent which would act equally upon the kidneys and upon the liver, these organs being so immediately associated in the work of dealing with the body's waste material, and after many disappointments, the medicine which possessed the required action in the fallest degree was at length discovered. Warner's Safe Cure cures all diseases of the kidneys and liver, and, by restoring their activity, these vital organs are enabled to rid the body, through the natural channels, of the urinary and billary puissons, the presence of which, in the system, are the cause of Rheumatism, Gout, Nouralgia, Lambage, Backache, Sciatica, Blood Disorders, Ansmia, Indigestion, Billousness, Jaundice, Stek Headache, Gravel, Stone, Bladder Troubles and General Debility. Warner's Sale Dure cures all these disorders simply by removing the cause of the disorder. This is the reason why cures effected by Warner's Sale Ours are permanent cures.

One mile. 1st, £13; 2nd, £2. Nomination, 10s ; acceptance, 5s. HANDICAP MACK RACE, of £5. Five furlongs. Hacks to be approved of by Stewards. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1. Post entry, 5s. STEWARDS' PURSE, of £9. Six furlongs. 1st, £7; 2nd, £2. Nomination, 9s. HANDICAP TROT. A sweepstake of 5s. Two miles. Last two years' performances to be given. • Post entry. FLYING HANDICAP, of £9. Five furlongs. 1st, £7; second, £2. Nomination, 9s. Nominations for all races except Hack Race and Trot positively close with the Secretary on Wednesday, 27th February A copy of the handicaps will be posted to nominators. Nominations must be accompanied by the fees. First race to start at I o'clock sharp. V.R.C. Rules strictly adhered to. Jockeys must ride in colors. W. O'SULLIVAN, Hon. Secy. Public Notice. J. H. ROBERTSON (Late with Hawkes Bros.), 7ISHES to intimate to the Residents of W Beaufort and Surrounding Districts that he has commenced Basiness as a PLUMBER and TINSMITH, and trusts, by strict atten-tion to business, to receive a fair share of public atronage.

Beaufort Jockey Club's

To be held on the Racecourse

WATEBLOO FLAT. on

Member's Ticket, 10s.

15, 6d.

President : Mr. E. H. Welsh.

nittee: Crs. R. A. D. Sinclair. M

Flynn, and D. Stewart, Drs. G. A. Eadie

Sands, A. Parker, A. Dixon, A. Palling,

R. Williamson, and J. Eastwood.

Judge : Mr. J. McKeich.

Clerk of Scales : Mr. D. McDonald.

Starter: Mr. F. G. Prince.

Handicapper : Mr. W. B. Hodgetts (of

G. Hellyer.

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charged ¹/₂d.; 2s 3s. 6d.,

Tanks, Baths, Troughs, Acetylens 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 be promptly attended to.

Wholesale and Retail BUTCHER, HAS REMOVED to the Premises known s⁸ SMITH'S BUTCHER SHOP in HAVELOOK STREET

(Opposite the Golden Age Hotel), and hopes by striet attention to business and by keeping the Primest Beef and Mutton, to merit a fair sharo of public patronage.

Small Goods a Specialty.

MRS. MULLINS, MIDWIFE,

IS now established at "Claremont," const of Burke and Wills Streets, Beaufort. Ladies accommodated indisposition. Medical attendance if required. Terms moderate. Will also attend ladies at their own homes, in auf part of the country. The premises have bee rnised and thoroughly renovated. Address-" Claremont," Beaufort.

Printed and published by the Proprieter ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The Rigonhire Advocate nowspare. striet, Beanfort Victoric.



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ptance, 5s.

SATURDAY, THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, MARCH 9 1907

Beaufort "knights of the trigger" had

good sport among the quail recently. Autoogst the best bags were-Messrs Elli

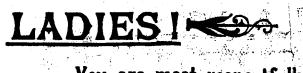
In our report of the Police Court in hist issue the name of a defendant in a debt

out the mortuary arrangements.

rday to deteri

. Hellyer, of the Commercial Hotel.

Beaufort Fire Brigade.



You are most respectfully invited to inspect the

NOW OPENING AT

COUGLE'S

DRAPERY EMPORIUM

Novelties in all Departments.

Velveteens, Jackets, Furs, &c.

Up-to-date Millinery,



Anoogsi the best bage were Measrs Ellis Bros. and Carthaw (five guns), 120; Measrs T. H. Sands and P. Hains, 90; Measrs C. A boy named Wm; Smith, 15 years of age, son of Mr Albert Smith, 16 years of age, son of Mr Albert Smith, 16 years of age, son of Mr Albert Smith, 16 years of age, son of Mr Albert Smith, 16 years of age, the other day, met with a nasty socident. The head of the father's are suddenly blipped, and entering the boy's thigh, in-flicted a terrible gash, to close which 15 stitches were required, The main artery was just missed by a " hair's breadth." In our report of the Police Court in hast 5 TO THE HOUSEHOLDERS OF BEAU. FORT AND DISTRICT.

ilverlight Kerosene Is the product of British Capital; an is carried in British Ships.

ilverlight Kerosene

Has no connection with the Standard Oil Trust of America, whose business methods have recently been exposed. ecover the sum of £25. 2s 7d from Alfred Silverlight Kerosene

The death of Miss. Gertrude M. E. Wills ce-curred on Sunday, at Baglan, from typhoid fever, at the age of 24 years. Very much sympathy has been expressed for the relatives in their and bereavement. The funciral took place on Mon-day, and was very largely attended; the remains being interred in the Beaufort Counster, Messrs T. and B. Tiley, B. Gibbons, and A. Stovens were the coffin-bearers. The Rev. C. Beed read the Church of England burgi service. Is imported in bulk, and is tinned and cased at our Williamstown Installation by Australian workmen, Silverlight Kerosene.

Our Australian plants have cost us £109,000, and we spend £25,000 a year Beed read the Church of England burial service in wages

Silverlight Kerosene

Has displaced Electricity at the follow ing Bailway Stations, vis --Goelong, Ballarat, Port Melbourne , and will evolutionally illuminate all the Bailway Stations of this State. ilverlight Keroséne Appeals to your patriotism, to support ilverlight Kerosene

For Primus Stoves, Room Heaters, and Cooking Stoves is unequalled. In short, it is the Light of the 20th Can-

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Our Guarantee of Quality—We supply the Victorian Bailways, Public Works (Federal and State), Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works, Police Department, Defence Forces, Govern-ment Factories, Law Courts, Parlia-ment House, Ports and Harbours.

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conomy, Cleanliness, and Efficiency. Used by all up-to-date Oil Engine Owners. UR PETROCONES will be fitted free

charge to your lamps by an experienced Fitter now in Beaufort. RETAIL PRICE OF OUR SILVER LIGHT KEBOSENE-3/6 per Tin 1 3/6 per Tin 1

3/6 per Tin l sk your Merchants and Storekeepers i it, and see that you get it.

Benzine and Naphtha Spirits, Gasoline an Liquid Fuel supplied on application.

The British Imperial Oil Coy. Ltd. GOLLIN & CO. PROP. LTD., AGENTS, 561 BOURKE ST., MELBOURNE. J. N. BYAN, Ballarat District Superiotendent Credit Foncier.

IN SUMS OF £50 TO £2,000, at 44 per cent., for 904 years, WITH OPTION OF PAYING OFF ALL. OR PART ANY HALF-YEAR.

LOANS TO FARMERS

Biponshire Council-

MONDAY, 4TH MARCH, 1907 Present-Ors. Slater (president), Sin-clair, Dauglas, Roddis, Flynn, Beggs, Stewart, Lewis, and Ollarghoesey. The minutes of the previous meeting, as type-written and emonated, were taken as read and confirmed. of Cre. Suchair and Douglas.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Public Health Department, invit- Douglas and O'Shaughnesey. have stated that W. P. Soblicht sought to Food Act 1905, and urging council to coning attention to section 21 of the Pure Erom W. F. Wookey, Snake Valley, applying on behalf of stewards of Carngsider advisability of authorising municipal ham Turf Club for use of Carngham Reefe Cheeseman for goods sold and delivered. clerk to take proceedings without waiting ation Reserve on Easter Monday, with however, he did not turn up, it has not As mentioned a verdict was given for the for a meeting of the council, in the case of right to charge admission to annual, race troes in Pratt-street, some of them could amount claimed, with costs.

any infringement of the Act or regulations meeting .- Granted, on motion of Crs. thereunder, and suggesting that the author-ity might be conditional on endorsement of President.-Received ; the secretary O'Shaugnessy and Douglas. From H. Liddelow and N. Davey, oint secretaries, intimating that cash

stating there was no necessity for action taken at Beaufort Park gates for admission at present. From Dr. J. B. Donaldson, health offi-cer, Eist Riding, intimating that Dr. amount; viz., £1 123, was paid, and as the Unused Roads Act. 4. I have considered at present Arthur Bridges Webb has bought his prac- there was a statement current that the tice, and suggesting his appointment as council does not claim commission on health officer to the East Riding in his tickets sold, the mind of the council was

(Dr. Donaldson's) place.—Resignation accepted and Dr. Webb appointed in his staad, on motion of Ors. Roddis and Doug. Jas, Subsequently Or. Douglas moved and Cr. O'Shaughuess seconded, whether of Waterloo, on 27th, place on the seconded of the construc-tor of Stephene, of Waterloo, on 27th, place on the seconded of the construc-stand or of Shaughuess seconded, whether of Waterloo, on 27th, place on the seconded of the construc-tor of Stephene, of Waterloo, on 27th, place on the seconded of the construction of the construc-tor of Stephene, of Waterloo, on 27th, place on the seconded of the construction of the construction of the construc-tor of the seconded of the construction of the construct An old offender named William Thomas as brought before Mr. G. Topper, J.P., and disorderly, and as he pleaded that he had work to be to be weak in which a flue of built and disorderly, and as he pleaded that he had las. Subsequently iff. Douglas moved. In the form Contable Felsenthal, Waterloo, and Or. O'Shaughuessy seconded, there, of Waterloo, on 27th, use of the privat effort work, he point drunk again wote of thanks he accorded on his duties. Stophene, of Waterloo, on 27th, use of the privat effort work, he point drunk again for the way he had carried out his duties. Waterloo, and having informed him that the issued affine of Stop i down a large tree on the roadside at our feat. as, Subsequently Cr. Douglas moved, notifying that he saw a lad using the first trattor has been advised to that e and Cr. O'Shaughuesey seconded that a Stephene, of Waterloo, on 27th, using out the Travells Creek between Grant's a vote of thanks he accorded Dr. Donaldson this ting down a large tree on the roadside at three are also required in the main (

Addit inposed a flow of 50, or 14 days' imprison-tiont. John McDougall was also fined 10s, or 24 hours' imprisonment, for being drunk and From Dr. G. A. Eadie, Beaufort, reporting that Gertrude M. E. Wills, of

Regian, was suffering from typhoid fever. to discontinue outting the tree, Senior-Received ; the secretary stating he was constable Nicholsou (who was with him) The Beaufort Licensing Court, presided over y Messrs H. M. Murphy, W. Leader, and H. Iorrison, P.M.'s, sat at the Court House yessorry to say the case (which was imperted and he left .- Referred to engineer for from Horsham) had since proved fatal. ne the amounts to be paid int From Department of Public Works, mpensation fund by hotelkeepers in the ing districts of Beaufort and Burrumbeet

asking that in future fines and other From Secretary to the Premier, inti-moneys payable to municipalities upon mating that in reply to letter respecting censing districts of Beautort and Burrumbect, inder the new Licensing Act hotelkeepers had beautors for the statements of their purchases of quors for the 12 months ending 30th Septem-er, 1906, and on the amount of these purchases orders of petty sessions and other courts, the Unused Roads Act, inquiries are being be paid only through the clerk of courts, made in the matter.-The secretary read natead of being collected by council's correspondent instead of being collected by council's correspondence on the subject sent by him officers or solicitors directly, from persons and replies seeived from Mr Oman, M.L.A., he court fixed the compensation to be paid on he 3 per cent. basis. Thirty-three pub icans affected.-Received. and stated that the Department had lost ont, and upon each swearing that the

From F. M. Ball, applying, on behalf a year's rent (and this council £340) through f committee, for renewal, of dancing not issuing notices in 1904; blaming municireturn sent in was correct they were given a certificate which fixed the amount to be paid This amount was not made public. The cour directed attention to the fact that 28th March of committee, for renewal of daucing license for Raglan Public Hall.-Granted, motion of Özs. Flynn and Sinelair: Regulations re vote of £1500 for public was the last day for paying the amount into the sub-treasury at Ballarat, and that if it were not paid by that date the license became vold. Licenses were therefore proved to pay their arks and gardens.-Attended to.

not paid by that date the license became void. Licensees were therefore urged to pay their money early. Messrs Diron, Welsh, Schlicht, and Fitzgerald and Mrs Vowles were compli-mented upon their returns. Returns were ne-cepted this year that would not be accepted next year, Mr Murphy stated, and licensees would have to take a great deal more trouble in making out their returns if they wished to continue holding their licenses. In the case of Mr Chas. Broadbent, who had paid each for all his purchases to Mr Schlicht, and could pact From Department of Lands and Survey. ntimating that it liss been decided mporarily reserve the desired additional area as a site for public recreation in the parish of Carngham, and that action is roceeding accordingly .--- Received.

From Department of Victorian Water Supply, intimating that papers relating to plained. That was really characteristic of his purchases to Mr Schlicht, and could no get a return, the court fixed the amount at purchase by council of Beaufort goldfields the whole administration, and accounts for eservoir have been forwarded to Lands the small revenue received. He also showed Department, with request that the necesshigher rate than it otherwise would have been pplications for temporary licenses for the saufort races on 13th inst. and for the Beauary title be issued to the council as early were only calling up rent for 1995, whilet as possible.-Received. fort show on 20th inst. were granted to Mrs M.

From: Middleton & Morris, Ballarat, asking for permission to tap the water the President said he had only been called main and open the road at Snake Valley upon to pay one year's rent. Mr Carroll The Education Department (who had in- £50,000 per year, only £17,000 had been re-

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade, held at the fire station on structed the contractor to proceed with ceived in three years. The administration the work), to be informed that the coun- was in a shocking state. Cr. Sinclair en-Thursday evening, was the liveliest held fo some time past; an animated discussion being held on the way the brigade had been "made mud of in the eyes of the public" in a report published in our last issue, of the disarterum for on the part and mu cil objected to the water main being dorsed that view, and said that the Premier tapped without their consent, on motion having threatened to change the business to of Crs. Flynn and Douglas.

"made mud of in the eyres of the public" in displet without their consent, on motion a report published in our last issue, of the of Cre. Flynn and Douglas. disastrous fire on the Park road. The secretary displete without their consent, on motion another office, showed that. The secretary and bright a skeed the council not to lose sight of the previous meeting were read and conter of the guarantee wanted. Baker was voted to the chair. The minutess of the previous meeting were read and conter of the guarantee wanted. Baker was voted to the chair. The minutess of the guarantee wanted. Baker was voted to the chair. The minutess of the guarantee wanted and conter of the second moter, which was the the second moter, which was the second moter of the second moter, which was the second moter of the second moter, which was the second moter of the sec

Contract 395-Supply of 300 c. yds. o marface gravel on the Beaufort and Streathar From W. F. Wookey, secretary Carogham Turf Club, applying for consent to apply to Licensing Court for a publican's sarface gravel on the Be road, -- C. Broadbent, £15 (accepted); W. B. Madden, £21 5s ; H. F. Watkin, £22. use at annual race meeting in Chrug-REPORTS. The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) re am Recreation Reserve on Easter Monay .- Both applications granted on motion

of Crs. Sinchir and Donglas. From P. J. O'Sullyan, secretary, for-warding copy of balance-sheet of Carng-ham Widows' and Orphans'. Fund. - Re-bas Shire solicitors in reference to Mr Lynch, and explained the position ; also gave them warding copy of balance-sheet of Carng-ham Widows" and Orphans". Fund,--Re-

From Under Secretary, notifying that Wednesday, 20th March (Beaufort show throughout the Shire of Ripon.—Re-newsl of dancing license for hall at Snake Valley.—Granted, on motion of Crs. ing the consent of the owner ; (c) that there appeared to be no objection to the proposed urday. As ue-gun ved with advantage, as the limbs of th m trees have reached them ; at the east end

of the street the elms are not. nd the removal of the gums might help them twould certainly make a great difference the appearance of this street, especially in t the best means of improving drainage at the Camp Hotel corner, and have come to the conge at the lusion that no satisfactory im provement can unnel is made an open one. est Ridings councillors have tractor has been advised to that effect." 6. three are also required in the ma Waterloo, and having informed him that bidge. 7. A few more contracts have bridge. 7. A few more contracts have started, and on these good progress has without permission on private land or a made; a list is submitted separately. I without permission on private land or a called tenders for a number of new returnable this meeting.--Received. license on Crown land, and advising him works, Glause 1-The secretary stated that Mr Lynch was at the office that morning and had seen the agreement and approved of it. The engineer explained that the council were to cut the drain through Mr Lynch's paddock and to keep it in order : Mr Lynch to indemnify the council sectors in determine the council sectors in the council report, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and

gainst all damages arising from the drain, and against all namages arising from the drain, and in the event of a dispute arising, it was to be referred to arbitration by two local justices. There was a clause which prohibits law pro-ceedings. Adopted, on motion of Grs. Sinclair and Deuglas. Clause 2—The engineer to call tenders for the right to remove what gum trees. he thinks advisable, on motion of. Grs. Flynn: and Deugles. (I have 2: Advised C. Grs. Flynn: Flynn and Douglas. Clause S-Adopted. Cr. thought it would be well if the engineer ed. Cr. Flynn palities for not sending in returns, whereas ore publicity to what, roads were retr this council had sent their returns in May, The engineer said that any ratepayer who came to him could get the information, and suggested 1904, thus giving the Department seven months in which to issue notices. The hat he be instructed to prepare a plan Department admitted that it could not thought the old system of letting the appli-cations lie on the table for a month was the by, Icall this money up. No notices apparently, 10 were issued; till the middle of: 1905, and better one. Cr. Flynn thought it was licenses were now being issued in 1907. Detter one. Cr. Flynn thought it w to show where the roads were after The Department claimed that there was no returned. The engineer did not this eturned. The engineer did not think so if the council approved of an objection. Cr. Flynnessary delay, but the fact was that a large batch of licenses were issued in Feb-Look at Hirry Auderson's case. The ruary last-after, this council bad com-But the council didn't approve of in't approve of that. Cr. clair moved that in future all for the leasing of unused roads lie on the table for a month. Seconded by Cr. Douglas, and earried. Cr. Douglas moved that the opinion that the Department in some instances of the Municipal Association be obtained on the following questions:--If a condition is in other cases rent for 1905, 1906, and 1967. asorted in a license of an unused road requi ad been asked for.. Cr. Stewart said he ing the erection of unlocked swing gates in ordance with the provisions of b-section E; of the Unused Roads and Wate The general public from using the road's and Water the general public from using the road's (b) If wo, what person, if any, has such right? is the Minister at liberty to put such a condition in a license without reference to the Shire Council added that out of an estimated revenue of him contained a special conocked gates must left there. Clause 4-Referred to North Riding members, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Plynn. Clause 5-Refer ed to East and West Ridings, with power-Dr. J. B. Donaldson, health officer, East Ril-ing, reported that the sanitary condition and ealth of the East Riding has been good during be year ending Dec.

 There were of Gradin grade and and the strength of the strength o den, £51 10e.
Contract 390—Supplying 500c. yds. quarts and 500 c. yds. gravel on the Ballarat, Beau-fort and Ararat road.—C. Broadbent, £50 (accepted); H. F. Washin, £55 56.
Contract 391—Supplying 800 c. yds. quarts abore and cov run. The dirt from these streets, abore and cov run. The dirt from these streets, abore and cov run. The dirt from these streets, abore and cov run. The dirt from these streets, abore and cov run. The dirt from these streets, abore and cov run. The dirt from these streets, house first caught fire, and the water did not reach to the woof. Becretary Hains—Now, what sense was there in turning off the water and putting on a Y coupling, when there was only a pressure like that for one hose? Beerstery Hains was informed that the water that for one hose? Beerstery Hains was informed that the water that for one hose? Beerstery Hains was informed that the water that for one hose? Beerstery Hains was informed that the water that for one hose? Beerstery Hains was informed that the suppage was caused by a kink in the hose. Lieut, Baker moved that a special meeting be held next Thursday night, in the presence of the capital, to consider what action the brigade would take. Seconded by Brigadier J. Lilley, and carried, Beerster, Hains was informed to the brigade would take. Seconded by Brigadier J. Lilley, and carried, Contract 393-Supplying 800 c. yds. quartz and 200 c. yds. gravel, Beaufort streets. —T. Broadbent, £50 (accepted); H. F. Watkin, Cr. Sinclair moved that the council's congratu-tion of the street streets. — Cr. Sinclair moved that the council's congratu-tion of the street street. Iles, who had been ariseled on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, was discharged with a who spiled for ar bearing of mreination cases the medual grant in the meeting them the former and the second for are had sine been campiled with, were advised to apply to the next court on Tuesday, 12th inst. LINSEED COMPOUND.' Traie Mark of Kay s Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and Quide. The model and disorderly, was discharged with a set had sine been campiled with, were advised to apply to the next court on Tuesday, 12th inst. LINSEED COMPOUND.' Traie Mark of Kay s Quide. The proto all the formen is to endeavour to become Quide. The proto all protection of the formen is to endeavour to become of the public, --Ed, R.A.] lations be sent to Sir Alex. Peacock unor

Well Bought Goods at Prices to Suit Everybody. Yours for Good Value,

G. H. COUGLE.

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NDIXON BROS.ル CORNSACKS, from 4s 6d. NEW BAGS, full weight STANDARD BAG, he Farm, etc. At Lowest Current Rates. Once-filled WHEAT BAGS, Very Cheap. SUGAR BAGS, better than New, Guaranteed, worth inspecting. SEWING TWINE, 5^D HANK MOUNT LYELL MANURES. MOUNT LYELL SUPERPHOSPHATE, £3 18s. 6d. PER TON. W. H. HALPIN, Local Representative. 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.

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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.

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years.) years.) **L** OANS made on Security of FREBHOLD or Debts or Crown Leasehold; and may be used to pay Debts or Crown Rents; PABT PURCHASE LAND; Purchase Stock, Implements, Seed, &c.; to Make Improvements; to Work and Carry on the Party of the Stock o

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES,

SUNDAY, 10TH MARCH, 1907. Church of England...-Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Trawalla, 3 p.m.-Rev. Chas. Reed. Presbyterian Church.-Main Lead, 11 a.m.; Middle Greek, 230 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.-Rev. R. McGowan. Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.-Mr. R. Thompson. Methodist Church.-Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Weiseloo 3 p.m.-Rev. B yoo. Main

Active Control - Beautice, I. Ann. and J. C. Materico, S. P. M. - Bev. B. Yeo. Main Lead, 1.30 p.m. - Mr. Liddelow. Chute, 3p.m.; Raglan, 7.30 p.m. - Beaufort Gospel Band. Raglan, 3 p.m. - Mr. Waldron.

In Memoriam.

USHING .- In affectionate remembrance of Hugh, loved hashaud of B. Cushing, who died at Lake Goldsmith, 11th March, 1904.-R.J.P.

THE

Biponshire Advocate Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1907.

The fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort pranch A.M.A. takes place on Tuesday even-ng, when the conference business sheet will

The Beaufort Jockey Club's annual races take place at the racecourse, Waterloo Flat, next Wednesday afternoon. Very fair entries have been received, and as the proramme is an attractive one and the ho good pedigree, an enjoyable gathering nould result. The weights allotted by the bandicapper appear on our fourth page. The secretary (Mr W. O'Sullivan) has made every arrangement for the convenience of the public, and a large attendance is confidently anticipzted. *LINUM CATHARTICUM FILLS . of Mountain.

on the roll. Mr H. H. Mennies was ap-"Undoubtedly one of the attractions to visitors will be a visit to this famous studio, for nothing flowr in the way of photography has been seen here. Many visitors come specially to Ballarat to be photographed under Mr Hautrie West took place after by Richards & Co. This fact speaks for itself."

Mr J. B. Wetherspoon, J.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tuursday. W. P. Schlicht obtained in order for £37634, with £1 36 6d costs, against John Murchison for goods sold and delivered; Mr B. Young, appearing for plaintiff. Another debt case was stated by Mr Young to have been settled out of court. Thos, Iles, who had been ariseited on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, was discharged with a feaution. Jaseph Callauder and Mrs E. Rogers, who applied for a re-hearing of vaccination cases with a view to having fines of £2 remitted, as the act had singe been compiled with, were advised Richards & Co. are famous for their Art istic Bridal Portraits. Bridal Veils, Wreaths, Bouquets (for Brides and Bridesmaids), and Buttonholes kept at Studio. We are now doing a very Superior and Artistic Rolargement in Sepis and Blue-black by a new process, in the new Art Wood Prane in Green and Gold and Brown and Gold, from £1. Any old or faded picture enlarged or reduced to any size.

Richards & Co.'s Famous Studio, Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and

Hrighdisr. Hellyer-Hat's right. It was the sound for special parposes may be at sound for special parposes may be at would have been any hope of saving the houses. He was holding the hose when Mr Stuart's from Stores branch, Victorian Railways, house first caught fire, and the water did not the worf amount for special purposes may be at

would take. Seconded by Brighdier s. Luicy, and carried. It was decided that a new roller be put on the bell-tower, for the drainage of hose after a Show Day, 20th inst. New Day, 20th inst. New Day, 20th inst.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1901.

doors, or to the outside fire-capes AT THE CRY OF "FIRE!" while stalwert men-often vritable heroes-battle with the

flames. Maybeithey gain the fastery WHAT SHOULD YOU DO THEN? but it too often happens the even these ment have to beating haty re-------

Keep cool, to be sure. 'Sooner said treat, and watch from the outside the Keep cool, to be sure. 'Sooner said than done. It is not very easy to than done. It is not very easy to than done. It is not very easy to than done and smoke are be-cool when work fame and smoke are be-fore you, and hot ai' tells you that four walls make an impenctable ea-closure around you. Still, the very worst thing you after all, be a way ou hear the please, coel when you hear the their still at the sections. This call and the young. Iand, and comprised in his celebrated their sections week of New England coast in the solut circuits, store week of New England coast in the solut circuits, store week of New England coast in the solut circuits, store week of New England coast in the solut circuits, store week of New England coast in the solut circuits, store week of New England coast in the solut circuits at aspossible lewing four walls make an to forget that there many, after all, be a way out hear the please, cool when you hear the please, the Vernon Mill fire at Stock a leading part. Whilst fulfiling an disappeared like a wapour at Trafal-with week and store from week of new experiments. The term of the section of Cey-tor the section of Cey-

port men were killed by hot air when PANIC HAS KILLED HUNDREDS. not a spark of flame had touched

Curiously enough, hundreds of lives have been lost when the victims have neither seen fire nor smelt smoke. Somebody in a large hall or schoolroom thought that there was a flash of fire, or possibly, he saw one, and.

WHY ? WHY ? WHY ?

WILL INTENSE COLD BURN ?

SAME TIME?

IS GREY HAIR DEAD?

becoming intensely agitated, he suddenly bawled out at the top of his voice, "A fire !" Now, if this stupid creature had but waited for cone brief moment, some one in charge

would have put out the flame, and all would have been well. I have seen this done. It was in a large theatre, where a sumptuously-specta-cled pantomine was beautifully

staged before a crowded house. There was, of course, much tissue-paper, and loose material about the stage decorations, and soon after the "interval" had passed a small incandescent lamp was accidentally smashtissues by its violent action. The cd. In a shot the frillings round same explanation will serve for the found. the stage caught fire, and for a moopposite condition. When the skin ment everybody's eyes waxed larger is suddenly touched by any extremely than usual, for the bluish-vellow cold, substance, there is an immediate flame rose with astounding rapidity. and excessive loss of heat, and if the Quick as lightning two men on the material touched be a good conducstage seized pieces of cloth-these tor, a metal for instance, the outrush of heat vibrations produce the same happened to be close by-and nipped the blaze at its birth. Nobody physiological effects as are produced shricked out "A fire !" A few wo

by the application of great heat. men heaved ominous sighs, put their smelling-hottles to their noses, waved DO THE SENSES SLEEP AT THE their delicate Japanese fans, shuffled about uncomfortably in their fauteuils, and then- settled down to "as you were."

Mind you, the stage authorities gave not the slightest evidence of disturbance or emotion, and the jollity of the evening, so far as they were concerned, was absolutely unmitigated. A "neater thing" was never done."

If the cry had been raised, many women and children-and men, toowould assuredly have fallen.

These wild crys among large con-courses of people in the heyday of have wrought fearful enjoyment havoc. Shall we ever forget that terrible Sunderland panic which crushed the precious lives out of scores of bonnie bairns? Have we not still in our mind's eve the more recent holocausts in the great theatres of St Louis, Paris, and Vienna. where panic killed when fire did less damage ?

A BLAZE IN THE HOME.

imminent danger. That fire is a dreadful master we Lnow only too well. Little Mary comes down stairs, and with her This question is somewhat ambiguflannelette nightdress immediately

ous, as, strictly speaking, all hair is makes for the roasting fire, which is Each hair grows out of a as full of temptations as it is cheery small cavity or recess in the skin, and warming. While the child's mother is in the kitchen there is a where the infinitely little living cells where the infinitely little living cells into the first wooden, three-decker prived of the English manufactures, which are going to compose it grad- since the first wooden, three-decker became immediately conspicuous. rending cry, and the poor little thing ually become arranged into a shaft, of 120 guns was launched and put or stalk, thus forming the pulpy into commission, and the men of is ablaze from head to foot. That wretched flannelette is dry and fluffy continuous growth of new cells at portent, the last word in naval sci- able. At the same time, the desire 'root." and craves for flame like a touch of the base, and, the cells composing it ence, even as to-day we look upon of revenue induced Napoleon to algunpowder. The child's skin is listered beyond recognition, and a being in this way separated from the Dreadnought. father hears, all too soon, that his the blood on which they depend for Again, the foremost scamen on the bairn is about to leave him-for nutriment, shrivel up, and the mum- active list of the Royal Navy at the ever. We wonder-we may well woninified shaft acquires the consistence present day-officers like Admiral of ordinary hair. Such a hair is not Sir John Fisher, Admiral Sir Arthur der-why thoughtful people in these intelligent days will not, for the sake of the children they hold so dear, spend eighteenpence on a substantial fireguard and clothe their packed others of an elongated shape, tually brought up in the threechildren with non-inflammable maand in and among these latter are decker wooden line-of-battleships terial. If woollen nightdresses are the pigment granules which give the with smooth bore guns. These men too costly, flanneletto is now obhair its tint. When a hair becomes have seen the evolution of the battletainable at a moderate price which grey it is owing to a defect in the ship from its very inception, and will adequately defy the flames. Save formation of these granules; and have themselves passed from the the children, when an extra 2s. will while this defect points to diminished days of wooden ships, of masts and do it. vitality at the root, it still necessi- yards and sails, to the present era ONLY A MATCH. tates the existence of some vitality, of the steel-clad leviathan, of the otherwise not even a grey hair would turbine engines, the 12-inch gun, Many unthinking people are exbe formed. Hence, grey hair, popu- and the 18-inch Whitehead torpedo. tremely careless as to the use of larly speaking, is not dead. The The experience of the Russo-Japmatches. One Sunday evening I sat, silvery sheen of white hair is due to with hundreds more, round the band-stand in Brockwell Park, Herne Hill, stance, and ordinary greyness is of-ten referred to the same cause. Where 12-inch guns were the weapons in the Continent. especially when a smoker quite indifferently threw a lighted wax vesta on the WHY IS THE FROTH OF COLOUR-ED LIGHTIDS WHITE? used, the 6-inch were practically so much lumber. All the old-time ground just in front of him. True. it was only a match," but in less ED LIQUIDS WHITE ? than 30sec. the skirts of a lady who White or solar light is composed of had arisen of which till then no man sat on a chair just before him were seven colours, which cannot be fur- had any real experience ; forces were ablaze. She screamed, there was a ther analysed and are hence called at work hitherto unused; the dogs of tremendous scuffle, and the fellow is primary colours. They are red, or-ange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, and armed with a potency unknown in not likely to forget the occurrenc for many a long day. Though "only violet. Every object is of one of these colours or of a mixture of then moved over the face of the waters and varies according to the tint of at the speed of a railway train, cara match," it was a very costly one. Young children in their first frocks Young children in their institutions and varies according to the tint of at the speed of a railway train, on mothers to play with matches as if the primary colour which is reflect rying on board of them engines of they were pretty toys. A razor or ed to the eye. White objects are destruction never yet put to the a pistol they know would be positi-, such as reflect all these primary colour a film engines of a pistol they know would be positi-. vely dangerous, but, a few matches ours. When froth is formed, a film experience, gained by the blood and of the liquid is inflated with air—as tears of thousands, was garnered up in the case of a soap bubble. This in the taboratory of the man of seinever. Just wait a moment. There was a trim little garden, decked with film is so delicate as to lose the ence; and England, first then-as it flowers of many forms and colours, smiling cheerfully on three little cot-. characteristic tint of the liquid from is to be trusted she ever may be which it is formed, and the light re- when things maritime are to the tages. where children were wont to flected to the eye by it consists of fore-put out her matchless powers the froth, does, however, to some splendid of artisians, has launched burned up. I was curious, as the

CATCHING ALLIGATORS.

recping On the great "bayons" or swamps the neighbourhood of New Orleans are men who make, a living by catching alligators, and their young.

Madame Bernhardt entered into the log power greater than that of mar-, rail, and as one of the largest whales conversation with Dallyfect, and tial genius or of arms. in the school came swimming by the under his guidance. A few evenings when he wonderful results of iron, The unpleasant consequences of a later, blad in a regular hunting suit, burn are due to the peculiar effects with a short skirt and high boots, produced on the surface tissues by a she and three of her friends boarded sudden, and exhaustive transference the little cleetric train for Lake difference of temperature between the by Dallyfeet and two more hunters Madame Bernhardt was particularly anxious to capture an alligator for herself, and so, under the guidance of the hunter, she laid a noose of stout rope about the largest hole. The trap laid, the other end of the

next thing was to entice the alligator from his sleeping place, and During sleep, and more particularly this was done by one of the hunters whilst dreaming, one or more of the imitating the approach of another of senses are often in full, or even in the reptiles. First was heard a low hyper-activity. Thus the fact that weird snort, which sounded as if far the sense of hearing does not always off in the distance. The noise gradslumber when the other senses are at ually came nearer, until at last there

ducing between the lips of the sleep-er a small quantity of some nauseous feet long crawled. --When it was half drug and watching the effect. There way out the lady gave a tug at the will follow smacking of the lips, rol-ling of the head, and other manifest creature's middle. The huge saurian signs of discomfort. Again, the roared with rage and tore furiously dressing of a blister on the head will around the tree to which he found suggest a dream of being scalped by savages. Of all the senses that of smell is perhaps the most wateful, his body from the noose, and after nd, next to that of hearing, our a time the strain began to tell, and most reliable guardian during repose he lay almost exhausted. A heavy as, in the event of fire, it will gener-

other senses to a consciousness of as possible in the rope he was bound securely to the plank and carried on board.

· EVOLUTION OF THE BATTLESSIP.

It is not quite a hundred years peration of the people who were deinto commission, and the men of

ONE OF NAPOLEON'S MISTAKES. TOWED BY A WHALE.

Napoleon's great measure of 1806 THRILLING EXPERIENCE OF A just over a century ago-was the blow aimed at the commerce of Eng-PLEASURE PARTY.

whale. The heavy pole carried adthe genius and the work of Frederick, buried itself in the whale's body. artillery uniform, and having trained quivered and remained still, as if paralysed with wonder. Then it it to imitate to perfection the mawhirled wildly and sprang from the jor's monocle and the other manoeuvres, had sent it on to the artillery water, falling with a resounding slap parade ground. Although the artilthat dashed spray all over the deck. lerymen enjoyed the joke at first, wetting the excited spectators. "esprit de corps" was roused their As the whale settled in the water

again he started madly out to sea in a north-easterly direction. Mrs. would have ensued between them and Foster, who is a skilful sailor, seized the infantrymen.

gan to pay out the line. Tenderly and cautiously they held the whale

GHOST OF A MURDERED MAN. .The power of imagination is strongall out and made more fast the sloop illustrated in the following ghost was racing after its wild steed. After racing a mile or so, the story: One of the most famous murwhale, unable to shake off the weader cases in Australia was discovered pon that clung to his back, adopted different tactics. He dived straight down in the water, and had the sea Numberless people saw it, and the been deeper than the line there is no crime was duly brought home. Years saying what might have happened. after a dying man making his con-fession said that he invented the But, fortunately, it was comparatively shallow, and the monster soon ghost. He witnessed the crime, but came up again. was threatened with death if he di-The whale again set off at full

speed, and kept up his pace for near-ly two hours. Then he began to tire. He stopped, and lay sullenly on the surface until the sloop drew alongside. An iron pole was now the only weapon Captain Foster had on board, and, hoping to give the creature its death-blow, he thrust it into its body just beneath the fin. The whale remained perfectly still, and they began to believe it was dead, when suddenly, as if filled with new

life, it plunged madly forward. The boat was nearly at a standstill at this time, and there was many feet of slack line to be taken

happen. The line parted ; the wounded

tle party of excursionists hoisted all train.

A BRITISH SOLDIER IN INDIA.

PEOPLE WHO NEVER LAUGH.

An infantry regiment was stationed at P—. in India, at the same tribe of people in the world who time as a certain battery of artillery was quartered there. There was great rivalry between the gunners caylon. And, bearing out the truth and infantrymen, and at last it developed into a mutual dislike. The last is the battery was most emaciated people in the world. The battery was drawn up on par- laugh while in their section of Cey-

ade one day in full review order lon. when the men suddenly began to Th

The Veddas are divided into three snigger, and finally burst into un-distinct groups. The rock Veddas controllable laughter. Furious at dwell almost entirely among the Bintenne jungles, in caves or clefts line, the Major turned round to dis- in the rock. They are skilful archers line, the Major turned round to dis-cover the cause, and to his speechless indignation beheld a monkey dressed in an exact imitation of an artillery major's uniform. The animal had an eyeglass attached to one button-belo by a string and as the unior hole by a string, and as the major Veddas live in small colonies along looked the monkey stuck the monothe castern coast, and cultivate cle in its eye, dropped it, drew an grain to a small extent. The coast enormous white cloth from one Veddas, now numbering less than caused by the wonderful results of iron, the Prussian campaign completed the The keen steel, thrown with all tempted to fix it in its eye. With a the jungles, and the out an existence intoxication of France. She prided the strength of the captain, sank for sprang at the animal, but it fishermen.

scampered across the square, pursued | The Veddas of the rock are, if posby the outraged officer without suc- sible, the most solemn group of the cess. Some of the men of the rival three, and all efforts to teach them regiment had dressed the monkey in even to smile have proved unavailing.

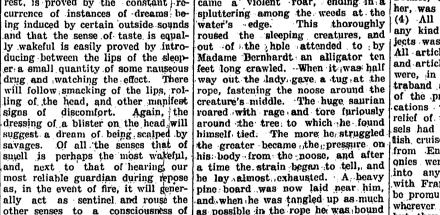
Why these people do not smile is a mystery. They alone, of all the people of the earth, know nothing of the sensation of laughter. A scienpurpose of investigating this quesby it, and had they not been remov-ed to another station, serious trouble Veddas to permit him to tickle them in the ribs and in the middle of their feet with straws, and never even caught the flicker of a smile on their faces, nor did he ever succeed in making one of them squirm during the operation.

Another strange thing about the Veddas, and one which may possibly be connected with their lack of humour, is the fact that every one of by the ghost of the murdered man able to tell a lie or conceive of anysitting on the rail of a dam into one else telling a lie. They cannot even believe that anyone would take the property of anyone else, and association with civilisation has failed to convince them that it is possible. When anything is missing since the advent of other peoples into Ceylon, the fact that it is missing is charged vulged it, as he wished to, and the to the article itself.

only way he saw out of the impasse With all this-or, rather, without was to affect to see the ghost where all this-the Veddas are a peaceable, gentle, quite people. They take wives without any marriage coremony As soon as he started the story, such is the power of nervousness that and are faithful and constant to numerous other people began to see them, supporting them till death. it until its fame reached such dimen-



During the last Sudan War (writes an ex-soldier), I was one of the Guards' Camel Corps up the Nile. and before starting across the Baydistrict through which a railway pas-ses, had the misfortune to lose a valuable colt. The animal jumped some very heavy camel drill. Every and strewn with small pebbles of various colours. Officers and mer with one solitary exception, took no more notice of these dull little stones official to see him about it. than they wou "We are very sorry, of course, that flints at home. than they would of macadamised



which Madame Sarah Herkhardt took Tisen triumphant, and his own had backs of whates appeared in every a ledding part. Whilst fulfilling an disappeared like a vapour at Trafal- direction, churning the water into engagement at New Origans she (gar. As he could not reach her soil, foam. Somewhere about 100 whates visited the emporium of an aligator he determined to destroy her by dam. were seen, and Captain Foster could

them. "When extinction is improbable it while there a Cajun named Dally but her very existence depended. As in that locality for a generation. is prudent to retreat "in time." Life While there a Cajin named Dally put her very existence depended. As in that locality for a generation. is more precious than bricks and feet, entered with a sack containing he was master of nearly all Conti- Mrs Foster clapped her hands with mortar, or pillars and girders. These fifty of the little black creatures as nental Europe, he supposed it as excitement, and the captain was can be "covered" by insurance-hu-bout 12 inches in length, represent- easy a task for him to exclude by wishing he had brought a harpoon man life, never. them to the merchant at 5 cents a- 1.88 to put down old dynastics and set bered that he had a swordfish iron, them to the merchant at 5 cents a the purform ones; but he had yet to with keg and line on board. He nice, to be afterwards retailed by, up new ones; but he had yet to with keg and line on board. He him at 25 cents.

of heat, which owing to the great Pontchartrain. Here they were met Emperor, who had triumphed over ditional momentum, and the weapon sking and the hot substance, disorgan- with several boats. It was a fine Napoleon believed himself the Son of For an instant the huge creature ises the molecular structure of the moonlight night, and after half an Destiny, called upon to break every sceptre of Peace; and even a truce hour's paddling a likely inlet. was sceptre of Peace; and even a truce found. Pine torches wore lit, and with England was no longer thought a search for alligator's holes at the of. The idea of destroying the power water's edge was made, and in a few of England, the sole obstacle to uniminutes a bunch of three was found. versal monarchy, now became his fixed resolve, and it was with this view that he established his Continental

system, the first decree concerning which was dated from Berlin. He thought not merely of subjecting the tiller, while the captain, with England by this he believed he would the assistance of the other men, berope was tied to a stout tree.

gain effection. The These were his first decrees :--(1) The British Isles were declared in a in check until the boat was in mo-state of blockade; (2) All commerce tion, and by the time the line was and correspondence with England was forbidden, and all English let-ters were to be seized at the posthouses; (8) Every Englishman, of whatever rank or quality, found in rest, is proved by the constant re- came a violent roar, ending in a France, or the countries allied with her, was declared a prisoner of war ; currence of instances of dreams be ing induced by certain outside sounds water's edge. This thoroughly (4) All merchandise or property of any kind belonging to English sub-

and that the sense of taste is equal-ly wakeful is easily proved by intro-ly wakeful is easily proved by intro-out of the hole attended to by lects was declared lawful prize; (5) All articles of English manufacture, and articles produced in her colonies, were, in like manner, declared contraband and lawful prize; (6) Half of the produce of the above confiscations was to be employed in the relief of those merchants whose vessels had been captured by the Eng-

tish cruisers; (7) All vessels coming from England or the English Colonics were to be refused admission into any harbour in or connected with France. These decrees were to be promulgated, and made binding wherever the French power extended ; but they had no effect whatever in

checking the commerce of Great Britain. On the contrary, it continued to increase all through the Continental wars and embargo of Continental wars and embargo of up. When the whale reached the end Napoleon; but the distress to the of the slack only one thing could Continental merchants, and the exas-

Bourrienne says that the fiscal

way to the north-cast, while the lit- way, and was killed by an express where the soil was hard and gravely

POOR, BUT HONEST. An old farmer, who lives in a rural

brought to justice.

the body would be found.

sions that a search was made and

whale was free. He continued his out of a meadow, ran down the rail- day we rode out a mile from camp,

The railway company wanted to

years.

the shearers were laid up, he chief causes of death, heart disease, 4 ; phthisis, , 1 ; pueumonia, 1 ; can-, 1 ; cystitis, 1 ; Bright's : deaths were among old o senile decay or senile at in the first stage of s fresh air in a tent often General inspection .-- He arts of the riding. The teryards, and drains are Advice to conscil.—In. d to see a sanitary ser--It is time that the meat It is time that the meas istricts should be properly should always be fumi-ed, and freshly painted. sumption. He had recontagious diseases and sary. Analyst's report. n required. Vital statisit 1200; births, 13 males, Jr. eing 25.833 per 1000 of maccident or violence, 1; opulation ; deaths from 15 per 1000 of popula-

upply of 300 c. yds. c e Beaufort and Streathau

nt, £15 (accepted); W. B. H. F. Watkin, £22.

ORTS. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) re-

with instructions received!

with instructions received: g councillors, I interviewed: n reference to Mr Lynch'm, raim through his paddock, bosition; also gave them nged agreement. They, ad-no liability rested on: the time ; (b) that the power-time ; (b) that the power-

time ; (2) that the power-in was conferred on the vithout necessarily obtain-be owner ; (c) that there-objection to the proposed on has now been prepared, thar angement should have r Lynch on Saturday. As, turn up, it has not been in reference to blue-gum. some of them could now-

antage, as the limbs of the

a are not doing very well, he gums might help them ; hake a great difference in

is street, especially in the t for the approval of the woads to be returned under. ct. 4: I have considered.

inproving drainage at they and have come to the con-

actory improvement can.

nel is made an open one. st Ridings councillors have, contract for the construc-llie's Creek, and the con-

dvised to that effect." 6. are required in bridge over-between Grant's and Jay's ; ed in the main Carngham.

tore contracts have been

more contracts have been, e good progress has been, bitted separately. I have, a number of new works; eeting.-Received. Glause; ted that Mr Lynch was at ming and had seen the; byed of it. The engineer-byed of it. The engineer-

council were to cut the. nch's paddock and to keep. ch to indemnify the council:

rising from the drain, and

arising from the drain, and i pute arising, it was to be on by two local justices, which prohibits law pro-on motion of Crs. Sinclair e 2—The engineer to calli to remove what gum trees, on motion of Crs. Flynn, e 3—Adopted. Cr. Flynn well if the engineer gage.

well if the engineer gave-

t any ratepayer who came

to prepare a plan and oads are. Cr. Sinclair

em of letting the appli-de for a month was the

and thought it was too late, and were after they were

neer did not think so if the

an unused road requir-inlocked swing gates in. provisions of section 10, Unused Roads and Water

Can the licensee prevents: in using the road ? (b) If z

, has such right? Is the

out such a condition in a

ice to the Shire Council

and by any consideration ?? mod that a license issued

cial condition that un-

left there. Clause 4---

ing members, on motion: ad Flynn. Clause 5-

West Ridings, with power-rs. Flynn and Sinclair.

31st, 1906. In 1905 there

deaths; in 1906, 31 births. births and five deaths were =

and 27 births and 14 deaths -

cough and measles, with, phoid fever at Canico Flat.

pidemics. Influenza was

ptionally severe. At the -

rs, Flynn and Sinclair. , health officer, East Bid-e sanitary condition and:

.

rmation, and suggested

hat roads were return

ed them ; at the east end

be public health of the s for 190 ... Vital statisber of births regis-(males 43, females 43). ion, 30 (males, 18, fe-rease of population (ex-aths), 56. Analysis of diseases, 12; diseases of count for two-thirds of rom accident, 2; febrile disease, 1; uncertified, lees, 3; total, 30. Ree deaths registered as nile), the ages in six cases e infantile death rate is is four of the total of." as four of the total of." o gastro-enteritis, there ad as to the proper feed-er or unsuitable feeding rdar. (c). The district. 5 from the scute infec-gle death moted in the obtluering Fortmaster.

health officer, submitted

htheria. Fortunately, (d) One death was. s. (d). One ceatur must hisis (consumption). (e) ht or cancerous disease nt or cancerous disease nt or cancerous disease General com-Ith has been, generally, Ith has been, generally, nics of whooping cough-beir agreensince during. I not of a serious type. Irainage within the town-is still very imperfect. on that some system. regular collection, and rubbish and garbage. mal nuisance still con-ntervals a massacre of: eets of Beaufort remain-te dirt from these streets,

both food and water. be cautioned against of been properly filtered n should be particularly ner and autumn month r considering the report stating that when they e town as a filthy hole, y one case of infectious red that these people had ng tree. the council's congratu-

lex. Peacock upon his-cretary, and as he had and courteous to this thought the least they their congratulations.

t, and carried. the retiring memberlegislative Assembly. opposed. On Wedbstitute returning red Mr Oman elected.

extent reflect the colour of the liquid embers were of recent making. Peeping through the hedge, I spot-ted a man in the garden. "Pardon beneath. me, sir, have you had a fire here lately ?" His face coloured crimson, ----- GETTING EVEN. his cheeks just brimmed over

and

ously :

a box of matches.

. with suffused tears. "A terrible fire, She was not very young, but she sir," said he : "very terrible." His story may be told in a few words. had money.

Three children had borrowed a box stopped him. of matches. They had piled to-"I anticipate what you are about gether in this fowlhouse some wisp hay and straw, and sat inside just to watch the fun. For aught we know they did watch it ; but not for long. The fire burst forth raven-"I have four sisters already," he the crude wooden hut .. was wrapped in dense black smoke. A couple of men rushed to the spot and life is a hideous burden. But, 9 with buckets of water to quench the Clara," he went on, passionately, fire, when three charred human forms 'if you cannot be my wife, will you were discovered, with skeleton arms not give me a mother's protecting locked in each other-the victims of love? Lam an orphan."

-THE MILL ON FIRE. THE PURCHASER'S TURN. In the darkening days of autumn

and winter we seem to have more The winkle-man sat by his stall mill-fires than at any other seasons. The work-rooms having windows ungry man was he ; and he thought, closed and air pent up, become in-"I just could do a feed of windles tensely hot, and the slightest spark for my tca." And when he'd hel a may in a few moments do irreparable good blow-out, he smole a wiked damage. If machinery is in motion, suile, as he added all the einty the clash and clang of the wheels shells unto his little pile.

may enkindle a flame of fire which in But when the "Peckham Bruser an instant attacks loose cotton or "fly." and spreads untold havoc before the workers quite know "where they are." For a few moments, all

composed of an outer covering of ford, and many others on the list of scale-like cells within, in which are senior officers of the navy-were acanese War went to prove that secondthe presence of air-cavities in its sub ary batteries were of very little use sufficient bribes. The only mischief

science went by the board ; conditions

upon the bosom of the deep the pro-

totype of a new jera, the greatest warship man has ever seen.

> IN MID-AIR. ----

ad money. "Dearest---" he began, but she red in the Mediterranean, on board one of His Majesty's ships.

The commander is very particular to say, Mr. Sampson," she said, about the men's dinner-time, and di-"and I would spare your feelings, for rectly eight bolls strike, whatever

The commander's wife was replied, bitterly ; "four grown sisters board, and, being rather stout, when of chalk placed one upon the other ; ever she went ashore a chair/was but they had repeatedly given way rigged from the yard-arm to get her or sunk, thus only increasing her off and on hoard. despair at every successive disap-

The chair was put over the side and the lady lowered half-way down, soon recovered from the effects of her

while the men dined.

Camel's milk is said to be not sat down to tea and found that ity- only very palatable, but also ex-

tyranny thus created became intolerthe payment of exorbitant licenses

for the import of English goods French goods, also, were landed with incredible impudence, though they were bought only to be thrown into whale. relaxation of the system to prevent universal ruin, They declared that general bankruptcy must ensue if it were continued. "Be it so," replied Napoleon, arrogantly ; "the more in solvency on the Continent, the more ruin in England." As they could not bend Napoleon, merchants, douaniers magistrates, prefects, generals-all combined in one system of fraudulent papers, bills of lading. certificates by which English goods were admitted and circulated under other names, for nations of the Continent, especially

Holland, Belgium, Germany, and to himself; for his rigour in this respect was one of the things which drove the whole of Europe to abominate his tyrranny, and rejoice in his eventual fall.



At Doddington, a village in Kent, two men happened to look down into what is called a chalkwell, or one of those deep, though narrow, pits which this useful carbonate of by lime, one of the chief natural products of that country, was there obtained ; when doing so, they were alarmed by hearing a human voice sounding from its depths. On searching the pit, to their great surprise, they found a young woman there, reduced to a state of extreme exhaustion, she having been in this deplorable situation for sixteen days,

without any other nourishment than the small quantity of water that do-casionally dripped into the well. that. She informed her discoverers that

while proceeding homewards one evening last month, she had fallen into the well, owing to its being left uncovered. During her agonising se-clusion, she had repeatedly heard the

talk and whistling of plowmen and other persons who were passing above, but could not make her own it can never, never be. I esteem you they are doing, the men have to voice reach them, as she was at a highly, and will be a sister to the knock off and go below. depth of nearly forty feet. She had

endeavoured to form steps by pieces

One day she started soout two pointment.

fear and fasting.

his patience becoming exhausted, he' ready." pushed his way through to the coun- It was pointed out to the Chief

him :

was in existence.

sail and made its way back home. effect an amicable settlement if pos-Mrs. Foster, while she is disapsible with the old man, and sent an pointed at the loss of her prize, is modestly proud of the fact that she is perhaps the only woman in the

this has happened," said the railway world who ever stood at the helm man. "and I hope that it won't be while her ship was being towed necessary for us to go to court." through the water by a wounded

WOMAN'S CURIOUS PROFESSION.

WINE-TASTER. BUT TEMPER-ANCE ADVOCATE.

To be a professional wine-taster lings !" and yet a strong advocate and follower of the strictest temperance

principles; to take wine into the MADMAN'S FIGHT FOR DEATH. mouth all day long and day after day, and yet never swallow it—this is the paradox which Mrs. Frona

A labourer named Martin Burns. Eunice Wait, of California, has preof Annagh, county Mayo, threw himsented steadily for a period of ten self into a lake at Islandeady, near Castlebar, and attempted to com-

That she sees nothing at all paramit suicide. A man named Patrick doxical in this unusual state of af-Flynn, who happened to witness the fairs furnishes a fresh element of inoccurrence, immediately sprang in terest in regard to her peculiar work. after him, and a violent struggle

Mrs. Wait, who is one of the proensued. Burns protesting that he lessional wine tasters in the world, should be allowed to drown himself. was originally a journalist, and Flynn, however, maintained his hold slipped into the work of critically of the man, and in the water both tasting the wine which she had almen struggled, Burns with the frenzy ways before held in abhorrence if of a madman. After a long fight he not contempt, quite by accident. became almost exhausted, and Flynn, realizing his opportunity, half drag-ged, half-carried him towards the visiting near some vineyards she was asked to write a book about wines and wine making. Pleading her enshore, and subsequently succeeded in tire ignorance of the subject as a taking him to his father's house. reason for her refusal, which she did Burns was soon afterwards arrestnot wish to seem ungracious, she ed and committed to Castlebar Lunawas surprised by an opportunity to tic Asylum as a dangerous lunatic. spend six months in the vineyards This is the second gallant rescue studying the matter, and at terms Flynn has made in this spot.

so advantageous that she hesitated to persist in her refusal. By the time the period of study had expired and the book had been written she ACROSS THE ATLANTIC FOR LOVE. was a recognised authority upon

wines and wine flavours. DRAMATIC RACE TO SECURE A The work of professional winetasting came gradually to her after BRIDE.

At the present time Mrs Wait, Miss Annie Persen, a pretty young whose technical opinion is highly Miss Annie Persen, a pretty young valued by wine students all over Sweedish woman, who lived at Port-America, is making a tour of the land, Oregon, for 15 years, was decountry on a commission to lecture tained by the New York immigrain every State regarding the wine tion authorities recently on her re-industry in (California. The com- turn home from a visit to her relaindustry in California. mission came to her unasked from tives at Stockholm. the Governor of that State. The medical offic The medical officer certified that

IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

Not long ago, a missionary was gainst the order, and finally she tele distributing copies of St. Paul's graphed to her sweetheart, Mr. Paul 'Epistle to the Galatians"-just B. Jordland, a wealthy lumber dealer translated into Turkish-when the of Portland, and an American citi-

Chief of Police of Constantinople Zen. He hurried across the continent, pounced down and arrested him. but arrived at Ellis Island after Miss On the British Ambassador appeal- Persen had been taken aboard the ing to the Chief, he said he "had White Star liner Celtic.

carefully read the pamphlet, and Mr. Jordhand thereupon chartered would not allow it to be issued, as a tug and caught the Celtic in the A boy was recently sent on an it preached solition and incited the lower bay. He declares that he will Rafflesia Arnoldi, some of the speci-errand to a grocer's shop, which, on people against the Government and Liverpool and bring her back to central cup will hold six quarts of waited patiently for some time, but stantinople) were discontented al-

not sound, he went for the old ing. the solid ing. the solid ing. the solid ing. the solid is th is wildest confusion; women and girls and boys rush hither and thither for very life to the nearest outlat t

One man, however, had before enlisting been at the South African diamond mines, and he suspected that The old farmer looked at him and the trashy little pebbles were of shuffled uneasily, but made no reply. greater value than they seemed. Ac-"You must remember," continued cordingly, whenever he had the chance the other, "that your colt was tres-passing. We don't want any trouble well laughed at by the rest of us, however, but would like to arrange who half suspected that the fierco settlement on a friendly basis." "Well," said the farmer, "I'll tell sun of the Sudan had effected our companion's wits. you what I'll do. I'm sorry the All through the operations of that colt got on the line, but I'm only a

campaign, Abu Klea. Metemneh, etc., poor man, and I'll give you ten shil- the ex-diamond miner soldier stuck to his bundle of pebbles, and when we returned to Alexandria he sold them to a Greek merchant for a substantial sum.

The stones were crystals, bloodstones, agates, garnets, and a few small diamonds. Many of the old Guards' Camel Corps will be able to bear me out in these facts.



An elderly man, who had been working for a city firm for forty-two years, was called one morning into his master's private office.

'I'm awfully sorry, Mr. Holden,' said his employer, "but we've decid-ed to reduce our staff, so your services will not be required after next week.'

The old fellow seemed to be con siderably astonished.

"Surely there's some mistake, sir !" he exclaimed. "Why, when I started was told the job was regular !'

- -----

A shrewd old lady, in saying goodbye to her daughter on the weddingday, warned her against worrying her husband too much.

"My dear," she said, "man is like an egg. Keep him in hot water a little while, he may boil soft : but keep him there too long, and he hardens.'

An old lady from the country, who was visiting the seaside, heard a gramophone for the first time.

After listening for some time she exclaimed :

"Bless me, I can quite understand she was suffering from trachoma, and them getting a small man in such a little box; but I'm blest if I can in accordance with the rigid exclusion law, the Immigration Commisinderstand how they get a whole sioners ordered her deportation. brass band." Miss Persen protested in vain a-

> The name California first appeared in an ananymous Spanish romance published in 1510. It told of an Amazon queen, Calafia, whose realm was called California.

The largest flower in the world grows n Sumatra, and is called the

i T

ter, and, throwing down a hallpenny that the book was addressed to the Clocks are now being made which Knives and spoons are of very the should no that all could hear Galatians 1,800 years before Galata speak the hours instead of striking great antiquity, but the use of forks them, through an ingenious applica- is comparatively modern. Indispen-

- Statement BEADY MONEY.

lady was left one hour in the chair

when the quartermaster struck eight bells. The commander ordered, and the boatswain piped "Belay !" Orders were orders, and the men had been told to obey them implicitly under all circumstances. Therefore it happened that the

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, MARCH 9. 1907.

THE GOOD TIME CONE.

Her skirts were draggled, her boots were thin, They let the mud and water in ; But, disdaining the puddles strewn about

Briskly and bravely she stepped it out. Humming an air, for her heart was

glad. Said she: "Just think of the wea ther we've had !"

His hat was soaked, and from the brim A constant rivulet worried him ; But he plodded along, mile after ers.'

Whistling cheerily all the while, three friends left the hotel, well con-Refusing point-blank to be glum of tent with the result of their inter-

Said he : "Just think of the weather lengthy conversation with her lover we've had !' through the telephone.

"Say nothing to your father, dear-Sir Twittersome Sparrow tried in est," were his concluding words. "The whole story is a fabrication, vain To shelter himself from the pouring

and we will be married happily yet.' rain ; And Cora believed him. Then, shrugging his shoulders, gave CHAPTER XXX.

"BREAD CAST UPON THE

WATERS"-

subject to her mute acceptance of the

ATTIC

nantly.

- 20 2 2

up the search, And gave his mind to keeping his

perch, Thanking his stars he was warmly

clad. Said he : "Just think of the weather 12 In youth hope is said to die hard. we've had !!

and yet poor Barbara, crushed by Madam Snowdrift Duck waved the knowledge of what she believed cheery wing, to be Selina's perfidy and Hermann's (What a pity ducks are not made to acquiescence, resigned herself to a

condition bordering on the hopelesssing !); But her quack had a lilt full of life ness of despair. Dr. Detmold had intimated that,

and vim, As she splashed through the rair for her morning swim.

The long, dry summer nigh drove her Said she : "Just think of the weather we've had !"

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THE PRIDE OF THE MORAYS.

By MAURICE SCOTT. Author of "The Mark of the Broad Arrow, etc. etc.

PART 12. CHAPTER XXIX. (Continued.)

feel assured. And only when he had left her a-Hermann came in, bowing respectlone did Barbara realize the full fully to Miss Vansittart, and then meaning of the threat. met the millionaire's searching, gaze, It were indeed an act of madness which seemed to look through him. to voluntarily subject herself to illsteadily and without flinching.

treatment on the part of the woman 'You'll do," said Abner Vansittart Warham, whose brutal tendencies exho'ding out his hand. "Glad to see hibited themselves in her every act. you. Sit right down, and then fire She appeared to injoy the small away. Hold on a minute though, gratification of calling Barbara "my Cora, I reckon you'd better leave us lady" and "your ladyship," and keep-These gentlemen might like to ing up a running commentary of smoke

taunting allusions throughout every "I think not. Mr. Vansittart." reservice she was called upon to render. plied Keith. "And there is no act-It would seem as though she was enual reason for Miss Vansittart to deavouring to irritate the unhappy withdraw unless "--girl into an ebullition of violent tem

"Oh, I don't want to stay," flout-ed Cora, rising indignantly, "and I think you're real mean to listen to per and just resentment, which would induce her villainous employer to carry out his threat, and to place Bar him poppa. I don't believe a word

"It's a bit rough on a girl that's up to her eyes getting her wedding clothes, you anow," said "Poppa," apolner tically as Sin The Poppa,"

"Yes, it's her first disappointment. Was it an animal ? It appeared to be crouching, perch-ed upon one of the boughs, which was Cora's always had everything she fancied ever since she was born. But I reckon she's got to get over it.' even now swaved by the wind. And There was no answer. Evidently concluded Cora's fa.h.r. 'And if as sho graced as if fascinated, her the trained acrobat had deftly eluded things turn, out as you say, I'll be even riveted on the small dark object even Nurse Warham's vigilence, and more than grateful to you, gentlemen which she could now distinguish slipped out unseen, carrying the prethat things ain't no worse." quite clearly, it suddenly rolled it-"It would be advisable to warn self into a ball and seemingly hurled

Miss Vansittart also to make no com-itself into space, and the next in-munication to Sir Telbor, would it stant she with difficulty repressed a the first time beneath that roof in munication to Sir Talbot, would it not ?" suggested Keith, in whom apcry as she made out the slight figure peace. preh naion for his beloved's safety of the page-boy,. Tim, clinging des-

was increasing every moment. "Never fear, sir. Sir Talboi Hester perately to the iror bars outside the windows and before she recovered from her amazement at his daring he holds no further correspondince with regained his breath, sourced his atmy girl, nor she with him until tenuated frame between them, and in cither he or you have cleared up mata short space of time was inside the Too late ! For even as Barbara's

whisper, closing the window softly and drawing the curtains across. view. Miss Vansittärt was holding a Barbara's alarm vanished as the

expression fell on her ears. 'Why-why," she exclaimed, "it's-

it's'' a good turn, she would. And I've room lay in total darkness. been watching for a chance for a worr with you beknownst to her." Suddenly a glare of brilliant red was thrown across his desk, and, Bathara's hert leaped yoully, and hope arose anew. Verily "bread cast upon the waters' often returned after ceiver, many days," This was a poor drudge "IIel formerly connected with an acrobatic is Detmold ?" came in agitated tones troupe, purposely half-starved in or- those of Sir Talbot Hester. der to stunt his physique and render him able to squeeze through space

condition in which she found herself placed, she might rely on kind treatment and even luxury coupled with freedom to move about the grounds at will. But should she offer any opposition to the rules laid down for her guidance, he warned her that his house contained secluded cells from which egress could only be permitted emembered with gratitude. under the surveillance of a keeper. "Why, Bimbo," she sever brought you here ?"

"You know perfectly well that I'm not mad," she had retorted, indig-"My legs, Miss Stanniforth," he replied. :'I cut and run from the "I know that you are a very charmtroupe one day when I see a chance; ing young lady," he returned, with an attempt at gallantry. "One whom but because I was 'prenticed I had to keep clear o' the towns for fear I should be sorry to feel compelled they'd find-me and take me back. I to place under the especial control of Nurse Warham—an excellent woman, jobs an' no character to back me, and one having had great experience in dealing with refractory patients. But you-not being 'mad,' as you suggest-will not render such an exmore useful inside the house." treme measure a matter of necessity, "Poor Bimbo !" said Barbara. "I

am afraid you have but fallen out of the frying-pan into the fire." "No," he said ; "hard words break no bones, an' I keeps dark about me bein' a trained acrobat, 'cos I can

squeeze into places they never thinks about. An' I'll be even with old Mother Warham before Carberry aiforth."

"Carberry Grange ?" "The name o' this house-Dr. Detmold's private asylum. How ever did you come here, Miss Stanniforth ?" he asked. "I tell you what, the doctor and that she-cat. Warham, are a precious pair of villains. An' it's my belief they're husband and wife." "Bimbo," said Barbara, "I have been brought here by the vilest treachery : none of my friends know

where I am. Could you send a letter,

her footstops had died away, and handled, nor arousing any suspicion then whispered : "Bimbo ! Bimbo, are you there ?" cious letter.

And Barbara offered up a heart

CHAPTER XXXI. A DIABOLICAL PROJECT.

Dr. Detmold was seated in a room known throughout the house as his 'study," and into which none dared "Allez ! Hoop-la !" he cried, in a penetrate save under the supervision of either Nurse Warham or himself. The room was handsomely furnished. and contained an extensive library ranged in shelves along the wall, and a large bureau, before which the doctor was sitting. There

", 'Sh ! Speak 'low, Miss Stanni- was an elaborate arrangement of forth," urged Tim. "Yes, it's me- electric lighting throughout the stady Bimbo, you know. I knew you at but at present, save for the powerful once, but was too cute to let that she devil think so. She'd have upset any chance I might find of doing you ed before it, the best part of the

"Hello ! Are you there ? Is it-it

"Yes. And you are Sir Talbot ?"

"All right, don't mention names impossible to ordinary human beings, There's trouble brewing, and I want and who, while trained to a pitch of to warn you. Be prepared for a visit dexterity little short of marvellous, from that interfering Scotch doctor had been cruelly ill-treated by a hard and that meddlesome young ass, Sir taskmaster, from whose brutality John Templecombe. My fiancee tells Hermann had more than once pro- me they've been down to Edinburgh tected him. Barbara, too while a and picked up an old photo of my waiting at the wings her "turn" to wife-which, it appears, really bears face the knives, had often given him some resemblance to your patienta kind word, which he now evidently and on the strength of it they have carried the yarn to Papa Vansittart, she said, "what- I understand."

"What view does the young lady take of the matter ?" asked Detmold seeing his "one thousand guineas' per annum fading into the distance. "Staunch as a little brick. Doesn' believe a word of it. She's all right ; would even run away and marry me had a hard time at first gettin' odd should the old man cut up rough." "Then I think the difficulty may be till I wandered into Sussex an' got took on here to work in the garden, the 'phone, confident that his study an' then the doctor thought I'd be was sound proof as far as the outside world was concerned. "Does this fellow Heriot know where yourshall we say friend-is located ?

"Not at present. I don't see how they can have the faintest clue. But one never knows. Should they turn up, what line would you take?" "That Miss Stanniforth has been

consigned to my care by her relatives and that no medical authority, past Grange is none with me, Miss Stan- or present, could possibly pronounce her sane. I shall take steps to ensure that the young lady's appear-

ance bears out my assertion. There was silence for a moment. "Is that all ?" asked Dr Detmold "Not quite. What if the juggler is pressed into the service and questions his wife's authority, even countermands it, and removes the patient from your care? Might not suspicion of foul play arise under in-

dependent medical examination ?" "I am no child. You cannot imag-ine I have not prepared myself for all ncies. ne man Sta other: Help me to establish this hold niforth present himself here in person upon Sir Talbot Hester in order that he will be informed that his cousin. goodly proportion of the Vansithaving shown such marked improvetart dollars will find their way in c ment that her detention was no longour coffers, and then we may retire r justifiable, had quitted my house in comfort-even luxury. And when And my statement would be subthat time arrives I promise you to stantiated by my chief attendant, forswear chemistry for the rest of Nurse Warham.' my life." "But she would really not have

of the fiendish process to; which it had been subjected. Then, after removing the mask and very carefully washing his hards, he

turned out the laboratory lights, and am our feet long, I weigh twenty pounds, and it would take a mighty carrying the teacup, returned to his lesk and touched a bell-kpob. good dog to tackle me single-hand-In a few moments Nurse Warham entered the room, and justified Tim's entered the room, and fustified Jim's assertion by throuser herself into a comfortable chief the air of a familiar. The second to the teacup by the second to the teacup b

this and two sisters. our home, "earth," you call it, had been cleverly chosen by our mo-

You pust cup is used when serving her breakfast to-morrow. It have dug us out. It would have tak-is periectly dry; you need not be unen dynamite to shift that rock, and I don't mind telling you that if I eady."

For even the hard face of Nurse could only find such another place, I would appropriate it in spite of any Warham evinced an amount of fear. "I hope you've been careful, Leo?" number of badgers. For, if the truth must be told, our old home was she replied, looking at him anxious-

originally a badger's earth which my "Most careful. Do you be the same. parents had stolen from the original Remember, the drug cannot be comowners. Oh, it's easy enough to turn pounded under five clear days. If this out badgers. They don't like the good strong scent of our tribe, and if you cup should meet with a mishap, I cannot renew the preparation before wait till they are away from home, hese people may be down on me.' it's only a matter of going in and "You need not fear; the cup shall lying down. They won't come back. not leave my hands," she answered. "And after it has been used for the When we got a little bigger, mother let us play on the turf outside our person for whom it is intended, it earth, but only when the coast was must be broken-smashed to powder. quite clear. When she went out hunt-Will you remember ?" ing, we all had to stay inside. How well I remember the first time she

"You needn't fear," she repeated. 'I nate the proud stuck-up minx. She has a way of looking through and corr me, for which I could kill her. And nothing I can say affects her in the least degree."

thing more. "No, I should suppose not," returned the doctor coolly. "She comes of a fine old stock. It's a thousand oities. Sir Talbot Hester must have blundered to render such extreme measures essential, and self-preservaion is the first law of nature. Still, t is a pity !"

"Would you feel the same amount of regret were she middle-aged and in rags. unattractive ?" demanded Nurse Warham, tartly. "Perhaps not," replied Detmold. 'And yet would it not be equally re-

grettable if such a woman as yourelf, let us say, should render herself so obnoxiously aggressive to those most interested in her welfare as to -yes, to necessitate the administration of a drug which would reduce her to a condition of hopeless, drivelling idiocy ? One cup of tea partaken of from that china cup, or one similarly prepared- Ah, yes, I'm sure you agree with me, it would be a

pity. are one of my pet dainties. For Nurse Warham's face had first turned white, and was now an unwholesome greenish hue, as she realized the threat implied in the suave purring tones of the man whose tool she was, yet against whose domination she dared not rebel. Conscious of her own lack of per-

sonal charm, her jealous antipathy always extended itself to a patient in whom Dr. Detmold expressed more than usual interest; and in this case poor Barbara's dignified disregard of her petty tyranny had aroused a spirit of vindictive hate, a fiendish malice that would rejoice to watch the dethronement of her victim's reason and place no obstacles in the way of its execution. "Come, come," continued Dr. Det-

A CITY ON STILTS.

MY HUNTED LIFE.

BY A FOX.

There is an old saying that one sometimes "cannot see the forest for trees." There is one famous city in m a big, powerful fellow now.] Europe, however, where the visitor cannot see the forest for houses.

The curious thing about this forest ed. But I was small and helpless is that it is underground, or rather under mud and water, in fact, this mighty "forest" supports the City of Amsterdam in the form of piles. Writing in the "Wide World Maga-zine," Mr. Oliver James gives a very

interesting account of this curiouslybuilt city. The site on which it is built was originally a peat bog; and all its buildings, to this day, rests rdck, which lay half embedded in a an its buildings, to the day, the hillside above a river. No one could upon piles driven from 20 feet to 50 the day out Tt would have takand mud, until they reach a firm stratum of clay.

If anything, therefore, happened to detach the semi-liquid material-a flood, for instance-this city of half a million inhabitants would stand revealed, perched on stilts some 40 ft. in the air, without streets thereon to walk, and with houses only accessible by means of ropes and ladders.

To a visitor this seems absolutely impossible, but engineers tell us that under certain circumstances it might come to pass.

The Dutch Government provides that in the event of war the cities and the whole country shall be flooded in order to baulk the invader.

Should this inundation endure for any length of time, the immense weight of water would certainly afgave us a rabbit. How we squabbled fect the consistency of the loose straand growled over it ! And how detum surrounding the piles. In the licious the red, warm flesh was. I Waterstaat Museum is a model of don't think I have ever enjoyed anyhouses in Geiser Staat, which in 1752 were left standing in mid-air, The fine spring time passed very whilst the houses on the other side pleasantly. There was a warren near by, and mother took toll of it every of the road were two-thirds buried in water.

lay. Only once was there any trouble Sometimes, through the piles rotfool of a terrier, out hunting on ting, or sinking into the ground, a his own, came grubbing down our building will subside.

earth. Mother went for him like a The number of piles used for a big fury, and he was only too glad to huilding is enormous. The Palace or clear out with one side of his face Stadt House is supported by 13,659 props, and the foundations alone Soon mother began to teach us cost £100,000. It is estimated that hunting games. She showed us how the "wooden legs of Amsterdamto crawl flat on our little, white chiefly in Norway fir-number at stomachs, how to take advantage of least 20 millions.

every tuft of gorse or grass to hide The first step in erecting a buildourselves, how to keep to windward ing is to enclose the required space of the rabbits, how to dig up mice, so that no water or mud can enter. and then dig and pump one's way to

What ! You didn't know a fox ate the required depth. When this is achmice? Yes, and glad to get them sometimes. There isn't much that ieved, the logs are raised vertically and driven in by a "heetle," or hatcomes amiss to me when I'm hungry. tering ram. When a sufficient number Birds' eggs are not to be despised; of piles have been driven down to an equal depth, the summits are notched even beetles are quite good if there is nothing else handy, and water-rats for the reception of oaken cross-

beams, and it is on the second layer Another lesson mother taught us of these beams that the house is rearwas to be beware of dogs, especially ed. When the building has reached those half-bred greyhounds and colthe street level the enclosure is taken lies, which poachers use, and to know down and the water and mud flow in a gun from a stick. Bless you, we and surround the piles and the don't mind men unless they have beams they support.

guns and dogs. They are the blindest creatures alive. When autumn came, we began to

very nearly my last. I was grubbing

and to catch birds.

THESE PEERS LIKE THE SIMPLE LIFE. heard guns banging away there. That evening mother took us to the place,

There are three peers, if not more, and it wasn't long before we discov- who belong to families that have for ered a pheasant which had been overgenerations been settled in distant looked by the beaters. It was my countries, and which have had practi-first taste of such a delicacy, and I cally nothing to do with our made, up my mind to have more. own land for many years. Indeed way of its execution. "Come, come," continued Dr. Det-mold, "you and I understand each low account to the coppice. That set foot in England at all.

Seafield. Early in the last century

300 PINS PER MINUTE.

century, and the whole process is per-

formed by one machine. Iron fingers

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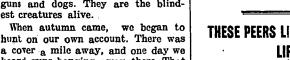
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There is, for instant, the Earl of



apologetically, as Sir John held the would vent her spite on the luckles door while Miss Vansittart stalked boy, Tim, who fetched and carried contemptuously out. "Now, then, under her brutally-expressed direc gentlemen, I'm at your service.' tions, and who still came in and out And then the story was gone of the room with the same inanimate through in detail, taken up at varface. Barbara's heart ached for the ious points by Hermann and Keith boy. He seemed so young to endure as circumstances necessitated, and supplemented by Sir John Templea life of constant abuse. She would gladly have spoken to him kindly, combe as regarded recent events. Mr but that he was never permitted near Vansittart constantly rubbed up the her save in the presence of Nurse sides of his thick, bristly, iron-grey Warham, and though once or twice hair, until at the end of the narra Barbara had seemed to see some tion his head looked like an inverted thing in his eves bordering on recog housemaid's broom.

rition, his features remained inscrut "It's as much like a play as anyable, and she concluded she was mis thing I ever saw at the Bowery when I was a boy," he said at last. taken. The days passed in dreary, mono "It sounds gospel true, I'm bound tonous regularity, and Barbara apto admit; but until you can produce peared to accept her lot with out-

the lady in question I don't see vard patience if not with inward rewhat I can do." signation. She had explored the "But, surely in the face of this, grounds, frequently at first, flying

you will not allow the marriage to back to her own rooms in terror go on?" protested Keith. when once or twice brought into con-'No, sir, I will not. Sir Talbot tact with other inmates. whose ac Hester must produce the lady, the tions left no room for doubt as to cause of all this commotion, and altheir disordered condition, and whose so satisfy me he can show a clear presence on those occasions had been bill of health respecting her, before artfully arranged by Dr. Detmold in he sets out to marry my daughter.' order to frighten her into subjection

"Will you communicate as much hould she evince any desire to rebel with him?" asked Sir John. How long she had been a prisoner "Why, certainly. If I stop the she did not know. She sometimes marriage, I'm bound to give a reawondered if she would remain, watch

"Grant me one favour. Delay your ed night and day by Nurse Warham for the whole term of her natural communication, until the arrival of life, and, if so, how long her reason Miss Stanniforth, who is now on her would stand the strain. way from New York," continued the The bedroom to which she was re baronet. moved on the day following her ar-

'For what reason?'-

rival was parallel to her sitting-"I am gravely apprehensive lest room, with folding doors between th the knowledge of the dangerous positwo apartments. All the windows were barred on the outside, and all tion in which he stands should drive Sir Talbot Hester to resort to exfaced by the now dreary prospect of treme measures with regard to the tall trees, from which the last ve unhappy lady who is now at his tige of summer glory had departed, mercy. My dear Mr. Vansittart, it is and which waved their long, leafless of no use to mince matters," went arms to and fro in the keen blast of on Sir John Templecombe, carnestly approaching winter.

of us who know. Hester in- She was ready for bed one night timately know that his affairs are in Nurse Warham had paid her last a parlous condition-that only the yound, little knowing how galling it forthcoming was to the Moray pride that this woannouncement of his marriage with your daughter has man should be empowered to intrude held off financial ruin. Such a man on her patient's privacy at any hour would be desperate. Mr. Vansittart, it pleased her to do so. But Barbara, little caution now may prevent a had sunk into a condition of passive endurance, if not of apathy, and now, crime."

"But what has the arrival of Miss as she switched off the lights, leav-Stanniforth "--ing the room in darkness only for the

'Mr. Vansittart," put in Hermann flickering fire which had burned low. "it's now my firm belief that Monica she wondered what impulse caused can enlighten us as to the nature of her to draw back the heavy curtains the relationship between the gentle- shrouding one of the long French man who aspires to be your son-inwindows and opening it to look out law and my cousin Alison. That into the intense' blackness of the there was one I feel convinced." night.

'And the knowledge of it may give Was it a sudden hungering for li us the whip-hand-enable us to force berty? If so, what a cruel disillufrom him a confession as to wher sionment, to find these bars outside he has concealed his wife. To set her the panes ! And why needlessly torfree and unharmed is our only object. ture the hapless creatures confined But to accomplish this Sir Talbot within that wing of the mansion ' ought not to be forewarned." Who could hope scale that high wall,

He shan't, I promise you," said to face that formidable array of iron the millionaire. "Until the young wospikes at its summit? man lands from New York, I'm mum. Oh, if Keith only knew the place of Shake on it. And command me in her imprisonment, he would soon reany way I can be of assistance to lease her. Keith ! you, gentlemen. Sonny, I'm proud to Thinking of Keith, time and place faded before the roscate pictures conknow you," he cried, gripping Hermann's hand with great gusto, "I jured up before her mertal vision say, you're a credit to the Stars and and then all at once she became con-Stripes. And listen friend. If ever scious of something moving in one of you're disposed to be a manager on the trees nearest to where she stood. your own account. the capital's wait- There was not a star in the sky, and ing for you whenever you like to take the wind moaned as though to pre-

am extremely sorry for Miss this time unconsciously accustomed it up.' ''I Vansittart," hazarded Keith, after Hermann had uttered his simple

"To him-yes, and yet I don't exactly know where to find him, Bimbo: he is on tour."

"That's a pity," returned the boy. "I'd like to do a good turn to Mr. Stanniforth." "You can," urged Barbara, "bv

elping me. Send a telegram to Lady Blair, Blair Athol Lodge, Regent's Park, London. Wait; I'll write it." left"-"Is she a relation ?" asked the

boy. "N-o. Why ?"

earch warrant?" "She couldn't do no good othervise. Old Det's precious careful to have authority, as he calls it, for all long as you can fulfil your part of his dirty work. An' if friends was to the contract, I think you may rely ome an' see you, he'd tip old Waron me to carry out mine. the wink, an' she'd give you a "Everything depends on you, Detdose that 'ud turn you into a blithermold. Cora will marry me, unless ing idiot before you went to the rethese busybodies succeed in releas ception room. I've seen 'em do it ing"-

more'n once." Barbara's cheeks blanched with hor-

"The only thing I can see for m against scemingly enormous odds. the next time I'm sent out-is to cut my lucky an' try an' find Mr. Stanniforth. He's the on'y one who's got the right to tackle old Det," sugbut you may safely accept my assurgested Bimbo. ance that your wife is as dead to all And he (Hermann) had consigned the world as though she were really

icr to the cruel fate by which she buried deep down in the Moray vault. was menaced. How could she own as All right. Good-bye." much, even to this poor waif? "I will write a letter, Bimbo," she saia, "which I would beg you on my knees to send for me by some means. It is to a doctor"-

"The doctor who come behind at central telephone station. the Parthenon," he said, eagerly, 'on the night when the knives''he muttered. 'Yes, yes; he. Can you wait now?" "If it is short, Miss Stanniforth. sibility. What Harker prophesied as 'm supposed to be in bed." 'a big thing' may turn out dis-astrous, unless — Pshaw ! Detmold, Barbara switched on the most shaded light, and, taking pencil and are you turning craven in your old paper, wrote rapidly : age ? When has the drug ever failed

you ?" "I am held a prisoner in an asylum for the insame known as Carberry Grange, in Sussex, near Crawleigh You knew and loved me as Alison Stanniforth, and that is why I ask help in effecting my release. But I am Barbara Moray, and lear that it is by the cruelty of my husband, Sir Talbot Hester, that I am imprisoned here. I pray you, though have been guilty of deception, help me, for my life and my reason are equally in danger .- Barbara.'

As she enclosed and addressed the envelope to "Dr. Heriot, care of Lady Blair," Tim suddenly snatched it from her, and turned out the light. his face with a metal mask, fitted "Get into bed, quick !" he whisperwith two transparent circles.out of which he could see quite clearly, and

She obeyed him, not an instant too then very cautiously unscrewed a soon, as she was hardly under the clothes when the lock "clicked," and nozzle in the top of the copper re Nurse Warham entered the adjoining sitting-room, carrying a shaded elec tric-lamp, with which she proceeded ine of smoke.

to look round both apartments. Barbara lay motionless, trying to mask. breath regularly, but opening her eyes in a blaze of indignation as the woman flashed the light into her

face. "Why do you disturb me?" she asked. "You are exceeding your au- the cup was completely coated with thority.' "Am I ?" snarled Nurse Warham. "I could have sworn I heard voices ed eye perfectly invisible. n here, my lady." "Indeed !" returned Barbara. "I he replaced the nozzle, turned off the

should advise you to reassure your- gas jet, and then, switching on a self or that point." She turned in bed as if to compose herself more comfortably, and after with great care, until the substance searching every corner of the two with which it was coated assumed themselves to the darkness, and she assured herself that she was not misrooms, the intruder withdrew. the appearance of a hard glazed sur-1996-26-6 Barbara waited breathlessly until

"And not until then shall I feel safe," muttered Nurse Warham as she "To all intents and purposes." walked along the corridor leading "But what if they procured from the doctor's private apartments carrying the fatal teacup-intended to "Carberry Grange can keep its own wreck poor Barbara's reason-very secrets," replied the doctor. "As carefully in her hand.

Barbara had, since the night when Tim had leapt, turning a double somersault in his flight. from the branches of the big elm-trees on to the bars of her bedroom window, lived in a state of anxious expect-

ancy that he would repeat the ex-"You need have no fear. There are periment : but the boy, for reasons tales of bygone conflicts, in which best known to himself, had not ven-Carberry Grange has held its own tured to do so. He still carried the trays into her apartments, heralded And your affair I take to be one of by Nurse Warham, but Barbara did them. Your want of 'frankness hardnot find an opportunity for a word ly deserves so much consideration, alone with him, though longing to

ask if he had found an opportunity of posting her precious letter, that letter which, once in the hands of Keith Heriot, would, she felt assured

ead so quickly to her release. On relinguishing the receiver, the doctor appeared to do so with re-But Tim went about his duties stolidly, with an inscrutable face, luctance, more than once lefting his and though Barbara watched the hand hover over the knob which was trees at night, the boy evinced no the means of communication with the further interest apparently in what befell her. It was disappointing, to "Is it wise to run such a risk ?" say the least. She could only hope "Better, perhaps, to and pray that he had posted her letcall him back, to decline the responter and bear her captivity as well as

possible. And then her fear that Tim had ost interest was suddenly dispelled. He carried in her breakfast-tray one morning, and, as was customary Nurse Warham ranged the dishes in

He went to the end of the room their places on the table. fitted as a laboratory, and switched Barbara had given Nurse Warham on the light which displayed a tiny her usual distantly-courteous "Good let of gas burning bencath a copper morning," and was watching Tim, vessel, ir which it appeared some hoping for some sign, some unspoken process of distillation, was proceedmessage. He in his turn appeared to ing. Then from a corner cabinet he took a china teacup, and very carebe concentrating his interest on the nurse, and having by a manoeuvre fully removed all dust and moisture drawn that worthy's attention from from the inside, which was plain the table for one instant only, Barwhite-the only ormantation being bara saw him deliberately run his on the handle, enamelled in dark elbow against the teacup and sauce

blue and gold. Entirely unconscious that a pair of ed; and was taken below. laid ready for her use, and then a crash of china brought Nurse Warsharp eyes were watching his every ham round with a cry of rage, to see movement, Dr Detmold then covered Tim picking up the broken fragments

from the floor. And the cup was smashed to atoms! ome in ?' (To be Continued.)

tort-still doing its silent work over the gas jet-from which nozzle a thin Husband : "Thanks, darling, for this beautiful watch you have given bluish vapour ascended, as might a

"Good !" he muttered behind the Wife : 'If I had had more money, would have also bought you a chain." And now he proceeded to invert the Husband : "Oh, no matter ! teacup over the slowly-exhaling va-pour, holding it by its handle in that You have already had me on the ·chain position until the vapour was ex-

hausted, by which time the inside of "Why is it, doctor," asked the lawa sticky, colourless compound, even yer, "you are always running us on the surface, and to the unpractisdown ?'

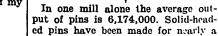
> fession doesn't make angles of men, does it ?" "No; you certainly have the ad-

stronger heat from an etrical ap-paratus, dried the inside of the cup vantage of us there, doctor," replied with great care, until the substance the lawyer.

about in the briers, when suddenly I the then earl emigrated to New Zeaheard a horn in the distance, and all land, and married there. His sons of a sudden a smell of dogs came have never seen their father's native land. The family has remained, and keenly to my nostrils. Off I went, full clip, but too late ! I was viewed | to-day, James Grant-Ogilvie, of New and the next instant was running for Zealand, thirty years of age, and aldear life, with the pack barely half so married, is the undoubted Earl of Seafield, though he never uses the a field away. It was pure instinct which kept my title, but works hard with his hands to earn his living, just like any newnose straight for home. Twice since then I have led the hounds a merry comer into the colony. Then there is Baron Fairfax of chase, and puzzled them in the end, but never have I had so near a go Cameron, whose forefathers went out

for my brush as on that October to Virginia long ago. The present day. Ranger, the fastest hound of the lord was born in America in 1870. and certainly never used his rightful lot, was not five yards behind me title, nor even came to England unwhen I reached our earth and vanished before his hungry eyes. They did til he was well passed thirty. Even more striking is the case of not attempt to dig us out. I suppose Baron Aylmer, who is a Canadian in the rock daunted them. But why they every way, for both he and his father never sent a terrier in I don't know. were born in Canada, Lord Aylmer, Anyhow, the hounds were called off, and I was left in peace, to lie and is practically unknown in England.

pant in the darkest recess. How mother rated me ! Well, I deserved it, and the fact that I am here to-day is proof that I made good use of my first lesson .- "Answers."



IN THE ROYAL NAVY.

draw the wire in, straightering it be-During the Crimean War, at the tween steel pegs as it unwinds from siege of Bomarsund, the Marquis of the coil; two steel dies seize and Dufferin and Ava was on board the hold fast the end, while three blows battle-frigate Penelope, when it from a third die fashions the head. struck on a sunken rock in the full A descending chisel severs the wire fire of the Russian batteries. "What at the required length, and the shank pleased me most during the whole -a pin in all but the point-is dropbusiness." he writes, "was the galped into a sloping groove, small lant behaviour of a little midshipman enough to prevent the head passing a mere child, 13 or 14 years of age through, and so carried to where a About the time when the fire became moving bar rolls it against a set of pretty hot, I happened to come acircular files (graduated from rough cross him, and, as he seemed to b to very fine cuts,) which, revolving as much out of a job as myself. I rapidly, grind the metal to a point. touched my cap, and took the liberty Pin follows pin so quickly that from of observing that it was a fine day, 100 to 300 (according to the size) to which he politely replied that it can be produced in one minute by was. Encouraged by his urbanity. I

each machine. ventured to ask him how long he had Then the pins are cleaned of grease been at sea, to which he answered, and coated with tin in the "kettles" T have only left my mamma six provided for the purpose, and afterweeks, but I ain't going to cry on wards placed in revolving barrels ior Her Majesty's quarterdeck, a rethe polishing stage. mark which I think as worth record

Birmingham is the centre of the ining as many a one made by more ildustry in England, the rest of Englustrious heroes. Soon after this, land barely exceeding one-half of however, a man was killed close to Birmingham's output. him, and the poor little fellow faint-

NATURAL HISTORY NOTES.

Traveller (waiting for train Here is a bird story told by Mrs. al ready twenty minutes late) : "Port-Elizabeth Porter, an expert in hand er, when do you expect that train to embroidery. She was working some time back with some scarlet sewing Porter : "Can't say, sir. But the silk, when a goldfinch, which had longer you wait for it, the more sure built a nest a short distance away, and was searching for a lining for it, cast covetous eyes on the spool. Just to see what it would do. Mrs. Porter tossed the spool into the grass and watched developments. After hopping about the bright object for some time and eveing it suspiciously, the bird scratched it over with one foot until it found the end. This it grasped in its tiny beak and flew to its nest. The bird was greatly surprised at the length of the silk, but nothing daunted, it began to unwind the spool and line the nest. In the end, it used all the silk Mrs. Porter left her work basket on the

verandah, and when she returned, half an hour later, six goldfinches were scratching over the contents, and having a high old time, looking for spools. The silk was so evenly laid in the nests that she could have taken it out and rewound it on the spools. (1552.)

'tis to come in the next minute."

"Well, Ethel, what would you like or a birthday present ?" asked the

"I often get the tooth-ache,"

一、治理的

A cubic foot of gold weighs over

for years."

- 17. - A

"Well," said the doctor, "your pro-

1,200 pounds.

Seemingly satisfied with the result.

ke after eating the pudding?"

Sandy Pikes : "Oh, pardon me, up, it was force of hahit. T was once, and contracted the sou-

habit.

Asubmarine cable costs £250 to

licd his little niece, "so I think I sould like to have teeth like yours, tiat I could take them out when tley begin to hurt." Lind Lady : "What do you mean yputting my spoon into your poc-

leaving no impre

sion when

saying that one see the forest for one famous city in where the visitor ig about this forest rground, or rather fact, this supports the City the form of piles. "Wide World Maga-James gives a very of this curiously. site on which it i ly a peat bog; and to this day, resta from 20 feet to 50 lass of loose sand they reach a firm erefore, happened to -liquid material-a e-this city of half nts would stand restilts some 40 ft t streets thereon to uses only accessibl

ngineers tell us that umstances it might vernment provides of war the cities untry shall be floodulk the invader. indiation endure for time, the immense would certainly afcy of the loose strathe piles. In the m is a model of r Staat, which in tanding in mid-air, on the other side two-thirds burie<mark>d i</mark>n

s and ladders. is seems absolutely

DN STILTS.

est for houses.

ater, in

rough the piles rotinto the ground, a oside. piles used for a big ious. The Palace or upported by 13,659 foundations alone it is estimated that egs of Amsterdamay fir-number at

in erecting a buildthe required space or mud can enter pump one's way to When this is ach re raised vertically "heetle," or batsufficient number driven down to an summits are notched on of oaken crossor the second layer at the house is real uilding has reached he enclosure is taken iter and mud flow in the piles and the

LIKE THE SIMPLE

IFE. peers, if not more, nilies that have for settled in distant hich have had practito do with our any years. Indeed, eers have never even and at all. nstant, the Earl of

in the last century

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Baron Fairfax of

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The bird was great-e length of the silk,

ed, it began to unnd line the nest. In all the silk. Mrs.

work basket on the when she returned, ater, six goldfinches over the contents, h old time, looking silk was so evenly that she could have rewound it on the

(1552.)

scratched it over til it found the end.

on the spool.

STORY NOTES.

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PER MINUTE.

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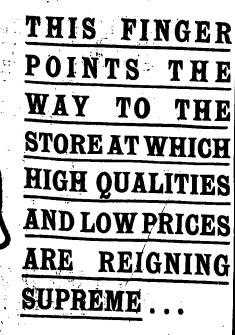
olony.

MOTIONS BY NOTION.

the council were to pay the gatekeeper for two







THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1907.

JUL 1

and the second second

Beaufort Mechanics' Institute.

Skipton. no 540

TRIAL STAKES, 5 furlongs.

PONY RACE, 5 furlongs.

BEAUFORT CUP, 1 mile.

St. lbs.

St. lbs.

FLYING HANDICAP, 5 furlongs.

W. B. HODGETTS, Handicapper.

Snake Valley.

St. lbs.

Edwin

A committee meeting of the abov Institute was held on Tuesday evening. Present-Mo J. Eastwood (president), Drs. G. A. Eadie and A. G. Jackson, Messrs T. Williams, C. J. C. Baker, J. Messrs T. Williams, C. J. C. Baker, J. Jackson, G. H. Cougle, M. Flower, H. H. Menzies, S. Young, E. W. Hughes, Mr Dave Elder 50 brace. Birds were and D. F. Troy (secretary). The minutes and D. F. Troy (secretary). In minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed, Accounts were passed for payment as follow :--G. Pringle, 83 6d; F. H. Cougle, 5s 11d; petty cash, 5s; Thraian, £3 6s 8d; Melville, Mullen and Courier. Slade, £1 13s 6d. The secretary reported that after paying these accounts the bank

redit balance would be £11 178 1d. Credit balance would be £11 178 1d. Estimates for the installation of acetylene gas were received as follow:-J. H. Robertson, £37 5s; Acetylene Co., £37; Sun Acetylene Co. (not including gener-ator house), £34 14s 6d.-Mr Young

moved that the president, secretary, Dr. Eadie, and Mr Cougle be appointed to look into the estimates and bring up a report at next meeting. Seconded by Dr. Jockey Club Jackson, and carried. The matter of getting the yard cleaned up and repairing

the fence was left in the hands of the secretary. Mr Young stated that the sub-committee had only purchased 30s worth of new books, as the market was Edith 8 2 Sylph 7 not suitable, and would spend the other 30s soon. The books had been received. The secretary stated that the billiard account was very light last month, being only a few shillings.

Applications for the position

Approximite for Mrs J. Lilber, Miss B. H. McNaughton (Water-Rogers, Miss B. H. McNaughton (Water-Miss Fisher ... 7 10 Darkie 6 10 and Mise Catherine M. Dyer (Glenlogie, Elmhurst). loo), Miss Nellie Stuart, Miss Lily Hill, Merri Me ... 7 3 Edwin ... Sweet Rose ... 7 2 STEWARDS' PURSE, 34 of a mile.

It was decided to reduce the number
 St. 105.
 St. 105.

 Miss Fisher
 ... 9 o Darkie
 ... 7 12

 Sentry
 ... 8 5 Edith
 ... 7 7

 Sylvester
 ... 8 o Emerald...
 ... 7 7
 of candidates by ballots to two, those who got no votes and the lowest number to drop out each time. The first ballot resulted in Miss Hill

securing five votes, Miss McNaughton 4, and Misses McDouald, Stuart and Dyer.
 St. ibs.
 St. ibs.

 Master Fisher, 9
 0
 Remnant
 ... 8
 2

 Sweet Rose
 ... 8
 12
 Edwin
 ... 8
 -0
 one each. In the second ballot Misses Merri Me ... 8 11 Emerald..., ... 7 10 Pearlbrook ... 8 10 Little Mary ... 7 6 Hill and McNaughton each secured six

As the president did not feel disposed May Day ... 8 8 to give his casting-vote, and a suggestion that lots be drawn did not find favor, Dr. Landsborough, March 4th, 1907.

Eadie proposed that a fresh ballot be taken. Seconded by Mr Hughes. Mr taken. Seconded by hir Hugues. Mit Young proposed as an amendment that the president give his casting vote, which was seconded by Mr Flower. The motion was carried by 7 to 4. A further amendthe president give inscassing vote, which was seconded by Mr Flower. The motion was carried by 7 to 4. A further amend-ment by Mesers Young and Menzies that a show of hands be taken in place of a ballot was only supported by three. The ballot was only supported by three. The ballot was only supported by three. The the following:-First prize, Beatrice Fit-president intimated that in the event of the following:-First prize, Beatrice Fit-to secure his return. The policy he president intimated that in the event of ridge; second, Ruby Gardner; third, another tie he would give his casting-vote. The fresh ballot resulted in Misses Miss L. Burgdorf): First prize, Olive believed in, and would do his best to Hill and McNaughton each receiving six Gardner; second, Jane Gardner; third, votes. The president then stated that as Olive Roddis. Third class girls (teacher, votes. The president then stated that as Unive roodis. Third class girls (teacher, the position was throst upon him he pro-posed to give his casting-vote to Miss McNaughton. Although she was an out-sider he understood that it was the inten-Mr G. A. Cheeseman): First prize, Thomas

Hampden Election As briefly mentioned in our last On the opening of the quail season issue, Mr D. S. Oman, the retiring several parties had good sport and secured member for Hampden, addressed a a fair number of birds. Messra Harris, Jackson, Baker, J. Messrs Wilkie and Crawford 20 brace, well-attended meeting of electors in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Friday night, 1st inst. He was very attentively listened to, and met with a cordial reception. Mr H. M. Stuart numerous in the wheat stubble,----A man named J. Heathcote, employed occupied the chair. Mr Oman's by Mr Charles Bradshaw, contractor, Skip-ton, had his leg broken on Tuesday and received other injuries. A derrick had been erected to pull a horse out of the creek, and it gave way and fell on Heath-cote. He was driven to the Railwort sentative for seven years he said he creek, and it gave way and fell on Heath sentative for seven years he said he cote. He was driven to the Ballarat sentative for seven years he said he Hospital for treatment. carried out their requests, and kept himself in touch with the electors. He Beaufort Jockey Club.

knew today that throughout the electorate he stood well with the electors, and especially in Beaufort. The following weights have been allotted for the principal events at the Beaufort Jockey Club's annual races on Wednesday, He thanked the electors here for the staunch support they had always given him. He pointed out that on the Hampden roll there were only 177 St. lbs. Sweet Rose ... 9 0 Emerald..., ... 7 12 Tracker... ... 8 7 Little Mary 7 8 names less than at the previous elec tion. Electors had been told that rights had to be renewed on 1st 8 2 Erratum... ... 7 December, and it was not the fault of the Government that electors were St. lbs. St. Bardie ... 9 o Union Jack ... 8 Adeline 8 4 Alvie 7 St. Ibs. disqualified from exercising their franchise, but of themselves for failing to apply for their rights. The policy he was now advocating he had St. lbs advocated on the platform in 1904. and had never trimmed on any question, but had done what he thought was right. If the electors of Hampden did him the honor to elect him as their representative, he would keep St. lbs himself in touch with them as before,

and would do his best for the district. Every matter brought before him would receive his best attention. He WORTH LEARNING. thanked them for the patient hearing St. ibs. given him, and said that if there was any matter of importance he had not touched upon, and he was questioned

thereon, he would be pleased to give his views. He expressed his pleasure those with whom you come into contact if you neglect to apprise them of such matters as these when it is in your at seeing so many present when so 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: little interest seemed to be taken in the contest. As the time was so short, and he would not have the opportunity

the past seventeen years, and know a good many of its residents, so it is not likely that I would make a statement 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 re-lating to your illness of a couple of years back." "And I am only too pleased to tell or are experiences like mine must be carry it out. (Cheers.)

In answer to questions, Mr Oman promised, if they applied to him, to you, as experiences like mine must be of great value to everybody. You have supply copies to local lodges of a posed to give his casting-vote to Miss McNaughton. Although she was an out-sider he understood that it was the inter-tion of her parents to come to Beaufort to duties, she was qualified in every way to be a good librarian. Mr Menzies then moved, and Mr Cougle seconded, that Miss McNaughton be appointed librarian of the Mechanics' Institute.—Carried. The secretary intimated that he had col-lected £7 4s from subscribers to the function in the source the formula the oat crops averaged about to considering the attable to all concerned, but be would like to tsee the committee make it up to £10. His Miss Tompking, with a purse of sovereigns proposed Friendly Societies' Bill that



COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, & CONSUMPTION.

Has the Largest Sale of any Chest Medicine in the World.

These who have taken this medicine are amazed as its wonderful influence. Its healing power is marvellous. Sufferers from any form of Bronchitis, Cough, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and immediate relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a Complete Cure. It is most comforting in allaying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become effects a Complete Cure. It is most comforting in allaying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop. Consumption has never been known to exist where "Coughs" have been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning a dose is generally sufficient, and a Complete Cure is certain.

Beware of Imitations! The great success of HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS OURE, has induced a number of unprincipled persons to make imitations, each calling his medicine "Bronchitis Cure," with the object of deceiving the simple-minded, and so getting a sale for an imitation which has none of the beneficial effects that HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE has. Consequently it has become necessary to draw your attention to this fact. REARNES BRUNCHING CORE HAS CONSEQUENCY IS INC. ACCOUNT OF ALL FULL ALL FULL ALL FOR AL

MEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE, Small Size, 2/6; Large Size, 4/6. Sold by Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not obtainable locally.

NOTICE.-Hearne's Bronchitis Cure No. 1A does NOT contain any poison within the meaning of the Act. It is equally beneficial for the youngest child and the most agedperson SOLD WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST, BEAUFORT.

Railway Time-Table.



reaching Beaufort at 12.22, and taking its departure at 12.30. It leaves Middle Creek at 12.54, and Buangor at 1.4. The About two years ago an engine running between Balkarat and Burrunbeet emitted some sparks, or burning coals, which fired the grass along the railway line. The fire spread to a number of properties adjacent to the line, and before being extinguished, it had destroyed a quantity of grass, etc. Several actions were instituted against the Victorian Railway Commissioners, amongst which was a claim by Mr Charles Campbell, of Langi Kal Kal station. This claim was submitted to arbitration, and Judge Chomday. It departs from Buangor at 4.45 p.m., Middle Greek at 4.55, Beaufort at 5.30 (arriving here at 5.20), Trawalla at ubmitted to arbitration, and Judge Chomley acted as arbitrator. His Honor heard a number of witnesses, and finally found 5.54, and Burrumbeet at 6.9. A mixed train will also leave Ballarat and interven that a railway engine had caused the fire, and awarded Mr Campbell the sum of £606 ing stations to Stawell on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5.10 a.m. 16s 8d as damages. Mr Campbell has since died, and the railway department has (arriving here at 6.50 a.m., and leaving at 6.55 a.m.), and on Tuesdays, Thursrefused, for the present, to pay the amount of the award, the Commissioners desiring to have certain law points settled first. As days, and Saturdays at 5.15 p.m., Bur-these questions of law cannot be brought rumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, Beaufort before the Court except by way of an action, at 7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle Messrs Blake and Rigal, acting on tebalf of the ex-cutors in the late Mr Campbeli's estate, have issued a Supreme Court with directed against the Commissioners, in 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district which the amount of the award, with interstations every week day as follows :- Buanest, is claimed. It is understood that when the writ comes before the primary judge he will be asked to refer it to the Ful gor, 7.48; Middle Creek, 8; Beau fort, 8.37 (arriving bere at 8.27); Tra Court, and a special case of embadying the law points involved will be submitted to the Rull Court for court for the submitted to the Rull Court for court for the submitted to the submitted to

Full Court for consideration.	A Reminder.	
F you require Goods forwarded. Furniture removed, Parcels delivered, Conveyances or Pienics, go to		
J. A. HARRIS. Orders received and attended to for trucking Live Stock, Produce, &c. Office at Bailway Station, Beaufort.	A NYBODY CAUGHT on my Premises with the intention of OBTAINING GOOD VALUE Will be	
Agent for Broadbent Bros.; Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCulloch & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual Life Assurance Co.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	

W. C. JONES, PROPRIETOR.

for Hire.

The following is the local railway time-table :---A mixed train leaves Bal-larat at 11.20 a.m., Trawalla at 12.7 p.m., Annual Races, To be held on the Racecourse. WATERLOO FLAT, on WEDNESDAY, MAR. 13, 1907. Member's Ticket, 10s.

Admission to Course, 1s.; Children under 15, 6d.

Beaufort Jockey Club's

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President : Mr. E. H. Welsh. formittee : Crs. R. A. D. Sinclair, M., Flynn, and D. Stewart, Drs. G. A. Eadie and A. G. Jackson, Messrs C. W. and G. Vowles, J. W. Harris, A. Holdsworth, G. Vowles, J. W. Harris, A. Holasworm, H. F. Watkin, C. Broadbent, G. Hellyer, F. W. Rogers, J. E. Loft, S. Hancock, F. G. Prince, W. C. Jones, G. H. Cougle, Schlicht W. Kelly, H. Jaensch, W. T. Schlicht, W. Kelly, H. Jaensch, W. Lynch, R. G. Kirkpatrick, L. Bravo, T. Sands, A. Parker, A. Dixon, A. Palling, R. Williamson, and J. Eastwood.

Stewards : Dr. G. A. Eadie, Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair, H. Jaensch, C. Broadbent, G. Vowles, A. Parker, P. Cushing, and G. Hellyer. Judge : Mr. J. McKeich.

Clerk of Scales : Mr. D. McDonald. Starter : Mr. F. G. Prince. Handicapper : Mr. W. B. Hodgetts (of Landsborough).

Clerk of Course : Mr. G. Maher. Measurer of Ponies: Mr. G. Vowles. Treasurer: Mr. J. R. Wotherspoon. Timekeeper : Mr. R. Stokeld.

TRIAL STAKES. of £7. Five furlongs. For horses that have never-won an advertised race of £8 or over. 1st, £6 ; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 7s. PONY RACE, (14.1 hands and under), of £5.

Five furlongs. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1. Nomin

BEAUFORT CUP, of £15.

One mile. 1st, £13; 2nd, £2. Nomina-

tion. 58.

Miss Tompkins with a purse of sovereigns to-night, end he had brought a purse on approbation. It was decided to increase the amount to £10 10s, regret being expressed that owing to the state of the finances the committee could not see their way to increase it by £5; Dr. Eadie men-tioning that in view of the extra work of a vessel containing boiling water. caused by looking after the billiard table it had been intended to give Miss Tompkins a special bonus when the debt on the table was paid off.

Miss Tompkins was then called into the

The president, in presenting Miss Tompkins with a purse of 10¹/₂ sovereigns, said they wanted to make her a suitable present on leaving her position as librarian of the Institute. He could hardly express in words the satisfaction she had given to the Institute on all occasions. The mem-bers of committee particularly wanted to is in immediate danger of contact with a show her, in a manner that would leave a good impression on her mind, their To Signor Marchetti, another Italian

goodwill and extremely good wishes for scientist, is attributed the discovery of her future happiness and welfare. The this body. subscribers had very libera'ly responded to an appeal for a testimonial, and in giving her this small token of their esteem he could only say that he had very great pleasure in making the presentation, being

mly sorry that he had not been prepared by the secretary beforehand that he was to be called upon to make the presentation, so that he could have put it into better words. However, whatever was lacking

in words, he wanted Miss Tompkins to know that she had the good wishes and the goodwill of every member of the committee, as also of the subscriber , and that in every respect she had given full satisfaction to every member of the Institute. arth. There had been no complaint of neglect

duty against her, and the committee had placed implicit trust in her. The Institute had gone ahead in every way since she had been appointed librarian. He sincerely

had gone also in every way since she had
been appointed librarian. He sinceroly
wiched ber health, long life, and happines;
and trusted she would be spared for mary
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mildly and gently, which cures the real trouble without dangerous after effects.

their straw. Many at present are busy favor of elective ministries. He turning the stubble land in hopes of an considered that the revenue due to early sowing, as the early sown crops have shires under the Unused Roads and was no room for doubt, as the proved far more profitable in this district Water Frontages Act should be paid in or every-day occurrences set me all of a the same way as the endowment. of latter years than the late-sown ones. A young girl named Ada Mark had her mentioning that the Minister had

-" Courier."

A Comet Coming. THE EARTH IN PERIL.

A highly sensational and alarming statement has been published by an eminent cientist, and is causing great excitement. Professor Matteucci, director of the Scientific Staff of the Observatory on

In the course of his astronomical obser varions he is said to, have discovered a comet which does not appear to have been expected by astronomers, and which he leclares is rapidly appro ching the earth. better to have no Sunday trading at So fast is it travelling that the comet is all. If the people showed a keen expected to reach our planet towards the

nd of March. Professor Mattencei's sensational allegation is that on this occasion the contact of the comit with the earth's atmosphere may not result only in the dissipation of the exterior body. He avers that the contact will "cause

some danger" to the inhabitants of this 1.5.5

LINSEED COMPOUND, of 40 years' proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, Asthma and Bronchitis, &c.

Bronchitis, &c. Some new instructions are now in force Middle Creek Public Hall, when at a social

The Minister of Mines (Mr McLeod) has trouble without dangerous after effects. For sale by Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. Twelve infernal machines have been found in the students' quarters at the Polytechnic Institute, St. Petersburg. The minister of Mines (Mr Michello) has arranged to make an official visit to the electro-hydraulic dredge at Snake Valley the accompanied by several members of Polytechnic Institute, St. Petersburg. The minister of Mines (Mr Michello) has arranged to make an official visit to the electro-hydraulic dredge at Snake Valley the accompanied by several members of Parliament. Did you ever stop to think that Charnes in many instances oursed a sprained ankle in less than a week by sinply being applied before the parts become inflamed or swollen? Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, a Justice of the Peace in and for the Central Ball. stat et the State of Victoria.

spend their share of this money on maintenance, upon sending down monthly vouchers. There should be no necessity to send in specifications for new works. He certainly thought the procedure was cumbersome, and he would like to see the Act amended

so that the money could be handed ver without any difficulty being placed in the way. He was opposed to the nationalisation of the drink traffic, and was prepared to give the new Licensing Bill a fair trial, believing that the compensation fund

that was considered to-day a hardship would be found an advantage, and mentioning that but for this 3 per cent. it would have meant local option without compensation. In the interest of the trade he thought it would be

desire for a referendum on the question of limited Sunday trading, he had no objection to its being taken. although

he thought it was not desirable. A vote of thanks to the chair, prooosed by Mr Oman, terminated the roceedings.

Middle Creek.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Did you ever stop to think that Chamber

nervous system had broken down there easy with various kinds of grueso easy with various kinds or gradsand 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 quire an excited state, and in points of the state state is and in my sleep at night, when I did get a little, similar ideas ran through my

The Case of Mrs. E. TUTTY.

(By a Melbourne Reporter.)

You cannot promote the interests of

"I have lived about this locality for

my sleep at night, when I did get a little, similar ideas ran through my brain, and caused me to wake up sud-denly, 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-other thing that troubled me after I other thing that troubled me after I had been lying in bed a while was pal-pitation, and I anxiously wondered what was the cause of it, whether it was in-

digestion or not." "Did you have any other symptoms to induce the belief that such was the case?" "Unfortunately I had only too many

of them, and they were very severe ones, too. My head ached almost in-cessantly, 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 month to month, until a friend told he 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 had taken a bottle or so of Clements. 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." "Were you able to take much at a meal?"

meal ?"

"meal?" "Very little indeed until I started with Clements Tonic, and then my ap-petite improved wonderfully. Not only that, but the internal pains left me. My stomach no longer filled with wind and gave me spasms, and my chest, in some strange manner, lost the burden some feeling that had so often almost enforced me. Previous to using Cle. some feeling that had so often almost suffocated me. Previous to using. Cle-ments Tonice 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 cleans-ed from my tongue, the bitter taste was not now noticeable of a morning, and in a few weeks I was so much stouter and freacher looking that you would not in a rew weeks I was so much stouter and fresher looking that you would not have known me. For my complete re-storation to health it is but an act of duty to sincerely thank Clements Tonic, and you can publish in any form you like these words of gratitude."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

STATUTORY DECLARATION. I, Etrassen Torrt, of Lennox-street, Tarraville, in the State of Victoria, do solemuly and sincerely de-olare that I have carefully read the annexed docu-ment; consisting of four folice, and consecutively numbered from one to four, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my filness and câre by Clevents Tonfe, and also contains my full permis-sion to publish in any manner my statements-which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any pay-ment; and finake this solemu declaration conscien-tionaly believing the same to be true and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a faise declaration punish-able for wilful and corrupt perjury.

Clizabeth Juty

WM. C. PEDDER. WHEELWRIGHT, BLACKSMITH, AND HORSE-SHOEP, Best Accommodation. Horses and Baggies Begs to thank the public of Beaufort an

arefully shod

surrounding district for their patronage during the last 16 years, and to intimate that he is still carrying on business at the same eld address, P. J. O'SULLIVAN. SADDLER AND JARNESS MAKER NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, SNAKE VALLEY. with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-dat large Assortment of Saddlery and Harnes machinery, and is prepared to execute and orders entrusted to him with promptness ant despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usua with good workmanship.

All kinds of Harness bought, sold, Ropairs neatly and promptly executed. Also Cash Buyer of Hides, Horse-hair Beeswax, Furred Skins, &c., &c. DISTRICT AGENT for the FARMERS' FAVOR TE GRAIN DRILL and FARM MACHINERY.

Rheumatism	Indigestion	Gravel
Gout	Anæmia	Stone
Neuralgia		Bladder Troubles
Backache	Biliousness	General Debility
Sciatica	Jaundice	Sick Headache

poisons, due to ineffective action of the kidneys and liver. A realisation of the work per-formed by these vital organs enables us to understand why, when they fail, we neces-sarily suffer. 16 1 6 6 6 6 6 7 1

THE KIDNEYS.

By a process abin to filtering, the Lidneys remove the excess of water from the blood in the form of urine. The kidneys of the average man filter and extract about three pints of urine every day. In this quantity of urine are discolved about an ounce of urea, ten to twelve grains in weight of urie acid, and other animal and mineral matter varying from a third of an ounce to nearly an ounce. Now all these are solid matter, which, when the kidneys are working bealthily, is dissolved in the urine and leaves the body in complete solution. When the kidneys fail, a proportion of the solid matter remains in the blood, and, becoming actively poisonous, produces the various disorders due to urinary poisoning, such as 'Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Backache, Solation, Gravel, Stone and Bladder Troubles. Sick Headache and Anomia are also generally attributable to the same cause,

THE LIVER.

The health of the liver and of the kidneys is closely related. It is almost impossible The health of the liver and of the kidneys is closely related. It is almost impossible for the kidneys to be affected and for the liver to remain healthy, and vice versa. In the liver various substances are actually made from the blood. Two or three pounds of bile are thus made from the blood daily. The liver takes sugar from the blood, converts it into another form, and stores it may be able to supply it again to the blood as the liver various substances are actually made from the blood. Two or three pounds of bile are thus made from the blood daily. The liver takes sugar from the blood, converts it into another form, and stores it may be able to supply it again to the blood as the liver is a store the store of the blood of the blood as the liver also deals with the liver also deals with the blood corpuseles which have lived their life and are useful no longer. When the two is is insetter that it is not the blood becomes laden with biliary and urinary poisons to such an extent that it is not in a condition to take up puriment from the food we eat, red corpuseles are no longer formed, and it is these red corpuseles which nourish the nerves. In other words the in a condition to take up nutriment from the lood we est, red corpuscies are no longer formed, and it is these red corpuscies which nourish the nerves. In other words the blond is vitiated and starved, and we are bound to suffer in consequences. Indigestion, Billouances, Neuralgia, America, Sick Headache, and Blood Dia-orders are but Nature's signs that the liver is not doing its duty.

Warner's Safe Cure.

kidneys and liver, was rewarded by the discovery of the medicine now known throughout the world as Warner's Safe Cure. At the outset of the investigation it was realised that the world as Warner's Safe Cure. At the outset of the investigation it was realised that it was necessary to find a curative agent which would act equally upon the kidneys and upon the liver, these two organs being so intimately associated in removing the waste pro-ducts of the body. Warner's Safe Cure possesses the desired property in its fullest degree. It so to beneficially alike upon the kidneys and the liver, restoring them to their original activity, and enabling them to rid the body, by natural means, of all urinary and biliary poisons. This is the reason why there is no necessity for anyone to suffer from Rheu-matism, Gout, Backache, Lumbago, Solation, Persistent Headache, Nauraigia, Gravel, Stone, Biadder Troubles, Arsa-mia, Debility, Indigestion, or Torpid Liver, provided Warner's Safe Cure is taken as directed. Even Bright's Disease yields to treatment by Warner's Safe Cure.

A Simple Test to make is to place some urine, passed the first thing in the morning, in a covered glass, and let it stand until the next morning. If it is then cloudy, shows a brick-dust like sediment, if particles float about in it, or it is of an unnatural colour, the kidneys are unhealthy, and no time must be lost in taking Warner's Safe Oure, or Bright's Discase, Diabetes, or some less serious but more painful manifestion of their inactivity will result

tion, 10s ; acceptance, 5s. HANDICAP HACK RACE, of £5. Five furlongs. Hacks to be approved of by Stewards. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1. Post entry, 5s. STEWARDS' PURSE, of £9. Six furlongs. 1st, £7; 2nd, £2. Nomination, 9s. HANDICAP TROT. sweepstake of 5s. Two miles. Last two years' performances to be given. Post entry. FLYING HANDICAP, of £9. Five furlongs. 1st, £7; second, £2. Nomination, 9s. Nominations for all races except Hack Race and Trot positively close with the Secretary on Wednesday, 27th February,

1907. A copy of the handicaps will be posted to Nominations must be accompanied by

he fees. First race to start at 1 o'clock sharp. V.R.C. Rules strictly adhered to.

Jockeys must ride in colors.

W. O'SULLIVAN, Hon. Secy.

Public Notice.

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

WISHES to intimate to the Residents of Beaufort and Surrounding Districts that Beaufort and Surrounding Districts that he has commenced Business as a PLUMBER and TINSMITH, and trusts, by strict atten-tion to business, to receive a fair share of public patronage.

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 be promptly attended to.

F. G. PRINCE.

HAVELOCK STREET Opposite the Golden Age Hotel), and hopes by strict attention to husiness and by keeping the Primest Beef and Mution, to merit a fair share

Small Goods a Specialty.

MRS. MULLINS, MIDWIFE,

IS now established at "Claremont," I snow established at "Claremont," corner of Burke and Wills Streets, Beaufort. Ladies accommodated indisposition. Medical attendance if required. Terms moderate. Will also attend ladies at their own homes, in any part of the country. The premises have been raised and thoroughly renovated. Address—" Claremont," Beaufort.

Printed and published by the Proprieter ABTHUE PARKER, at the office of The Riporkire Advocate newspaper. Lawrencestreet, Beaufort Victoria

It is nearly thirty years since scientific research, directed specially to directees of the

Wholesale and Retail BUTCHER. HAS REMOVED to the Premises known as SMITH'S BUTCHER SHOP in f public patronage.

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e Proprieter attice of The 22. Lawrence-

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try to snumped as attempt to co Tin thimbleful of scapsuds as attempt to co Tin business and ignore advertising."



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Т. Н. Supplement to The Riponshire Advocate.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1907.

ckey Club.

ting of the Beaufort ace on Wednesday course at Waterloo gloriously fine, disappointing, only the gates, which 2. The two main te towards a poor if-day" and the bad se. The club will to a public holiday a course nearer to were received, but s freely used, and ere the order of the acing, for the most , and good sport no lack of "pencil-bookmakers being of betting was done ficials worked hard veeting, particularly Welsh) and secre-

The lion's shareecretary, and it was er financial results certainly left noe nominations and years past it has ake a profit out of a new secretary is. n a veteran at the J. McKeich) had he winners. Mr D. the arduous duties: atisfactory manner, er those of clerk of ice proved a capable keld gave satisfac-fact, all the officials various capacities. lendid order. The ly one. Lunch was ds and public by Mr A. Hellyer, of the ufort, was in charge and appeared to fr H. Troopf had stall. The racing Stakes, which was Pony Race was a Beaufort Cup, the vas the softest of Fisher, who also ards' Purse. The arus i urse. and arprise of the day, ie (late Ercildoune) The Trot was a. might well be sub-In easy win. The Flying Handicap, r. Appended are s, of £7. rses that have never ace of £8 or over. omination, 7s. Tracker, 8.7 (J. eet Rose, 5 yrs., 2:

dwin, aged, S.2, ns) S.12) and Emerald Ś

eet Rose, 3 to 3 to 1 Emerald and

at the start, with ext. Coming into ahead, Tracker won a good race The owner of Sweet against the race er on the grounds weet Rose in the , after hearing the smiss the protest, boring was accithe result of the cs. and under), of £5. ; 2nd, £1. Nominne, 5 yrs., 8.4

lvie, 3 yrs., 7.7

General Elections

The general electio	n of 1	nembe	rs o	f the
Legislative Assembly yesterday, and the fo	llowin	ig retu	ns i	came
to hand at midnight :				
ABBOTSFORD	-Co	mplete.		1896
W. D. Beazley (L.) J. C. Carter (M.) ALBERT PAR	•••			824
ALBERT PAR	к—Сс	mplete	•	2063
G. A. Elmslie (L.) A. Parker (M.) BALLARAT WF J. W. Kirton, M. A. N. McKissock, L.	•••		•••	1407
BALLARAT WE	ST	Comple	te.	1000
J. W. Kirton, M. A. N. McKissock, L.	•••	••• •••	•••	1200 918
H. F. Elliott, O. BARWON-			•••	517
BARWON-	-Comj			900
J. F. Farrar, M. T. McNamara, L.		•••		699
J. Robertson H. Levien, M BENDIGO EAST	•••	•••		450 406
BENDIGO EAS	г.—С	omplet		-
T. Glass, L A. S. Bailes, M. BENDIGO	•••	•••	•••	1544 1124
A. 5. Banes, M. Bendigo	WE	ST.		
D. Smith, L J. Semmens, M.	••	 		1739 869
J. Semmens, M. One small return to	come	·••	•••	009
Borood	NDARA			1607
Frank Madden, M. J. P. T. Caulfield, I.		•.• •••	•••	748
BRUNS	SWICK	•		
BRUNS F. Anstey (L.) W. H. Jučkins (I.)		 	••••	2100 1370
- DUI	-LA-		•••	-370
A. R. Robertson, M.	•••	•••	•••	1454
P. Heagney, L. CASTLI	EMAIN	Е.	••••	. 623
H. S. Lawson, M.	•••	•••	•••	1507
		niete.	•••	850
F. H. Bromley, L. D. V. Hennessy, M.			•••	1338
D. V. Hennessy. M. Collingwoo	 nC	 molete	•••• ·	1205
E. Wilkins, L.			·	1659
M. W. Greca, M.	 Cor	 nnlata	•••	1355
DALHOUSIE. R. I. Argyle, M.				1315
J. G. Duffy	•••		•••	1289
DANDI W. S. Keast, M.	ENONG	i. 		1330
T. W. Dawborn, M.		•••		345
DAYLE D. McLeod, M.).		1434
I. Kenneally, L.	···· _	•••		713
Practically complet	te. NDAS.			
J. Thomson, M. A. Blakey, L	····			987
A. Blakey, L	 		•••	818
EAGLEHAWR T. Tunnecliffe, L.	UC			1218
T. Tunnecliffe, L. H. Kirkwood, M. EAST MELBOU		ı		1167
H. Weedon, M.	RNE	Comp:	ete.	1467
H. Weedon, M. J. Hyman, L. ESSENDON W. A. Watt, M.	•••			588
ESSENDON W. A. Watt, M.	-Cor	nplete.		1905
W. A. Watt, M. W. J. Evans, L.	•••		••••	1665
FITZROY-	–com	piece.		1501
F. F. M. O'Ne I. M.			•••	1502 1200
				-6
E. C. Warde, L. A. McDonald, M.	•••	1	••••	1619 1553
GEELONG	-Con	inlete.		
W. Gurr, M W. H. Colechin, L.	•••		•••	1507 1270
GIPPSLA	ND E	AST.		-
J. Cameron, M. J. M. Wrout, L.	•••	•••	 	1061 560
GIPPSLAN	ID NO	RTH.		
H. P. Keogh, M. A. Carter, M	•••		•••	1118
HAWTHORN	 —Coi	nplete.	••••	531
HAWTHORN G. Swinburne, M Jas. Marmaduke Ros	÷	•	•	. 2247
IKA IKA.	U01	npiete,		
J. G. Membry, M.		•••	· •••	1595
J. G. Membry, M. H. E. Beard, L. KARA	 Кар	 A	•••	1261

KAR	л Кли	RA.	
P. McBride, M.	•••		 I
A. W. Glencoss	•••		

and the second			· · ·	
			•	
MARYBOROUGI	н.—Сс	omplete	e.	
A. R. Outtrim, L.	•••		•••	1487
G. Mitchell, M		•••		IIII
Melbourne	Co	mplete.		•
J. A. Boyd, M. W. D. Flinn, L.				1820
W. D. Flinn, L.				993
Morni				. 220
				1297
W. C. T. Kelly, L.	••••	•••		
W. C. I. Keny, L.				511
NORTH MELBOU	RNE-		lete.	
G. M. Prendergast, I		•••	•••	1911
J. G. Barrett, L.			•••	1418.
OVENS-	Compl	ete.		-
			•••	1327
P. J. Moloney, L.	•••			638
A. A. Billson, M. P. J. Moloney, L. Polw	ARTH.			•
C. L. Forrest, M.			•••	1291
W. T. Parker, I				550
PORt FAIRV	 Coi	 mnlete	•••	330
I F. Doffice M	00	mpieces	•	1007
I Wall T	•••	•••	•••	1305
C. L. Forrest, M. W. T. Parker, L. PORt FAIRY J. F. Duffus, M. J. Wall, L PRAHRAN- D. Mackingon, M.	····		•••	1213
PRAHRAN-	-Comj	piete.		
	•••	•••	•••	2036
M. Hannah, L		•••	•••	1090
RICHMOND.	-Com	plete.		
		1		1576
W. Wishart, I R. H. Solly, L.				966
R. H. Solly, L.			•••	
///	•••	•••	•••	931
ROE	NEY.			
M. McKenzie, M.		•••		1364
S. Lancaster, M.	•••	•••		9 <u>5</u> 8
STAWELL A				20-
D F Toutshan M	MD AL			
R. F. Toutcher, M. J. R. McDonald, L.	•••	•••	••	1151
J. R. McDonald, L.	•••	•••		693
ST. KILDA.	Con	plete.		
R. G. McCutcheon, I	M			1548
P. McCarthy, L.		۰.	•••	
TT McCurthy, E.		•••	•••	946
Toorak-	-Com	plete.		
N. Bayles, M F. H. K. Cornwall, I		•••	•••	1524
F. H. K. Cornwall, I		•••	•••	812
UPPER G		11111		• •
T. Hunt, M				
M K MaKanala M	•••	•••	•••	1141
M. K. McKenzie, M	• • • •	•••	•••	1060
WANG	ARATT	A.		+
				1276
John Thomas, L.				12/0
	•••	•••	•••	⁸⁷ 9
WAR	ANGA.			-
J. W. Mason				472
M. Cussen. M				473 348
M. Cussen, M E. W. Hill, M				
J. Fuhlong				257 138
		•••	•••	130
WARRI	ENHEII	2.		_
G. F. Holden, M.	•••	•••	•••	1085
W. Kenna, I	•••	•••	•••	841
WILLIAMSTON				•
I Lammon I				
J. Lemmon, L		•••	•••	2433
A. G. C. Ramsay, M	L.	•••	•••	.1787

CANDIDATES RETURNED UNOPPOSED.

T. Bent, Premier, Brighton, M. Sir Alex. Peacock, Chief Secretary, Allendale, M. J. E. Mackey, Minister of Lands, Gipps-land West, M. R. McGregor, Ballarat East, M. W. Hutchinson, Borung, M. E. H. Cameron, Evelyn, M. A. W. Craven, Benambra, M. J. J. Carlisle, Benalla, M. J. J. Carrisle, Benalla, M. H. J. M. Campbell, Glenelg, M. Geo. Graham, Goulburn Valley, M. T. Livingstone, Gippsland South, M. D. C. McGrath, Grenville, L. J. C. Cullen, Gunbower, M. D. S. Oman, Hampden, M. Thos. Langdon, Korong, M. Robt. Stanley, Lowan, M. George Sangster, Port Melbourne, L. John Gray, Swan Hill, M. Albert Harris, Walhalla, M. John Murray, Warrnambool, M.

Commenting on the elections last night, the Premier expressed satisfaction at the result of the voting, being pleased at the heavy poll, which showed that an interest had been taken in the elections, as well as the people's approval of the Government.

Tires,

A bush fire occurred on the property of Mr Edward Hall, a miner, about two miles out of Beaufort, on the Ararat road, on the right hand side of the railway line, on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs Hall and her son were burning off some bushes in the paddock, when the fire got away, and burnt about three acres of grass. But for the timely arrival of the Beaufort Bush Fire Brigade (under the direction of Vice-captain A. Nicholson) and other helpers, the fire would probably have caused seriwas blowing. The sprinkler was used very effectively in extinguishing burning debris and stumps. The fire was confined to Mr Hall's paddock. Excellent work was done by the fire-fighters in preventing the fire from spreading on such a windy

day. A destructive fire occurred at Trawalla about midnight on Tuesday, Mr Arthur C. Foreman's five-roomed weatherboard cottage, with furniture and contents, including a new bicycle, being almost completely demolished; only two drawers of a chest of drawers containing some clothing being s ved. Mr and Mrs Foreman and child escaped with almost only the clothes they stond up in. The origin of the fire is a mystery. A few burning ashes had been left in the kitchen fire-place, but they were regarded as being quite safe. The house (which was ransacked by a burglar at Christmas) was insured in the Caledon-ian Company (of which Mr W. J. Steven-son is the local agent) for £120.

On Sunday last a grass fire occurred at Sailor's Gully, and destroyed about 6 or 7 nores of grass in the paddocks of Mrs Collins and Mr Hy, Dawson, Many willing helpers were quickly on the scene and soon had the fire under control. But for their speedy arrival many acres of country would doubtless have been burnt. Mr Dawson had been burning-off some days previously, and it is thought that this was the cause of the outbreak.

this was the cause of the outbreak. Fires are, unfortunately, occurring much too frequently at Beaufort. On Wednesday night, at about 10 o'clock, Mr J. Adamthwaite's stable and fowl-house were burnt to the ground. The loss was estimated at about £6. The fire brigade, under Captain Sinclair, turned out in force, and prevented the fire from spread-ing. It is not known how the fire origin-ted. ated. The night was very calm, little or no wind blowing. The fire brigade was greeted with ironical cheers when water was brought through about 450ft. of hose from the main in front of Mr W. Hannah's residence. Captain Sinclair resented this, and said that as the fire was outside the town boundary the brigade need not have

and said that as the bite was outside the twon boundary the brigade need not have turned out. He then tried the pressure upon the crowd, and cheers gave way to muttered oaths. One young fellow who foolishly interfered with the firemen was first hosed and then "plugged" under the jaw, but net relishing this taste of "physic," he beat a basty retreat. Mr L. T. G. Smith, who is leasing portion of Mrs Conway's land, which is situated at the back of Camp Hil, about three miles from Beaufort, lit a fire to boil his billy, after repairing the fence, on Thurslay, when a whirlwind came and scattered the burning embers amongst the dry grass, with the result that about 80 acres of grass were burnt. The fire spread into Mr F. Smith's paddeck, and also on to the common. No fenc-ing was burnt, Mr Smith and his sons and Mr Kay were able to get the fire under control. A small bush fire broke out later thesameday at the back of McKerrall's, about a mile from the town. After it had destroyed about five acres of grass on the common, the fire wasextinguiched by Mr McKerrall and members of his family.

A. Parker, Printer, Beaufort,

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1997.

Monica Stanniforth !

Atlantic, and its object.

er sister Alison's voyage across the

And then she suffered her tears to

pened on her wedding day, and the

"You can never forgive me," she

own life, than your honour." "My-I don't understand," fal-

mony"-

forth.

lence

er. That's awkward for me."

astonishing degree.'

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. THE PRIDE OF THE MORAYS.

time.

of his facts"-

Keith bit his lip with vexation. It

with you and your wife for ten years

but that fast would not confer upon

aw. You preface your claim-through

the mouth of Dr. Heriot-by stating

cously supposed to be Miss Stanni-

forth. By what right, therefore, do

one whose actual iden'ity appears a

"Look here, Dr. Detmold," put in

Dr. Detmold had overlooked the

fact; his uneasy eyes betrayed as

"I have convincing proof in the

form of a letter written by the young

lady herself, that she is unjustly de

tained within these walls. And in

those circumstances I have no alter-

native but to issue a search-warrant

"Totally unnecessary, Sir John,

replied Detmold, feeling further quib-

"I hope not," smiled the scoundrel

"but since she left my house I have

"Left your house !" exclaimed all

"At her own request, three days

The words came in a shrill, boyish

"You are

Detmold.

district."

much.

three.

By MAURICE SCOTT, Author of "The Mark of the Broad Arrow, etc. etc.

> PART 13. CHAPTER XXXII.

IN WHICH THE TABLES ARE

TURNED.

Accustomed as she was to her taskmaster's moods under all life's varymold, blandly. ing failures, even Nurse Warham quailed beneath the storm of fury with which he greeted her announce proved a poor match for a clever vilment of the accident, frustrating the flendish project so carefully planned. Accident !" he snarled, when he lain. could control his rage sufficiently to "What crossed and accident?" man. "The boy, to give him me is not as a rule clumsy, and, as I

tell you, I was in the room.' "You preserved the pieces ?". "They are here. I took them from

'Fim as he''-Dr. Detmold uttered a fierce oath. "A part of the cup is missing. Where is the boy ? Can he have sus-

you-any sutharity recognizable by p-ctcd anything, and purposely destroyed it ?" "You're making a to-do about nothat the person in question is erronthing"----began Nurse Warham, to be

interrupted brutally, with : "Nothing !--when I tell you I cannet replace"-"I mean about the boy. I cuffed him

debatable point ?". soundly on seeing the broken china, and as I turned him out of the room Sir John Templecombe, hitherto a silent spectator of the scene. "It may in order to silence your interesting patient's sympathetic utterances, he or it may not be known to you that No ran howling down the corridor. Templecombe Chase is situated in doubt the missing portion of the cup is still under the table where it fell." this part of the county of Sussex, and you may have overlooked the "Find it, and find him," commandfact that I am a magistrate of this ed the doctor. "I must be assured he

is no spy. On no account must he be allowed to leave the Grange." But neither the one nor the other could be found, no matter all Dr.

Detmold's storming. Nurse Warham vainly searched Barbara's room for the bit of broken china ; and now the commotion caused over the breakage of a very ordinary teacup raised conjectures in the mind of the unhappy girl that through the boy's intervention she might have been preserved from an attempt upon her life.

bling useless, and relying on Nurse And then, though Carberry Grange Warham's prompt despatch. was searched from cellar to roof, no trace of the missing boy, Tim, could at liberty to investigate my establishment in detail, but you will not be discovered, the general opinion being, that he had run away, though the lodge-keeper had no recollection find the young lady in whom Dr. Heriot appears to take so deep an inof seeing him pass through the gates terest. "She is-not-God ! villainy could not go to such lengths-rot dead !'

that morning. "Not that 'e couldn't ha' got out, even if they was shut," declared that cried Keith, aghast. functionary. "That 'ere young varmint ought to ha' been a tumbler, 'e ought. 'E could lep over them gates no information." easier than most fowks could walk through 'em on their two legs."

Dr. Detmold in his study received the news of Tim's disappearance with ago." "He lies. Don't believe him !" fcelings akin to dismay. The bare possibility of having nurtured an enemy within his camp gave rise to treble, as if from the roof ; and then, grave and disguieting reflections. as the four men looked up, a figure "I tell you it can't be," protested rolled into a ball darted, seemingly

England of Miss Alison Stanniforth, | warmly shaking the hand of the poor and who repudiates your authority little, once half-starved acrobat, whose agility had stood them in such Barbara presented him to Lady to detain his cousin"-"But-pardon me," broke in Dr. good stead ; while Hermann, who Blair, and eulogized his services in well knew how often a heart of gold preserving her reason, and no doubt lay beneath a spangled jacket, smiled ultimately her life. Detmold, quibbling, in order to gain "a moment ago you stated approvingly while forming mental plans for Bimbo's future which that the person in whom you are interested while known as Miss Stanniforth, was veritably Lady Hester, Dr. Heriot ?" should repay the lad's loyalty to hair, heatly banded across her forehimself and the "little, cousin," for head and a careworn, earnest face,

whom, even though now lifted far a- which now and then bore a striking 'That is the case," replied Keith. "And assuming your statement to be correct—and I take it Dr. Heriot bove him in station, he must always feel an affectionate regard. "But in the meantime, what furwould scarcely commit himself to ther villainy, may not have been per-petrated !" cried Keith. "Come, my such an assertion without being sure "I am positively sure of them, Dr. lad, show me where this ruffian has

secreted the lady whose very life may "Then, in such circumstances, I be in danger. "No fear, sir," replied Tim. "I flow as Barbara took up the thread should be accountable to only Sir Talbot Hester, the lady's legal proheard him tell old Mother Warham of the narrative, and told what haptector and guardian," returned Detthat the patient was worth more alive than dead"-

cirmmstances throwing her on the protection of Alison's cousin, Her-"You young- If I could only get at you !' DADD

would seem as though an honest man "Yah, yah ! But you can't ! Air't it a pity ?" chuckled Tim, as Dr Detconcluded, mournfully, "for I sent And then Hermann's interposition er to her death-a poor return for mold struggled vainly to release himself from his bonds. ' Ring that bell, all she had done for me. Had I taken ppeared for a moment to make matmy lawful place in the carriage!'sir, please. That'll bring Nurse Warters even worse. "Sir," he said, "I have reason to ham, as she's called. She's Detmold's wife, and Harker, Sir. Talbot. Hesbelieve you are forcibly imprisoning ter's man-servant, is her brother. der, the protection de mysalf and my wife for over a year and a half." Don't give her a chance to double on youn girs; she's got the key of the underground vault, and don't let her go out of the room till she gives it "My dear sir," interrupted Dr. Detmold, "your reasoning is inconclusive life that www. But even she, poor girl, would rather have risked her Any young lady might have lived

up. 🔥 🐴 The warning was timely, for Nurse Warham or entering the room and seeing the plight of her villainous tered Barbara. "My sister died in her lawful place, partner, would have retreated, only that, on turning, she found Sir John Templecombe with his back firmly planted against the door. that"-"I am informed that you are at

you assume a legal guardianship over present in personal attendance on a young lady named Stanniforth, masaid Hermann, politely. "I'll dam, trouble you for the key of her apartment, if you please."

The woman looked from one to another of the three men, and then at Dr. Detmold, grinding out impotent oaths and threats between clenched teeth.

"Free my hands," he urged. "Let us talk things over-see if we cannot come to terms"-

"Don't believe him," shouted Tim. 'He's got enough infernal machinery among them taps and funnels to oison us all, once he could get free to set 'em a-goin'. An' don't stand on ceremony with her, neither ; she's as bad as he is, and worse. Mr. Stanniforth, catch hold of her keys, they are hanging at her side.'

And without a moment's warning, Bimbo leapt up and alighted on the shoulders of Nurse Warham; and then, as she furiously raised her arms to rid herself of the clinging encumbrance, Hermann obtained possession of the keys, which he handed to Keith.

Monica, "that you hold documentary "This way," said Bimbo. "But some one had better stay here on evidence to prove your assertions.'

guard." "1 will do so," replied Sir John, "though I think by this time, that Mrs. Detmold, like her husband, recognizes the futility of resistance. One moment, Heriot, before you go." And as Sir John unhooked the telephone receiver, looked up the number in the list, and 'phoned a message to the police headquarters, the guilty pair knew that Nemesis had overtaken them at last, and that the freedom both had so grossly misused would soon be gone from them for ever.

marriage your wealth would go to And what of Barbara ? Nurse Warham. "He may have gone out of the broad frieze with which charities, Mr. Vansittart, and I am Hardly recovered from the horror off in a huff, I don't deny that, but the room was surmounted, and after confident Sir Talbot will give you no aroused by the "cup" incident, she from first to last, I've never left revolving in mid-air, alighted on his further trouble," suggested Lady Blair. 'em alone a second. And he's never feet in their midst. had been roughly aroused from her taken any more nutice of the girl The page-boy, Tim ! eflections by a faint, sickly odou "I have even a better guarantee," in her nostrils, following the intru-Dr. Detmold made a movement as than of any other patient-not as said Sir John. "I hold the villainous nuch, in fact." Dr. Detmold swore fluently in his mediately frustrated by Keith, who And then a wet handkerchief was much, ir fact." agreement drawn up between himself and that scoundrel Detmold. Sir Talhot Hester, especially after Miss pressed roughly, almost brutally, own Teutonic tongue for several now, his suspicions of foul play conover her nose and mouth, and she refirmed-seized the master of Carberry seconds. Stanniforth's evidence, can be pro-"That's what appears to have Grange in an iron grip, and forced membered no more. She awakened to secuted for conspiracy at any time find herself lying on a bed in what blinded you," he said, savagely. "I him back into a chair, at which prohe may elect to make himself unduly appeared to be a vault, having neihave little doubt that the young ceedings Tim danced with delight. prominent in a circle which has ceas-"That's right, sir !" he cried. "If scoundrel was playing a part." ther door or window, no possible "I feel sure you are mistaken." "Time will show," returned the ed to desire his acquaintance. I have mode of egress save a trapdoor high up in the roof, dimly visible by the you gentlemen'll only fasten him advised him to that effect; and as there, I can show you where to find doctor, grimly. "Meanwhile the girl must be secreted, and all trace of her Mr. Stanniforth ? Bimbo-you know? his man, Harker, has been arrested light of the one lamp faintly illuminwith the Detmolds, and has offered ating her prison. Was it a tomb? Was she to be left to turn King's evidence against his presence above ground removed from You done me a good turn, an' now fellow-conspirators, I think I am safe here in this damp, close air to die a her anartments. Here is the key of I'm able to pay it back ag'in." in prophesying that Sir Talbot will lingering death? But the fumes of the yault. On no account give it out "Dr. Heriot-Sir John-you shall trouble us no more." of your hard. Who is there? One mo-ment, nurse, if you please. I have man in his own house !" Assault a exclaimed the cloroform still lingered, and she Mr. Vansittart took his leave first, lay dozing and dreaming. after a second time assuring Hersome further instructions to give Detmold, vainly trying to reach the And in her dream, the trapdoor in mann that the capital to run-ou the roof opened, and a ladder was bell, but nowerless in the hands of ; 2nd, £L. Post, you even build- a variety theatre was at This last for the benefit of the manthe two younger men, as they force lowered, down which descended a man his disposal at any moment. servant, who presented three cards -a man with kind voice, and pity in him into a chair and bound him to it "And what's to happen to the on a salver. securely by the aid of their handkerhis eyes. And in her dream he looked younker ?" he asked. "H'm !-yes. In five minutes show chiefs, supplemented by some surgistrangely like some one she had seen "I'm booked up, sir. Mr. Stanni-forth's assistant," replied Bimbo, before. She struggled hard to re-member, but the drug still held her the gentlemen here," said Dr. Detcal bandages, to which Tim drew mold, suavely. their attention. As the man closed the door, he disin leaden chains. She could not move proudly. And then Hermann was shaking Tears stood in Barbara's eyes a played the cards to Nurse Walham. hands with Tim. -she was dreaming, of course-and she stooped and kissed Monica's care-'Dr. Keith Heriot, Sir John "Why, where did you spring from, then a magic voice broke the spell. Templecombe, Mr. Hermann Stanniworn cheek. Bimbo ?'' "Barbara ! Barbara, my dearest ! "As far as possible, let me take "From up there, Mr. Stanniforth, You are free ! Your troubles are at her place," she whispered ; and Mon-She looked at him, her eyes almost an end. replied the boy. ica smiled, sorrowfully, yet with panic-stricken. "You see?" he said, coolly. "Up there," proved to be a ventil-And then Barbara, with an hysterigrateful appreciation. cal cry and a burst of sobbing, found herself lifted up in strong arms, and ator high up, close to the cornice-There was a lump in her throat as "You-will-interview them ?". the last place, being scarcely two Hermann bowed respectfully, but "I dare not refuse." "But here? Why in this room?" held closely to the breast of Keith feet square, one would have suspect-Barbara took his hand and held it in ed as a possible lurking place for an | Heriot ! "To gain time. I take it they inboth her own. enemy; yet behind its shelving front "I cannot lose my friends," she tend going over my establishment, CHAPTER XXXIII. Tim had oftertimes laid snugly said. "You will never lose sight of and Dr. Heriot may be interested in proudly showing Hermann how, with me, Hermann. Promise. Bimbo. too. THE UNRAVELLING OF A my study. Even if not. I must detain a run and a spring, he had vaulted "You wish it?" him here at all costs until you have "I insist ;" and the "command note" sounded-the Moray blood was first on to the woodwork over the got the girl safely out of the way. TANGLED SKEIN. door, and from thence climbed, or Harriet, our whole future depends on rather, crept, into the ventilator. There was a curiously-assorted as-"in arms." "How can you think so this venture, and on your nerve in "A very neat performance," smiled semblage of guests at Lady Blair's meanly of me? You are my friendscarrying it out." the juggler. house inRegent's Park, one afternoon you have been my benefactors." "I'll get her out of the way, if that's all," replied the woman, "Thank you, Mr. Stanniforth, it's a few days after Barbara's release They kissed her hands, and turned been very useful," replied the boy. And then, while Detmold ground from Carberry Grange. Keith's big sister was there, of course, also But Selina lingered. brutally. "That is all. You have "some chlo-"You-I wonder if you'd forgive me if you knew ?" she began, awkwardhis teeth with fury and impotent Keith, and Sir John Templecombe his teeth with fury and impotent rage, Tim narrated the scenes to which he had been a witness, with a Barbara, with pale face, and sha-been a witness, with a Barbara, with pale face, and sha-ly. 'I do know, and I forgive you roform ?" "Plenty." "Don't overdo it. Remember, she is worth much more to us alive than-ah, you understand." ity carrying its own conviction. "I knew Miss Stanniforth, the min-He touched a bell as she went out, now her identity was restored to her ute I first set eyes on her," he said, "Yes. Hush ! There is no need to and the next moment was bowing in and she was surrounded by loving distress Hermann." and I knew she was no more mad his suave, purring manner, to Keith "He had nothing to do with it : it than I was. I'd seen fishy goin's on friends, and had no longer the dread ard the two men who shared his anhere once or twice before, an' this of being compelled to return to her was me : I was jealous." xiety, respecting the fate of the un-"Poor Selina | No matter ; we will unworthy husband, who could no time I made up my mind to queer the happy girl, whose impetuous atlonger hope to dispute the fact that forget everything unpleasant, and for pitch, an' as I'd been careful to give tempt to right the wrongs of Alison his wife still lived. the sake of poor "Cousin 'Alison," Stanniforth had brought her to such 'em no cause to suspect me, it wor More arrivals. "Poppa" Vansittart no hard job." whose fate has been so strangely in-Q Dass. who apologized to Lady Blair for his He detailed the doctor's conversa-"I am always delighted to welcome terwoven with my own, we must redaughter's unavoidable absence. tion at the telephone, which, though main friends, always.": a confrere," he said, smoothly, "and "She's been spoilt, I believe," he "I'm-I'm that sorry !" cried poor especially one giving such promise of Detmold's voice was alone audible, said, "for she don't take kindly to left no doubt in any one's mind as to the identity of the person at the Selina, overcome by Barbara's graci-ous manner. "Some day, perhaps, present and future distinction as Dr. disappointment. And for fear she's Heriot"still got a hankering to be Lady "Dr. Detmold," interrupted Keith, other end of the wire. He described you'll-I suppose, you'll marry Dr. Hester, I reckoned I'd better come and hear the rights of the case." his eyes ablaze, "your compliments are singularly ill-timed and totally Dr. Detmold's treatment of the china Heriot, now that things have turned teacup, with the most minute deout as they are," she went on, timid-Then came Hermann and Selina, ly. "I think I can answer that ques tails, to which narration the three unappreciated. I am here to demand Selina looking scarcely less pale than an interview with a lady whom you men listened in silent horror, Keith's Barbara, and feeling very guilty, and in her own estimation "real mean." as, unable to witness his more forare unlawfully detaining under your hands itching the while to be at the 1 100f"-throat of the dastard whose skill tunate rival's happiness, Sir John "I must beg Dr. Heriot to confine was degraded to serve such diabolical For she had never found courage to himself to facts," interrupted Dr. Detmold, quietly. "No patient is ever confess her share in removing "cousin Templecombe, quietly followed Her-Alison," nor had Hermann the least mann out, Keith came to where they ends. Then Tim went on to the doc-Alison," nor had Hermann the least inkling of the truth. tor's interview with Nurse Warham, were standing and stole an arm adetained unlawfully under my roof. and how he had that morning delib-May I ask the name of the lady to erately foiled the villainous project whom you refer?" Keith, in searching among Detmold's papers, had found the signed depend on being bidden to our wed-"authorization," by means of which ding in a very short time, Mrs. "The lady is detained by you un-"authorization," by means of which ding in a very short time, Mrs. that individual would have satisfied Stanniforth," he continued, as Barsuch horrible intentions. der the nume of Miss Alison Stanni-"And I've got a piece of it," he forth, but she is in reality Lady Hescried, producing something wrapped in paper from the pocket of his unithe inspector of asylums, and with a bara hid her blushes against his ter, the wie of Sir Talbot Hester." chivalrous understanding of the lit- shoulder. "Indeed ! Then may I ask are you le woman's jealousy had returned it "I'm real glad," said Selina, heartform jacket. "I knew that old poisoninstructed by Sir Talbot Hester in er would say that I lied if I hadn't to Selina with the advice that it was ily. "And then I can't help thinking this matter, Dr. Heriot ?' now unnecessary to disturb her hus-band's peace of mind respecting the Hermie." something to prove my words." "No-I-But this is ar. Stanri-

room, for the guests had all gone, and Keith's "big sister" had stolen With them, came Bimbo, very shy and nervous, but very proud when gently away, and the lovers were a lone together.

"Look up, Barbar Library whispered Keith Clubbar clouds have library and joy in the morning in THE REAL AND But the heroine of the afternoon was a small spare woman, with dark

TRY MI LAF KWICKS. resemblance to that of the juggler. A FU REMARKS. Her own eyes were dryer than those Marrying a woman for her munny of her listeners as in terse, nervous sentences she detailed the story of

is vera mutch like setting a rat-trap and baiting it with yure own finger. It is highly important when a man makes up his minde tew bokum a raskall, that he shud examine hisself clusly, and see if he ain't better kon-

right he kan't be too radikal, if he is rong, he kan't be too conservatiff. light, by gun signals, and by wire-I beleave in the universal salvashun ov men, but I want tew pick the men.

live on what you kan't sell, giv no-thing awa, and if yu don't die ritch and go tu the devil, yu ma sue me for damages. Marrin for luv ma be a little risky,

will Alison should end her troubled

ing down hill konsists in drawing the sled back. I don't serpose that would be cnny fun, in sliding down a hill 34 miles long. Aul ov us konplain ov the short-

time than we uze. That some people are fond ov brag-

her, that her marriage to him was a their grate descent, when in fack their "grate descent." iz jist what's sham," burst out Monica, sternly. "He lied : it was a legal union. At the matter ov them. the time we had no means of disprov-The

who iz always telling what he would hav did if he had been there; I have that they catch him young ! notised that this kind never gits there.

as forget the time when we wasn't mutch. It iz jist so with the frog on ling. the jump; he kan't remember when

he waz a tadpole-but other folks ing when I married Sir Talbot-I kan.

> ripe, and the too mutch ripe politeness; a goose has a grate deal of this last kind ov politeness; i hev seen them lower their heds while going into the barn door that was 18

Pudding and milk is a good thing ew git happy on, but too mutch pucding and milk, even, will worry a man.

The man who kan ware a paper collar a hole week and keap it klean tramps the bridge all day with a telescope under his arm, and to all intents and purposes appears to be

ment," and an idler.

"I do-most conclusive evidence." MR. CARNEGIE'S FORTY MILLIONS. "H'm ! Then the scamp's a widow-

There is, perhaps, no parrallel in mistake a signal in the Navy may be history of a man who, entirely unsudden death. without the direct help of Probably, however, this fancied aided, anyone, and without even the adsuperiority on the part of the blue vantages of an ordinary school educajacket owes its origin to the fact tion, within forty years, in legitithat in the old days signalling was mate manufacturing business enternot regarded as of very high importprise, without adventitious aid from ance, and the ranks of the signallers speculation, or such, has amassed any were fed from those who had not such fortune. In the case of Rockeshown particular brilliance as seafeller, his wealth was the outcome of men, or from those who, for one rea organising, a vast monopoly. In the case of the Vanderbilts and Jay son or another, proved physically incapable. Gould there was found the dexter-

ous manipulation of railways and

A TALE OF THE GRIMEAN WAR.

"BUNTING TOSSERS."

AND EARS OF THE FLEET."

Here are a couple of capital stories SOMETHING ABOUT THE "EYES from Sir Evelyn Wood's reminiscence just published. Both belong to Cru

mean history. "A shell weighing 427D., pen-irat-"It takes ten years to make a signalman in the Royal Navy ; and then ing the parapet, rolled into the he is really only a beginner." So said a certain celebrated adcentre of a gun's crow, who throw themselves on the ground. This would not, however, have saved them, for miral; and when one considers the multifarious duties, that the signalthere were several cases of powder math and or "Bunting tosser," as they being passed into the magazine on the spot, but Captain Peel, stooping the wonder is that he knows any down, lifted the shell, and, resting it For him signalling with flogs is a very small part of the science, for he-isdes this he must be sides this he must be proficient in led it over the superior crest, on making and taking signals at long which it immediately burst." The distances by using shapes-drums, cones, and spneres-by using the second story is not dissimilar, except unfortunately in its ending. A party masthcad semaphore, by sound sig- of bluejackets was going into batnals upon the steam siren, by flashes tery across the open, when the in the Morse code from the search- whistle of a mortar shell was heard, and all ran for shelter, which only less telegraphy; and at close quart-ers he must be an expert in the use gain. While the others were crouchers he must be an expert in the use of flags, in signalling by the Morse ing in a trench to await the explocode by flag-waving, and by lamp- sion, Blewitt, bending forward to run flashing at night, by hand semaphore was struck at the back of the knees flags, and by the fixed bridge semaby the mass of iron, 13in. in diame-ter, and fell to the ground, crushed phore, the familiar railway signallike contrivance on the bridge of under its weight, in sight of his horror-stricken messmates. "He called

every warship. Besides all this, there are the thouout to his chum, Stephen Welch, sand and one signals connected with Stephen, don't leave me to dic !' intricate fleet tactics, and which are The fuse was hissing, but Welch, jumping up from under cover of the edge of the trench, which must, huentirely different from anything else. There are war-codes, for battleship and cruiser squadrons, and there are manly speaking, have ensured his war-codes for destroyers and torsafety, called out, 'Come on, lads, pedo-boat flotillas, to say nothing of let's try,' and, running out, he had international codes, telegraphy, for- got his arms around was trying to roll the shell from off eign; methods, the rule of the road at sea, fog-signals, and steaming and his legs when it exploded, and not a particle of the bodies or of the towing lights. This is his stock in trade, and he clothes of the two men could be

must have a thorough knowledge of found.' Here is an anecdote of a very difevery subject-not a mere smattering. ferent kind. In 1869 Major Wood bequestion naturally arises : How came Deputy Assistant Adjutant-General under Sir James Yorke does he do it? And the answer is, Nowadays they take a likely lad of Scarlett. During manoeuvres in the about sixteen years of age, and while following year Sir James was lead-the is still in the training school he is ing a line of skirmishers of one force he is still in the training school he is put to learn the rudiments of signalagainst another many yards in front as he had led the Heavy Brigade at

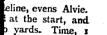
From that time forth he belongs to Balaclava. The narrative continues : the signal branch, he is one of the -"Sir James was leading an attack "eyes and the cars of the fleet"; to up the Fox Hills, and, with cocked him gunnery and torpedo work are of hat in hand, was cheering on the no interest, he grinds and grinds at troops. Three times I respectfully signalling, thinks of nothing else, pointed out that he was very far forward, to be rebuffed only with a curt and talks and dreams of nothing else and the wonder is that he is not a expression beginning with an oath. On the third occasion he turned to white-headed old man at twenty ! And yet the average bluejacket reme and said, 'Young man. have I not gards the signalman as a sort of ordered you twice to hold your pampered favourite, a "deck orna- tongue? If I like to lead my skirmishers, what the --- is that to This may be because the signalman you ?' Said I, most respectfully, 'Ten ramps the bridge all day with a thousand pardous, sir, but it's the enemy's line in retreat you have been leading for the last ten minutes.

doing nothing much in particular. Whereas he is in reality watching with all his eyes and listening with He was short-sighted, and did not wear glasses, so he was unable to see the distinguishing mark, a sprig of heather worn in the shakos of the all his ears, every sense alert, and his nerves at highest tension, for to troops he was attacking."

A WILD WEST STORY.

Thirty years ago, in the days of the Western mining boom, the following incident occurred on the Union Pacific Railway. We were rolling along between Salt Lake and Omaha when I made my way into the smoking car to enjoy a cigar. I noticed a group gathered in the centre of the car, and crowding my way up, saw

two men gambling. One was a well-For instant, a man falling from adressed man, but bearing the general appearance of a blackleg; the other loft would perhaps injure himself severely, and thereby lose his nerve, **7as a veritable** miner. just as he so that he would be useless for anycame from the mountains, with long, thing in the way of mast and yard grizzled beard, rough, coarse, and work again. Such a man could not dirty clothes, but with lots of gold. well be discharged, and so he would The play was for quite large stakes, possibly be transformed into a "buntand I heard whispers that the gambler was about to fleece the miner, Besides the demands of the Service, and much sympathy was manifested a knowledge of signalling is very confor him. The game-draw-pokervenient for private use, especially to still went on, with hardly a word spoken by the players; till finally, Nobody below the rank of comwhen a large sum was on the board, the gambler, being called to show his mander, for instant, would dare to ask a brother officer from another hand, threw down three aces and two ship on board to dinner, and yet a queens, and reached for the money; young officer who is pretty expert in the miner stretched over and held signalling will ask any number of his hand, and laid down two aces, friends, flashing a message in Morse, showing, of course, five aces in the by blinking his eyelids, or with his pack. He then reached back, and back turned to his superior's semadrew a large navy revolver, cocked phoring his invitation with two finit, placed the muzzle directly begers of each hand. The invitation is tween the eves of the gambler, still accepted by his friend coming on holding his hand. Not a word was board just before dinner-time, upon spoken, but each looked steadily inthe pretext of bringing a report, or to the eyes of the other. Soon the a request, or some such service mat hand began to quietly move from the ter, and, of course, being invited by money, the form of the gambler to the "powers" to stay and dine .- "Andraw back, and still the revolver followed. He stepped into the aisle, and here the scene became so uninterest-WHAT IT COSTS TO RUN A RAILing to me and several others that we dropped under the seats. The gambler slowly backed towards the door. WAY IN ENGLAND.



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"But surely, Mr. Vansittart," put in Lady Blair, "your daughter would not, after these shocking disclosures, "It's hard to say, my lady. A woman that's had her own way all her

life is apt to be headstrong, and that rascal's got the gift of the gab to an "You need only let it be understood that in the event of such a

railway stocks, involving now and

structed for a phool. I argy in this way, if a man is Rize arly, work hard, and late,

"It was her place Alison's not yours, madam," returned Monica. "You were doing what was just and right; even if unconsciously. The ac-cident was just the Almighty's will, but it is so honest that God, kan't and it seemed as though 'twas His

help but smile on it. Awl human happiness is conserva tiff ; 2 thirds ov the pleasure in slid-

beside her husband, Miss Moray." cess ov life, yet we all waste more "''Mias Morey'! But she told me "She told you what he cruelly told

ging about their ansesstors, and I never bet enny stamps on the man

ing his statement, and as I was fear-ful of raising false hopes I kept silent. But I have never ceased making inquiries for the man who merried them, and only recently have I found

Success in life is very apt tew make him. My sister at her death was Lady Hester, and her son is the lawful heir to his father's title.' "Then-then-your sister; being liv

did not see her until after the cere-Thare are 2 kinds of politeness, the

"The ceremony counts for nothing, Miss Moray. You were never Sir Talbot's wife," declared Monica Stanni-

There was consternation in the air foot high. and a movement in the room, and then the eyes of Keith's big sister gleamed with joy and gratitude as she saw that Keith and Barbara had

got very close together. Mr. Vansittart was the first to break the si-

ain't fit for enny thing else.-Josh "I conclude, madam," he said to Billings.

And now, it was first Dr. Heriot,

forth the only relative at present in and then Sir John Templecombe, transaction.

And now there was slience in the Perties.

then a grand coup, which brought in enormous hauls. This was neither more or less than Stock Exchange gambling. In the case of the Astors the uncarned increment of land values secured vast wealth. Indeed, no other ng tosser." fortune in the first rank, whether in the United States or in Great Britain, has been, like Mr. Carnegie's, due to manufacturing enterprise aiunior officers. lone Mr. Carnegie is well known to have made it a fixed rule to put "all his eggs in one basket," in the sense of committing himself entirely to the fortunes of his own special business as a steel manufacturer. To that one business he has devoted himself heart

and soul for close on forty years.

WHEN AGE 15 EQUALS AGE 50.

When a child shows a disinclination to take any food it is reasonable to try to induce him to eat, but foolish to try to force him. So many people try to compel a child to eat more than he needs that the following swers."

table is worth bearing in mind : A child aged 11 to 14 should con sume 90 per cent. as much food as man.

Between the ages of 7 and 10 he should eat 75 per cent. as much as a

man. When from 4 to 6 years of age, 40 per cent. of a man's portion should be his'allowance. Between the ages of 1 and 3, 15 per cent. of a man's portion of food should suffice.

After the age of 15 a child should eat as much as a normal man, and a lad of that age should eat more than they are only 10d. a mile. a woman, who, as a rule, only eats pense is "locomotive power." 90 per cent. as much as a man.

THE SOLDIER-ANT.



The African ant is a terrible creapairs to the engines and the manage ture. On the West Coast it is known ment of the locomotive department. as the scavenger, or driver, or sold-The average cost in England of running a train for a mile is a fracier ant. They march in billions in a column 3ft. wide like soldiers, and tion over 3s. 51d. The cost of running a train from London to Edinthey have their "officers!" keeping burgh-the greater part of the line them in line of march. These ants are being English-is estimated to be

carnivorous, attacking only animals and flesh. In Africa they are, withabout £70. out doubt, scavengers, and clean na-

tive dwellings of all nitrogeneus refuse, scorpions, snakes, centipedes, etc. Every, animal flees from them, and they will attack any kind of animal, even, according to the natives, killing elephants. Or one occasion, when the ants paid a visit to Ga-

boon, the employes at the trading station had to take refuge on a table; watching the ants, whilst they cleaned the house of everything edible. On another occasion they had to seek refuge in the Fernandas Riv-er. When they clean a district out they march off to some other place, returning after a certain time to again clean out the place. In view of the fact that the African ant is such a terrible scourge, it would be madness to encourage its introduction into Australia to suppress the rabbit, for it would undoubtedly attack the flocks and herds and commit fearful

depredations.

The River Amazon contains over 2,000 different kinds of fish.

moon at its full. Out of every 100 children who die 'At a temperature of 770 Centiof convulsions.

.....

S. A. A. S.

with the revolver following till the The biggest item in the working door was reached, and he passed out. expenses of a railway is "traffic ex-penses," which item comprises wages The miner coolly let down the hammer of his revolver, replaced it in his pocket, swept the money from the of station staffs, guards, etc., the lighting, warming, and cleaning of board into his pouch, quietly lighted his pipe, and settled back in his seat stations, cost of tickets, time-tables, as if nothing had happened. The uniforms and similar items. In Engstrangest part of the whole business land these "traffic expenses" amount was, that not a word was spoken to is. id. a mile, but in Scotland from the time the gambler laid his

three aces on the board till he pas-The second heaviest item of exsed out of the car door. I took a It is seat near the miner afterwards, and 1s. a mile in England and 9d. in chatted with him about his experi-Scotland, and includes cost of coal, ences in the mountains, and he seemwater and oil for working the engines ed pleasant and intelligent. We did the wages of drivers and firemen, re not refer to the little episode with the blackleg. I have never witnessed such a thrilling scene, or one in which such extreme coolness was manifested by the miner, and, for that matter, by the gambler.

A SURPRISING FEAT.

Genius is invariably absent-minded. And it is popularly supposed that the more curious the deeds, the greater is the genius of the perpetrator.

A famous Scotch professor was no exception to the rule. One day he had returned from a long walk, and his

feet were very sore and tired. He was told the best thing to do was to bathe them in hot water.

, This he promptly did. Then, in the ordinary course of events he proceed-ed to dry his feet. He dried one foot, then without the slightest regard as Pursuing the matter a step further, to what he was doing, he put it back the father said : "And which would in the basin. He then proceeded to to what he was doing, he put it back dry the other foot, which he also This was too much for the son of redipped into the basin. This went on the house. "Well, papa," he said, looking. at that gentleman's bald head. "I shall say hairs-brush; but "Good gracious," he muttered at

last; "I never knew I had so many feet." if I were you I should say hair-

Between the ages of 35 and 45 The sun yields about 300,000 only five Jews die to eight of other times as much light as does the religions or races.

The first submarine telephone cable grade iron loses its magnetic pro- during the first year of life, 20 die was laid in 1888 between Monte Video and La Plata.

POOR OLD DAD. "Godfrey, tell me; which is proper -tooth-brush, or teeth-brush ? Now think." "I've always said tooth-brush, but I think I'll say teeth-brush, here-after," was the thoughtful little fel-

hrush."

le can

low's reply. "Well, which would you say-nailorush or nails-brush ?" Godfrey, argued similarly, and decided in favour of "nails-brush." you say-hair-brush or hairs-brush?"

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAE, MARCH 16, 1907.

A TELEPHONE THAT CAN HEAR.

WHISPERS BEST.

PEOPLE WHO WALK IN THEIR

SLEEP.

Sleep-walking, or somnambulism, is more often practised than people believe possible. Cases are frequently reported where some man or woman ments. has fallen a victim to somnambulism and come to a fatal end. Happily, however, the occasions on which the sufferer sustains no hurt are greatly in the majority.

A little village in Berkshire was once greatly disturbed by the appearance of a ghost in the church helfry. hours of one and two o'clock, the tower was the promenade ground for

a tall figure, clad in white, floating of stones seemingly had no effect on vert the nitrogen into a salt, which iness in Manchester and Birmingham the ghost, which pursued the even can be easily assimilated by the respectively. The Manchester firm and the Birtenor of its way, pausing every now plant. and then to look over into the old

last, having warned the spectators poses that we might make the free two John, Mortimer Addlestones that he was going to fire upon it, a farmer aimed and, let fly at it, the of the electric spark. entire contents of his old musket. A hundred years ago it was dis-

tral figure, the watchers, headed by the farmer, fled from the scene.

the bedside of a patient. the village ventors, Messrs. Bradley and Lovejoy, actually made the attempt of doctor ran across a man, answering the description of the phantom, producing fertiliser on a commercial

Nitric oxide is merely a chemical a bundle of clothes under his arm. The doctor turned about and follow- combination of oxygen and nitrogen, ed him to the old church, where he and nitric oxide combined with water proceeded to mount the belfry steps, and to promenade the rickety railing encircling the small steeple on the gent odour is noticeable. This is When this airy walk was nothing else than burnt air. A tower. over, the somnambulist went in, and after a nap of an hour or so quietly crops; as it supplies them with niwalked home. This was the eighteen- trogen in such form that it can be year-old son of the sexton, who, on being informed that it was he who had created the sensation, expressed the greatest surprise and was even incredulous. But on issuing forth strument next evening, and on being awaked

his airy attire, he sucand shown cumbed, and allowed a watch to be set over him.

London. At midnight, a police of start a blaze which would girdle the Another curious case occurred in was walking along Park-lane, when he met a woman wandering about in her nightdress, her hair hanging loosely down her back. She was walking slowly, and when the officer approached her side he was astonishheat to such an extent that the sured to hear her snoring, although her rounding air is cooled below the igeyes were open. He addressed her niting point and cannot take fire. in low tones, but received no an-The only way to keep air afire is to swer. He then caught her by the This roused her, and when arm. she found she was in the street, she stantly be extinguished. fell to the pavement in astonishment: The apparatus with which the fer-In a few moments she recovered, and tiliser was first actually produced accepted the protection of the officer from the atmosphere comprised a to her home. She turned out to be drum through which air was pumped. the daughter of a well-known peer; In this drum a series of electric sparks was formed. The sparks took and her somnambulism was quite unsuspected by her family.

place between a set of stationary More dangerous was the experience spark points on the drum and a of a Birmingham man, who had a series of of wires projecting spoke narrow escape from death whilst a wise from a revolving shaft. These victim of somnambulism. He went rapidly revolving wires drew out the to bed about ten o'clock. About sparks to a length of seven or eight two o'clock he became so much ininches before they broke. The sparks fluenced by his sleeping: thoughts that he arose from bed, tore the screen drum and the burnt gas was passed from one of the windows, and crawlthrough water which absorbed it, ed out, falling on a brick pavement and

turned to her father, and said : "Look, papa, aren't these the mis-sing papers ?" An extraordinary romance has come to light of a young, man who sloped The solicitor then guessed who had with a girl he had never before seen "stolen" the deeds,-"Spare Moor heard of. To understand the story aright we must go back 30 years. At that,

BURNING THE AIR TO GET FERTILISERS.

thought nothing of the girl's con-

duct, also went to bed But when

the family met at breakfast next

morning, the somnambulist daughter

One went into business in Manchester and the other in Birmingham Some plants appear to gather Every night, between the nitrogen directly from the atmos- Each had a son, and, by a curious phere; but in most cases it has been; fatality, each was given the Christian found that the gas is collected by names of John Mortimer. The boys close, small animal organisms, which live grew up practically ignorant of each loosely about. Shouts, and showers at the roots of the plants and con- other's existence, and went into hus-

and then to look over into the old Sir William Crooks, in order to get graveyard below, as if meditating a free nitrogen from the air in which mingham firm both decided to establish branch houses, in the United States, and, by a curious chance, the into its deserted grave. At there is an inexhaustible supply, prowere selected to manage the branches, nitrogen into nitric acid by means.

but when, to the utter consternation covered that nitrogen could be burned of the assembled crowd below, this by an electric spark, and that the don branch of the house before starthad no effect whatever on the spec- products of the combustion were nitric and nitrous acids. Little attention was paid to this discovery

One night while on his way from at the time. But recently two inpursuing his way to the church with scale by burning air;

forms nitric acid. Sometimes after a flash of lightning a peculiar pun thunderstorm is therefore good for assimilated. This same odour of burnt air may be noticed about a spark coil or the disruptive discharges of a wireless telegraph in-

> A BLAZE ENGIRDLING THE EARTH.

London, and the day for his departure for the United States arrived. He was waiting at his hotel for the messenger who was to bring him his ticket and his steamer reservation.

A messenger arrived and handed Addlestone a telegram. It read : "Everything all arranged. Stateroom on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Will call for you at 11 Grosse. o'clock.-Eros." Punctually at 11 o'clock a man whom he had never seen before cal-

led on Addlestone, and said : "Are you John Addlestone-John Mortimer Addlestone ?" Addlestone admitted his identity.

"Then we have no time to lose, One might think that if air can be said the stranger, hurriedly. And; ignited a flash of lightning would talking volubly, the stranger hurried Addlestone into a carriage which was earth and, which could not be exwaiting, and they drove away. tinguished, until, all the nitrogen in The carriage stopped suddenly be-fore a little brown church, half covour entire atmosphere were consumed. But, air burns differently from most ered with ivy, wet and dripping with things. Instead of giving off heat like burning oil or coal, it absorbs

whispering that they must make haste, as there wasn't a moment to lose, hurried him to a little side door of the church. Inside a grey-haired

waiting. Then the stranger disappeared. "Come," said the rector, taking Addlestone by the arm.

Led by the rector from a passageway behind the organ, he found him-

IN SEARCH OF HER FAIRY "CODFATHER." -MATHILDE'S MYSTERIOUS MIL-

The secrephone is the whispering telephone. A message can be whis LIONS. pered into it so that a person stand-

ing but a yard away cannot hear what is, being said, while, every word Mlle. Mathildo Jonciere, of Paris, is correctly, transmitted to the re- is rich, pretty, and accomplished, but ceiver at the other end of the line, a she is not entirely happy, because mile away or more, For this to be she does not know to whom she is off it stretches, that great barrier, done the message must be actually indebted for her wealth. whispered. It spoken more loudly, of It happened in March 1901. The course, the speaker can be heard day was a dull one, her father was

more than a, yard away from the not well, and there was no customers. used, howeven, a message can be sent; Mathilde was singing half to herself, way to the east, through a dozen by its very nature, requires considerin privacy even with people quite as she dusted the shelves. Suddenly the door opened, a man came in hur-As present experience goes, it reriedly and approached the girl. "You sing well," he remarked.

quires some little practice to pitch the voice correctly, so as to get the She murmured her thanks. best results with the faintest whis-"What is your name ?" asked the per. But the lesson is not difficult nan.

to learn. People with high-pitched voices will undoubtedly, make, themselves heard more distinctly, at the other end of the line with less noise

at the transmitting end than is, possible for those with lower-pitched voices. The instrument is claimed to be practically imperishable, and cannot get out of order, with ordinary.

him before, and she never has seen

him since; but he is her only clue hand can tighten or relax the flow The Australian aborigine, lowest in as to the donor of the immense for- of Egypt's life-blood. the human scale, has his vendetta, tune. though it is not invariably revenge The girl told her father about the occurrence, and he proudly told her that her voice was like her mother's, that he seeks. How his mind in the matter works has been shown by

and that it was enough to attract The native servant of a West Ausany man. tralian magistrate went one day to In August of that same year, his master, saying that one of his wives had died of disease. He must Maitre Threant, a lawyer with a through, or a little more withheld. large practice, especially among the Until at last, in May and June, a go away, therefore, to a distant. British residents of Paris, called great cry for water goes up from tribe and spear a woman to satisfy upon Mlle. Jonciere, and, after in- the land; and then all the gates are his sense of duty to the dead woman quiring as to her identity, her paren- opened, the stored water is let loose, "If you do, I'll send you to prison

tage, and other matter, informed her and the Nile again flows free. for life," said the master. For a year that he came on an important erthe man hung about, looking wretchrand. He then told the girl that ing palace, speeds merrily across the ed and ill, and complaining that he she was possessor of a fortune of great open waters, rejoicing to be 6,200,000 francs unconditionally. He free from the winding shallows and could neither eat nor sleep, as the produced a list of the moneys, stocks, shifting sand-banks of the lower

clusive avenues of Paris.

onds, houses, and land, deeds, titles Nile. The great river seems full to A year later he returned in high and leases, and added that he would the very brim. The checked waters, be pleased to act as her attorney almost as still and currentless as a and guardian. dences against him, but it was known There were no conditions, no con- on either side, and accept no banks

that he had gone to a distant tribe, siderations-nothing-except that an save the rich orange and yellow had speared a woman to death, and Jonciere a large fortune, and a great palm trees is not quite covered, but so, as he thought, appeased the spirit of his departed wife. , house situated in one of the most ex- the water rises half-way up the

WITHOUT THE SAVING GRACE.

A LIFE FOR A LIFE.

It was universally acknowledged that Mr. Gladstone's memory was prodigious, but there was a certain Lord: Chief Justice of England who thought the statesman's memory of tors, and music teachers were sehis feats of memory more prodigious

still. On one occasion, after listening to bet arguing to him a first in a flash. They were raised from penury to great wealth almost in a flash. to the people? what seemed to him a "tall story" of some happening of the great man's High living and too much wine and on the deck in the warm sunshine, early years, the Lord Chief Justice rich food aggravated his liver as we steam southward all the aftermodestly to the carpet. Addiestone determined to go him one better. So he said that he remembered when he was only six months old, became wealthy he died. A few and lying in his cradle, he saw his months later Maitre Trerant died- built on the waste desert itself. The nurso surreptitiously help herself to and the courts appointed a new broke the air passing through the sing seconds, to envy the lucky dog a glass of brandy, and said to him-drum and the burnt gas was passed she was about to be married to.

self: "As soon as I can speak, shan't I come one of the beauties of Paris, tell my mother !" thus formed nitric acid. To mer Addlestone been frightened, but tell my mother !"

£3,000 IN ROYAL TIPS. EGYPT AND THE NILE. It has recently been stated that the At last, after many weary waitings

amount that the King disburses in our little neat stern-wheeler emerges tips is very large. When his Majesfrom the last great lock of the Asty visits in England, his presents to souan dam, and passes out of Egypt into Nubia. Each of those three the servants often amount to some thing like two hundred pounds, and mighty gates has swung open and closed again to the swift turns of a even to three hundred pounds when handle, and the rising water has there are many servants. When he lifted us stage by stage to the sum- goes out with a shooting-party, he mit of the great granite wall. Far, gives each beater's sovereign and the gamekcepers a five, or a ten pound right across to the distant eastern note. Though King Edward is the most considerate of guests, it is not bank-above, a lake, below, a scatan casy matter to be a successful tered, broken, network of streams. hostess to Royalty, as the situation, On this side there is silence but a-

open. gates, the January Nile of Egypt rushes through with the tu- His Majesty, when on a visit, selmult and uproar of many waters. dom appears at breakfast with the Here flowed the famous First rest of the party, and, unless the dom appears at breakfast with the Cataract in the savage beauty of exigencies of sport intervene, spends its utter freedom, tossing its crests the first hours of the morning in his of white foam between its islands of own room engaged with his corresblackened granite, and swirling in pondence. Any house in which the Mile. Joncicre was a little startled its myriad whirlpools down from King is being entertained (even at his queer manner and his com- rugged Nubia into the green meadow the Royal stay be only a matter of manding questions, but she told him lands of Egypt. Its beauty is now a a day or two) must be put in tele-her name. "I shall not forget," he commented, and girdled, its daily flow is appoint-and without another remark he walk-ed to the door and out into the of quick speech and for words who street. The girl was so surprised now explains to us the working of that she took no notice of file appoint the mighty machine. pearance beyond the fact that he was Figure the Nile as a great artery, when the King goes abroad he has

him.

short, heavy, well dressed, and wore and the dam as a tourniquet. There, to spend even more. A few years a short clipped black moustache ting-in a lonely white house of stone on ago, when he visited the Emperor ad with grow ed with grey. She never had seen the eastern bank, dwells the engineer Francis Joseph, he gave awdy a from England who by a touch of the thousand pounds in tips and presents and he distributed the same amount when he went to Germany for the

Every morning the message flashes | funeral of the Empress Frederick. The Kaiser is equally generous, for across the wire to Cairo : "How much water do you want ?" Back each time that he has been to England he has given away a thousand comes the measure, anticipating by pounds to the servants, and when he ten days the needs of a whole nation. was there for the funeral of Queen According to that word a gate is Victoria his presents cost him no less opened or closed a little more let than two thousand pounds. the Czar is the most lavish of all Until at last, in May and June, a monarchs in his tips. When he last went to England, he left behind him with an official of the Court a cheque for three thousand pounds, to be dislesser officials The little Indiana, our small floattributed among the and servants who had attended upon

AJAR IS NOT A JAR.

Some of our commonest expreslake, have covered the strip of green sions are misnomers which seem to be absolutely unaccountable, yet we shall probably go on using them to the end of time.

Treland.

(trunks, and the tall trees emerge Within a few days the little shop from the food rather woful and forbut of lambskin or sheepshin. in the St. Germaine district was lorn, their beautiful crests bowing to German silver is not silver at all, sold, and Mile. Jonciere was instal- the north wind and leaning towards tor of German origin, but has been led as mistress of the wonderful house the water as if smitten with a hopeused in China for centuries. in Paris. Neither she nor her father less disease. In a few years all must

Baffin's Bay is not a bay. Turkish baths are unknown to the Turks.

The arable land of Nubia has been There are no leaves in Vollombrosa cured. It was like living in a dream sacrificed to Egypt for at least a Milton to the contrary notwith-What has happened standing.

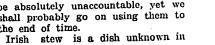
Why are turkeys so called ? They do not come from Turkey. Titmouse is a bird.

Sealing-wax contains no wax. Shrew-mouse is no mouse. Rice-paper is not made of rice or

Catgut should be sheepgut.

IN ANY CASE

the rice plant. Blind worms have eyes and can see.



Kid gloves are not made of kid,

fo

p

Actio

Justice, Hood, v ments in

for the o Mr Just December

action fo Railway

property fire to an submissi found the gence in precauti-inflamm the railv and Tra-damaged Honour amount It was missione originat under th

because was at actually For ti under w

occupy, from the imposed ment wi that the only pov was und and the section. to occup and the master i Power v onter at therefore liable to

arbitrat At th held thi held wa the com ment ac Mr M Messrs plaintifi (instruct defends

We

Propri offer to to tak be hel directo new co

Mor Travent N. reef ha drive, Yam steadil machin Sho dicap dicap Mr T. tions i to div only o Sho Benuc

spirit of his wife haunted him because he had not taken another life for hers. At last he disappeared. condition. There was no legal evi-

Darwin,

the fog. Addlestone's companion,

keep, supplying, it, with heat, for if rector, in his official robes, stood, in left to itself the blaze will almost in- waiting. Then the stranger, disap-

still.

self standing in front of the altar. Already a young woman, accompanied by a little girl, was walking up the aisle of the church, her eves bent looked at her curiously; and realized that she was young-almost girlishly young-and pretty, with brown hair. Hé even had time, in the swiftly-pas-

Never in his life had John Morti-

The Manchester, Addlestone left Manchester for London in order to transact some business with the Loning for the United States. From use. London he was to go to Southampton, and there board a steamer for New York. He was told that the Tiondon house would reserve his state

This room and nurchase his ticket. would be handed to him at his hotel on the day of his departure. Addlestone finished his business in

MARRIED THE WRONG MAN.

DOES NOT WANT TO CHANGE.

time two brothers named John and

James Addestone quarrelled over some family matter, and held no

further interourse with each other.

there moaning 20ft helow. He lav produce the fertiliser the gas was he was panic-stricken as he said, for two hours, and no one coming to aid him, he reached the door, which was open, and crawled upstairs. When half-way up the of soda. flight, a guest, hearing his moans,

assisted him to his bed. He was in a critical condition. The man had been subject to somnambulism since with applause from all quarters of childhood, and for this reason rarely the globe. The anxiety at first pro- the marriage service, heard his own slept alone. When he left his bed he duced by the coming famine in ni-trates was relieved: Man had shown making the responses, and heard the said he was dreaming that he was following a plough, and that when himself equal to the emergency, and the window-screen obstructed his course he thought his plough was for the prodigal waste of his foreentancied in some wire. fathers. However, these self-con-

A somewhat similiar narrow escape gratulations came rather prematurewas experienced by a young lady who was travelling in a vestibuled sleeping-car, and while asleep stepped from the car on to the line. When clectricity was necessary—a pressure of 10,000 volts, while the current On the railway ic picked up, she was found to have suffered no injury. She said she could not remember how and when the accident occurred : it was all a blank to her. It is said that had she awakened the result might have been more serious, but the fact that she remained asleep saved her from a severe nervous shock.

Even ministers are sometimes subject to somnambulism. A gentleman, returning home, was passing along a West End square, when he was astonvear it was abandoned. ished to meet a clergyman of his ac-

quaintance, attired in only a night-Our prospects would now look a- At first the girl refused to believe shirt and a wide-brimmed straw hat.

bout as gloomy as they did at the him. Then gradually she was con-As the clergyman went, by, the gentime Sir William Crookes referred to vinced. Her own story made every tleman noticed that his eyes were the matter, were it not for a new thing clear to Addlestone. She had tightly closed, and surmising that he process of utilising atmospheric ni- met John Mortimer Addlestone three was a somnambulist. he determined trogen which has just been announced years before. He had shown her to follow him. When the minister. by two Norwegian inventors, Messrs. some few attentions, and then left had walked as far as the church in

HE DIDN'T MEAN THAT.

an adjoining square he went to the south side of the edifice, and grasping the lightning conductor, prepared. to ascend. Seizing the rev. gentleman by his airy garment, the man of thin streaks of electric light; the She was an orphan, living with an endeavoured to pull him down. But the material gave way, and the clergyman climbed to the cornice and then crawled to the top of the incline of the roof .. Seating himself, he. slid to the bottom of the incline, catching by a slight projection at the very edge. He continued this, performance until the solitary sightsecr became alarmed, and called up manufacture of nitrogen by this pro-cess has recently been established in altar in the church, naturally she did without further ceremony. two police constables. A small crowd assembled at the church, and Norway, and the outcome of the ex- not notice anything strange. watched the clergyman's antics for

nearly half an hour. At the end of this time he descended the rod, and, periment will be intently watched by the whole world. passing through the crowd; made his Attention is being paid to the her husband in surprise. way home. When the police officers

aroused him, he looked aghast at the single garment, and dashed away, valuable fertiliser are poured into He now sleeps with his leg the rivers or cast into the sea, and, chained to the bedpost. Somnambulism sometimes gives to

pollutes inland waters, causing epi-demics of typhoid and kindred disthe victim of sleep-walking a remarkable power of finding articles which eases. A serious effort is now being have been missed for long periods. made to reclaim the mitrogen in sew a solicitor lost a parcel of valuable age, and it is meeting with success deeds somewhere in his house, and a 'Science Siftings.'

most careful search was made for the missing papers, but without success A year after the loss, on returning me from the theatre, the solicitor saw his daughter, whom he knew to

be addicted to somnambulism, pas-sing across the hall. He saw that, she was asleep, and, anxious to pre-"No. Miss F.; I never hunt for "When I feel in the mood sterilised potatoes." sured her. vent her from harming herself, he folfor work, I climb to the summit of lowed her. Passing down the hall a hill; and there; with the scent of drink, sir?" to the front door, she quickly but the mountain pines in my nostrils; I "I'll have a cup of antiseptic tea. quietly unbolted it and went forward find my inspiration."

into the garden. The girl did, not "Just fancy !" gushed the girl. proceed far, stopping by the side of "And then you descend and write it a large rain-water cistern, then disall down. I suppose ?" Jumping up, and thruating her tusou: hand into the refuse, she drew forth: papers, and, with these in har a sure way of losing it. I carsy my prophet, for if the day is going to SOMO she returned to the house. little typewriter up with me."

she strived at her bedroom she "Oh, how good of you! But does o'clask in the morning; but if wet Butcher (amazed): "Why?" she strived at her bedroom she "Oh, how good of you! But does o'clask in the morning; but if wet Butcher (amazed): "Why?" herself on the bed, and slept she does she never turn giddy on wester is in store, the marigold The Girl: "Cause if it's tender morning. Her father, who anything?"

produce the fertiliser the gas was he was panic-stricken at that instant combined with lime forming nitrate The soft music of the "Wedding -a better fertiliser, by the way, March," the perfume of the flowers, in his gravest tone. than Chili saltpetre, which is nitrate the flickering of the candles on the altar, the strange faces of the two The announcement that nitrates men and the woman in the pews far, could be commercially manufactured out in front all bewildered him. As from the atmosphere was greeted one in a trance, he heard the slow, measured tones of the rector reading making the responses, and heard the

almost whispered responses of the by his resourcefulness would atone girl. Before he realised what had happened, John Mortimer Addlestone was a married man. In a state of bewilderment he walk-

ed down the aisle with the bride on Certain unforseen difficulties were his arm, helped her into the carriage, encountered. In order to produce and drove away. She nestled in to the sparks a very high pressure of him, and he kissed her as a bride-On the railway journey to Southhad to be cut down to a fine stream. ampton Addiestone did a lot of think-These conditions it was very difficult ing and eventually he made up his to maintain, because the current had mind that he would tell her the to be maintained continuously or a whole story, and leave her to decide "direct" current instead of a vibra-the matter. He told her, as care-tory or "alternating" current. As a fully and as delicately as he could. onsequence even though large quan- He told her first that he loved' her,

tities of nitric acid were produced, that he would always love her, and "When you gentlemen have done the undertaking was a failure from a that he would care for her all with my muff," said the young lady commercial point of view, and last through her life and his as devotedly.

ENORMOUS WASTE OF ENERGY. seen her up to the moment she walk-

Birkeland and Eyde. The new pro- London for Birmingham. ccss is similar in the main, to that They corresponded regularly; but of Messrs Bradley and Lovejoy, ex- had not met for more than two East End of London, found himself cept that a new form of electric fire years. In one of her letters she re-beset by the pangs of hunger. Enter-is employed! Instead of a multitude vealed to him her own unhappiness. ing a small restaurant of somewhat of thin streaks of electric light, the She was an orbital, thing to compet her chop. new process provides a large disc of annt, who was trying to compet her. Chop. The waiter, after a long delay, re-

"But, Maizie, do I look like your John Mortimer Addlestone ?" asked

"Your own mother couldn't tellenormous waste of nitrogen in city "Your own mother could sewage. Every year tons of this you apart," was her answer. "And you are satisfied with me?" closely. "I the plate." so far from being of any benefit; it said the young bride, with a dim-pollutes inland waters, causing epi-pling smile. "You are my husband;

are you not?" AFTER THE MEAT SCANDALS.

He had been reading all the counts of the meat scandal, and he had worked himself up to a great pitch of nervousness, and he said : Waiter, bring me some iddoform ideas; as other authors do," he as- soup, a germ-proof steak, and some

"Yes, sir: What will you have to

this?" And, by the way, bring me a carbolic lime-juice for an appetiser!"

"Indeed, I don't. That would be The marigold is a little weather be fine it opens about three or four please; and cut it: tough, will yer.'

den wealth has made her even mor famous than her wonderful beauty. sible." was Mr. Gladstone's comment, Men have sought in vain to win her.

M. Jonciere could not stand it.

troubles, and two years after his

Since then Mlle. Jonciere has be-

She is devoted to music and to The Lord Chief Justice said afterworks of charity, and she enjoys wards that he had been beaten bemore than anything else entertaining cause he had reckoned on Mr. Gladher cousin Amelie, the daughter of stone having a gleam of humour. her dead mother's sister, in her pal-"J was mistaken !" he said, sadly.

But the mystery of the source of her wealth has been worrying her THEY DON'T SPEAK NOW. more and more as she has grown

older. A few months ago she called her lawyers into consultation, and It was a cold, dark night; but announced that she intended to dis-Tom and Harry were happy because cover the secret and find out who there sat between them the most gave her the wealth, and for what charming young lady in Bucks. It purpose. She said she never could was a spirited horse they had hired,

ace.

and the trap bowled merrily along o'er the common and fell. Tom held the reins, and as he could dimly perceive, in spite of the darkness, that his side of the lady's muff was un-

occupied, he slipped his own disengaged hand into it, and-well, two hands were very soon tenderly pressing each other. And so the happy moments flew, and the drive home came only too soon to an end.

Then he told her that he never had to tell me, as my own hands are becoming numb with cold."

Then dark suspicion fell upon her two admirers, for things are not always what they seem.



A well-known author, who was rethe giver. cently exploring a remote part of the

at a pressure of only 5,000 volts, in which Addlestone of Manchester proportions, and with a remarkably There are no technical difficulties in had participated followed. The girl long and slender rib attached. Clapthe way of maintaining a current had not seen her own particular Ad-such as this. A large plant for the distone for more than two years; famished author, the waiter started nel, who would hold the entrance un-

> ordered a chop." answered the man. "Yes, sir," "There it is."

"Oh, beg pardon-that's true !" returned the author, peering at it "I thought it was a crack

The beautiful girl's sweet smiles

The young man dropped his cane of the tunnel might be drugged on

was only yesterday you said you lov-ed every hair on my head." "Yes, but not every hair on your shoulder;" she retorted, as she held aloft a golden bit of evidence.

Magistrate : "Well, officer, what's

ship, I found this 'ere woman in the street using unseen language."

Little Girl: "Pound of steak,

"It seems a heavy price for the rest or be happy until she learned the good of Egypt." facts. They could not help her. She "What would you? It was the employed great detectives; she made will of the Government. They are personal appeals to the firm with which Trerant was connected. No but poor people.' And his shoulders bow with the trace has been discovered. submission learnt of five thousand In some way Mile. Jonciere conyears-"'Macmillan's Magazine." nects the man who burst into the little shop one rainy, cold March

are left."

knew what to do. Under the direc- go, as the trunks are slowly weaken

daughter suddenly and mysteriously are still there, but they are now

tion of M. Trerant, maids, instruc- ed with the action of the water.

morning, and asked such strange questions, with the gift. Why she does so she does not know. Also, by some strange method of reason-

The invention of "twisters" and ing, she believes that man was an Englishman, although he spoke help to pleasantly and not unprofitly French perfectly. pass away the long winter evenings. Thus far her efforts to discover the Here are a few samples :-

source of her great wealth, the iden-Here are fourteen "thats" gramatitity of the previous owner of the cally arranged in one sentence : He house in the Avenue Malikoff, and said that that that that man said everything else, has resulted in failwas not that that that one should The tangle seems impossible to say, but that that that that man ure. unravel, and the motive seems more difficult to reach than the identity of not say. That reminds us of the

following "says" and "saids" : Mr. B----, did you say or did you not say what I said you said? Because

The Channel Tunnel scheme has C---- said you said you said you come into prominence again, and will never did say what I said you said. Now, if you did say that you did probably be discussed in Parlianot say what I said you said, then ment next session. The "silverstreak" vein of sentiment and Lord what did you say? For word twisting commend us to

the following example :---While parents pay May rents, it must night the French might send a thoube admitted

They pay rents for houses that they have not quitted; til the tens of thousands poured cut If parents pay May rents then may on to the Kentish cliffs. The Comrents pay parents

"I say," shouted; the author, "I mander in chief told the nation that if the tunnel was made, Dover would And May rents and pa-rents will be voted rare"rents." become of necessity a first-class fort-Idle minds which conscientiously ress, and that the tax-payers would have to find money for an increased seek employment are willing to take

garrison and more forts and guns. almost any odd job that comes a-Probably the military opinion has long. Some have devoted a few hours to the formation of sentences. changed since then, for the tendency of modern strategy is not to coop a in which each word begins and ends defending army up behind earth-works, and our Engineers are busier with the same letter. The result is

as follows :-just now in dismantling forts than A depraved, tyrant seeks devoted changed to dark frowns. "You deceiver !" she hissed. "I military difficulty is not a great rather loyal subjects; America, a hate you !"

equitable legal exchange. in astonishment. "Hate me !!" he gasped: "Why, it | stranted from his nocket is burlesone. Ships, gliding seawards, scatheless stracted from his pocket is burlesque. that endure

dead.

600ft.

The man in the club knows the com-High seas, excessive storms, that mercial advantages that would ac-crue; he would be glad to be able to sailors dread, Experience, ere gaining destined reach Paris without the discomfort shores. A rougher tempest grasping doomed

of a rough sea passage, and he be-lieves, the military danger to be a very, very small one. But if the man in the street still thinks that Nelson will have died in vain at Trafalgar if

a hole is bored in the chalk from Dover to Calais, then the merchants, perfectly level, the waters, of the will agitate in vain and the clubmen will go on making rough passages.

when they want to see the new plays. in Paris.

In a mile of railway there are over 2,000 sleepers.

nohleman-stands at my elboy "What do they do ?" I asked. "At present, nothing. Between

BUT YOU MUST BE SOBER.

We scan the shores closely, sitting

noon into the Tropics. The villages

higher up, well away from the water,

mud-brick houses are new, and for

Our Dragoman, himself a Nubian-

the moment seem smart enough.

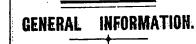
Two rival coach proprietors were April and July the Nile goes down in the habit of running their vchicles with the opening of the dam. They from a village in Cornwall to Truro. can then sow and reap, but now they One, being of a pious turn of mind, can only sit and look on. The men put up the following advertisement : go away to Cairo to be sailors or "This coach will start daily (D.V.) porters; only women and children at 10 a.m., returning at 4 p.m.' "Did they not complain ?"

The other owner, seeing the placard, read and puzzled over the D. "Oh, yes. They wrote to the King (I merely repeat what he said), and Thinking it had something to do

he interfered. They got £25 to £30 with the weather, he also put up a or every cottage destroyed, and £1 notice, which ran: for every palm tree. But their work is gone; their life is nothing." "This coach will run daily to Truro and back, D.V. or not.

> Jennie : "Did you hear of the awful fright Jack got on his weddingday ?"

Olive : "Yes, indeed-I was there and saw her."



More than 8,000 people are emthe arrangement of freak sentences ployed in Woolwich Arsenal.

The life of a tradesman is about two-thirds that of a farmer.

The Congo River has, at one place, thirty-two waterfalls, within a distance of 154 miles.

About £5,000,000 is spent every said was that that that man should year in connection with the last obsequies to the dead.

> Divers' boots weigh 201h. apiece. The helmet weighs 401b., and the diver carries 8011. weight besides.

The bones of an average male skeleton weigh 20lb., while those of a female are about 61b. lighter.

It has been computed that between thirty-six million and thirty-seven million babies arrive each year:

The doll is probably the most ancient of toys. It has been found inside the graves of children of Anj cient Rome.

The largest pin factory in the world is that in Birmingham, England, where 37,000,000 pins are manufactured every working day.

The first fashion-plates were seen in France in the fourteenth century. They consisted of dolls wearing model costumes.

In Romania a duty of 1s. a bottle has to be paid on foreign wine. There is a tax on female servants, on doorplates, and on doctors.

Though willow grows in wet places it is naturally one of the dryest woods. It contains only 26 per cent. of water. Oak contains 34 per cent.

At Pekin the heat in summer ranges from 90 degrees to 100 degrees Fahr. but the winters are so cold that from December to March all the rivers are frozen.

The rate at which a Zuu can travel upon emergency is astonishing. Some will clear as much as If the surface of the earth were fifty miles in six hours. Eight miles an hour is an ordinary pact. ncean would cover it to the depth of

The richest milk is that which comes near the close of milking. A test has been disclosed that the first half-pint of milk at a milking con-

British ships, when they meet foreign ships at sea, never "dip en- tains only 1.07 per cent of cream, sign" first. They take the salute whilst the last half-pint contains 10.36 per cent. 1558. and return it.

Officer : "If you please, your wor-

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1907.

Beaufort Fire Brigade. The proceedings at the special meeting f the Beaufort Fire Brigade, held at the fire-station on Thursday evening, were of a very lively nature. Captain R. A. D. Sinclair presided, and there were 10 mem-

CHARMING

CREATIONS

WINTER

DRESS GOODS.

Bewitchingly Lovely!

This is THE Store for beautiful

They have just arrived direct from the

We have laid ourselves out to eclipse all

our former displays and those of all other

stores in the district. The designs are new and exceptionally at-tractive, and we have a very large variety. Such bewildering and bewitching combin-ations of colors and designs are here that you are sure to find exactly the material you want

We bought these goods early and got first choice from the manufacturer for our custom-

Navy Stripe Dress Stuff, at 101d. yd.; special purchase. Pretty Grey Check Tweeds, with Blue Colorings, 1s. yd.

Navy and Black Cloths, with Fashionable Stripes, 1s. 6d. yd.

Navy and Brown Dress Tweeds, with such a pretty Red Check,

A lovely line of Grey Homespuns, at 1s. 11d., 49 inches wide. Special purchase Navy and Cardinal Felt Cloth for Children's

Navy, Brown, Green, and Prune Sicilian Lustres, most stylish,

Pretty Tartan Tweeds, Special Designs, 3s. 6d., 3s. 11d., and

In fact, we never had such a lovely show of beautiful goods.

"THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU WELL,"

BEAUFORT.

manufacturer.

stores in the district.

for your Winter Dress.

ls. 11d. yd.

20s. dress.

Coats, 1s. 11d.

Fancy Tartans, 15s. 6d. the dress.

4s. 6d. yd. &c., &c., &c.

Dress Materials this Season.

Fascinatingly Attractive!

A STATE

1. Sec. 1.

Captain Sinclair said they were all aware of the object of the meeting—to consider what action should be taken in regard to the criticism appearing in the local paper of the brigade's work at the recent fire, on the Park Road. If any member wished to move that the press be excluded from the meeting, he could do so.

The general feeling being that the press should be allowed to remain, Foreman Welsh moved to that effect, which was seconded by Brigadier J. Lilley and carried. Captain Sinclair welcomed Mr. Hughes of Stawell, a former member of the old Beaufort Volunteer Fire Brigade, who was present at the meeting. He then said that as this special meeting had been called by the brigade, he wanted someone to show

the reason for calling it, and what action was intended to be taken. Brigadier W. Pedder said that the reason Brigadier W. Pedder said that the reason why a special meeting had been called was that the captain was absent last Thursday night (the ordinary monthly meeting), when this matter was discussed. He thought that it was the duty of the captain to take some action to protect the brigade. Captain Sinclair said that, in regard to the report in the paper, they must go into it thoroughly. It should not have been put in n such a manner. He did not think there would have been any hope of saving the houses. Everything was against them there would have been any hope of saving the houses. Everything was against them —the wind was terrific, and the pressure of water was pool. He noticed that a, fireman had said at last meeting that it had been madness to put on the Y coupling. The paper was quite justified in what it had said about that. He did not think that the magnetic properties to the being depaper was antagonistic to the brigade. After the fire that night some of the fireand when they got a call last Wednesday night, the water took a long time to come through. At this, a lot of "hobbledehoys" started cheering in a sarcastic manner. He was holding the hose at the time and that they deserved it. He had every confidence in the brigade as men. They nust remember that when they had done good work, they got great praise from the paper; and when they made a mistake, hey must expect to get criticised. He nstanced several occasions upon which good work was done. At the same time when they made a mistake, the whole town should not be down on them, but people ought to remember that they were volunteer institution. He did not think they would have saved the house if he had been present, for where the fire occurred, they had one of the worst pressures in the town. All firemen knew, when testing the plugs, that the worst pressures were at W. Baker's, Harris's on the hill, and Kilbeg's. A letter in the paper had said that the pipes were corroded, but that was wrong; for when he had gone up to the scene of the fire at 12 o'clock, he found there was a splendid pressure.--[A voice: "Why, then, did we not get the splendid pressure at first?"]--This fire had been a very unfortunate occurrence. Lieut. Baker got out the reel, and ran to the fire; but when

he saw that it was his own home, as could he saw that it was his own home, as could only be expected, he collapsed. The fore-man was away, and the secretary was inside the burning building doing his best, and thus, no one was left in charge.—[A voice: "That's right; they were disorgan-ised."]—He had seen bigger blunders than this made in larger towns than Beau-fort. If firemen were left without a leader it was impossible for them to do well. WOTHERSPOON & CO.. it was impossible for them to do well But if firemen made mistakes it would be

<section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> at which the same thing occurred through a fireman breaking a window. Any fireman would tell them that it was wrong to break a window once a fire got inside a Full address of each applicant-Daisy-Brigadier Andrews contended that as the les, Talbot. Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or both, vindow was at the back of the house, and the wind blowing south-east, it could not sibly caused a draught. have po Mr H. M. Stuart said that the report had said that a man ought to be appointed to Name and address of each person (if any) who is owner of and who is in occupation of turn on the water. As a matter of fact, the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn-W. P. Schlicht, of Beaufort : Network and the brigade had been in existence, V. Nothnagel, of Waterloo South ; J. Holds. and he had had the water turned on the worth, of Beaufort ; J. Dunn, H. Anderson, night of Baker's fire, before the fireman worth, of Beautort ; J. Dunn, H. Anderson, and — Smith, of Trawalla. Full description and precise locality of the ground—Portions of allotments 20, 25, 40, 41, 42, and 43; allotments 44, 45, 46, 47, and 48; and portions of two unnumbered allotments; all in parish of Beaufort. The man had had "gumption" enough not to inter-fere with the stopcocks. They all knew that the longer water had been turned on the stronger the pressure became. That was the reason of the strong pressure at allotments; all in parish of Beaufort. sent by the brigade arrived. The man that the longer water had been turned on the stronger the pressure became. That was the reason of the strong pressure at 12 o'clock. If the brigade's appliances had been in good working order, they would have been all right. He assured then the as large as he would Term required—Fifteen years. Time of commencing operations—When lease is granted. them that as long as he could remember the brigade had had difficulty with the Whether the boundaries of the land whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public road, or subject to any public rights-Yam-hole Creek and public water in that part of the town. Secretary Hains said that he did not think that the press had known that Mr. Stuart had been appointed turncock; and when a man was appointed, no fireman had any right to interfere with bim. roads. Nature of proposed mining operations. If Nature of proposed mining operations. If boring, sinking, or mine-opening operations proposed, state time each stage is likely to occupy, and estimated expenditure under each head—Boring and mine-opening opera-tions; six months' boring; 12 months' mine-opening operations. £500 boring; £10,000 Brigadier Pedder said that the press did carried not seem to think so. Captain Sinclair thought a man should be appointed to always call Mr Stuart, in be appointed to always can an Stuart, in Baker's ine. Brigadier Stuart moved that the captain Befend the brigade by writing a letter to the press. Captain Sinclair—Humph! No doubt case he did not hear the alarm. ning. defend the brigade by writing a letter to The metals or minerals for the winning which this application will be made are-Gold. the press. Captain Sinclair-Humph! No doubt If for gold, state whether it is intended you're very clever. to work in quartz or alluviums-Both. on br If of private land, state whether of the state and the state of the st eroup, hoarseness, and that ty giving it to Place and date-Talbot, 14th March, the children at the very first symptom of THESED COMPOUND, "The Stockpor Benedia" for Coughe and Colds. Gives WARNE, by his agent, D. vin R. ADAM. WARNE, by his agent, D. vin R. ADAM.

JOSH BILLINGS SAID "Fust impreshuns are the most lasting. The fust kiss and the fust

head,

In the same way your first impression when you wear one of these Ready - to - wear Suits for the first time will not easily be forgotten.

licking cum under this

Occasionally you meet a man who is so jolly prejudiced against ... Ready-to-wear Suits that he wouldn't even take the trouble to in-vestigate their merits.

That's the sort of a man to whom we'd like to show

OUR READY-TO-PUT-ON CLOTHING.

They're the most "different" Ready-to-puton Suits you ever saw.

We insist on our makers making them just as WE want them-not as THEY want them. There's as much style in them as the made-tomeasure Suits of TO-DAY.

Fabrics are fashion's choice.

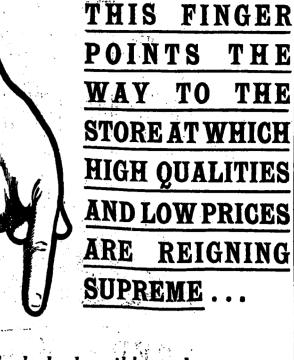
There's a fit (you know the sort of a fit we mean) for every man who comes in for one.

A READY-TO-PUT-ON SUIT YOU'D LOOK WELL IN.

Light Grey Tweed Suits, 30s. Light Green Tweed Suits, 505. Dark Green Tweed Suits, at 17s. 6d.; real bargains, too. Another line of Grey Tweeds, stylish shapes, at 21s. 6d. Suit. Dark Tweed Suits, at 32s. 6d., wear of which is guaranteed. Our Suits at 45s. are something special; lovely patterns. Then we have Good Navy Serge Suits at 30s. to 45s. And a special line of Boys' Knicker Suits, 12s. 6d. to 21s. 6d.

WOTHERSPOON & CO., "The Store that Serves You Well."





-Particularly does this applyto our Gun and Ammunition Department.

When the crash of the fleeing "Roo" and the swift flutter of Wild Duck and Wonga Pigeon makes your heart jump, and brings your Gun with a jerk to your shoulder, it's a comfort to know that your Gun is going to do its part.-----

Every Gun in this Store is severely tested before you handle it. You need never be afraid that it will fail at the critical moment.

Certain—safe and accurate simple in construction and stronglight—easy to carry; any one of them will go a long way towards helping you bag your game.

What more can we say to the Sportsman—to YOU?

ers. A double attraction is the money-saving ers. A double attraction is the money-saving prices we have placed on the goods. Our Dressmaking Department is in charge of a lady expert. Originality finds expression in the cleverness of her ideas and in her ap-plication of them. Her great experience in Manchester, Sydney, and Melbourne is at the service of every lady service of every lady.

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ch a Zulu can hcy is astonishar as mach as rs. Eight miles ary pace.

is that which e of milking. A. mlking conent, of cream, lf-pint contains, 1558.

master in charge of that section of the line. Power was also reserved to the commissioners to Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on-D. D. Roseenter at any time to burn off the grass. He therefore submitted that the commissioners were liable to pay the amount of the award of the warne.

At the conclusion of the argument the Court held that the agreement under which Tucker held was merely a license, and that therefore the commissioners were liable, and gave judg-mat careful of the second second second second second second that the second second second second second second second that the second sec

or a lode-About 890 acres; below the sur-

Mean accordingly. Mr McArthur and Mr Lewers (instructed by Means Blake and Riggall) appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr Schutt and Mr Arthur (instructed by the Crown solicitor) for the

Mining News.

endants.— argus, Saturday.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Saturday, March eth :- Morrie and party, 4002. 13dwt. ; Last Chance (fortnight). 402. 15dwt. ; Martin's Reward, 20z. 17dwt. 2gr. ; Raglan Last Chance Co., 3oz. 3dwt. ; Jaensch and party (fortnight), 94oz. 16dwt. Adamthwaite and party, 10z. 18dwt.

aundries, 84oz. We are informed that the Yam Holes Proprietary Company has been placed under offer to a strong syndicate, who has agreed to take it. A meeting of shareholders is to be held on the 6th April to empower the directors to hand the property over to the

new company. Morris and party-Yield for week, 30oz Trawalla Leads G.M. Co .- No. 2 crossett N. driven to 60 feet; prospects irregular; recf hard and risen; constructed a tip in end of drive, and driven 8 feet; wash inclined to dip. Yam Holes Sluicing Company.—Sluicing steadily; constry tight; little gold showing; machinery running well.

Shoeting for the Melbourne Gun Club's Han, dicap of \$100 (pigeons), on Friday, 8th inst., Mr T. E. Sands, of Beaufort, had both nomina-tious in the ninth round, when seven decided to divide the stake, his share being £28 5s., only one other short. mly one other shooter winning as much.

Unptain Sinclair said the secretary should have taken churge himself, as he was the tight person. Secretary Hains replied that Brigadier Hellyer had burst open the door and told him to go in with the hose. Foreman Welsh said he had heard that Bri-radier Hellyer was left in charachy Lieut

Foreman Welch said he had heard that Bri-gadier Hellyer was left in charge by Lieut. i Baker. The secretary should have taken charge when the lieutenant was unable to do so. No-body being in charge had caused the "bungle." Brigadier Pedder said he had heard Lieut. Baker say to Brigadier Hellyer-" You take charge, George; I can't do anything." Brigadier Andrewssaid that when the coupling was put on Secretary Hains should have kinked the hose, so as to give the o.her branch the whole of the water.

f the water. Secretary Hains said he did not know that the Y was being put on. Foreman Welsh-Let the matter, like the

Secretary Hains-It's not the paper ; the fire

Becretary manusers and the paper; the inte-men are squabbling among themselves now. Brigadier Pedder said it was no use "kicking against the pricks;" and as the captain had ex-presed his confluence in the men, he thought

that was sufficient. Captain Sinclair said the criticism was not vindictive, but was intended to try and better

Vibilities, and the second to be brigade. Lieut, Baker-I know I lost my head, and so did Brigadier Hellyer; and if saying this wil shield the brigade, I am quite willing for it to be published.

published. Brigadier Hellyer-Ne! No! No! I won't have that. The whole brigade lost their heads. Captain Sinclair theu put Foreman Welsh's motion to the meeting, and it was upanimously

Captain Sinclair asked who had made the mistake of putting the base on the wrong way after Baker's fire.

wrong, he was so disgusted that he didn't know what to do. That was a thing that never hap-pened before. A voice—"What about individualism?". Brigadier Audrews said he was quite willing to ewn up that he and two others had put the hose on the reel aiter Baker's fire. Captain Hains said a length of hose had been put on temporarily while the hose used at Baker's fire was drying.

LINUM CATHARTICUM PILLS ' of Mountain Fax. Agreeably Aperient. Worthy of trial.

praise when it is deserved. If the brigade's "mistakes" occurred at a fire in a populous part of the town, the result might be too serious to gloss over so moothly .- Ed. R.A]

FOR SALE-Complete Turn.out, PONY, GIG, and HARNESS, all in good coudi-tion. Buggy Shed and Stable, 12 x 12, iron roof, well constructed, S x 3 and 3 of B hard-und made in building of the form wood used in building. Galvanised iron Tank, 400 gallons, cheap. Apply-

H. LIDDELOW, Trawalla. The above are offered for sale, as Mr. H. Liddelow is leaving the district.

"His, John, Hislan' Mon I The Fun 'ill be Fine, ye Ken." Beaufort Thistle Club

Anniversary Celebration,

BEAUFORT PARK AFTERNOON OF

Easter Monday, 1st APRIL, 1907.

Post Entry Games and Pastimes for Young and O.d.

Pipers and Dancers in Costume. Prize Money for Racing, Walking Mutches, Go-as-you-please, Jumping, Vaulting, &c., &c.

Splendid Scotch Concert at

Favorite Melbourne and other Artists en-gaged, including MRS, OLDFIELD (famous Contratto), Maggie Sherlock, A. C. Carnegic, Geo, Prentice (ex-Chief of Caledonin Society of W.A.), and the "evergreen" Mr. H. W. SKINNER.

ADMISSION TO PARK-Members'Tickets.

Two Persons Free. Adult No Children, Half-price.

Cashmore's, £7 15s to £18 10s. Hollis, £6 10s to £9 9s. Mayne, £5 to £5 10s. Tholet Arms and Pieper, £3 10s to £3 15.

Now, what about Ammunition?

New Club or Eley's, 1s 9d box (25), 7s 100; 500 lots, 6s 9d 100.

Nitro Club Smokeless (for quail), 2s 6d box (25).

Eley's Amberite, 42grs., 2s 9d box (25), or 10s 6d 100.

Eley's Amberite, 45grs., 3s 6d box, or 13s 100.

Prices will almost tempt you to double your usual supplies...

HAWKES BROS., IRONMONGERS, &c., BEAUFORT.

THE DESI.

Refreshments F100. Night in Societies' Hall I

Analitative provident and the second of the second of the second of the second of the second s THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 16 1907.

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Mr.

DO WOMEN LIVE LONGER THAN ES WICKS ON "WEDDING

I've nothin' against the institution itself, but I quarrel with its applica-tion to pertickler cases, as the man said when he came out of Wormwood

PRESENTS."

Scrubs. Properly regulated, weddin' presents might save many a young couple half their furnishin' expenses, an' yet you'll find their parlers stacked with useless ing their parters stacked with useless kickshaws that they daren't get rid of for fear of the givers droppin' in, but with a capacity for secretin' dust that would put one of those new-fangled

vakyum cleaners to shame. There's Mary Jane Wilkes's sister. Her aunt Sophis gave her a bouquet of handsome wax flowers in s shaded pink vase, that's the bane of her life, fer they get that black with exposure that not a week goes by but exposure that not a week goes by but she has to go into every nook an' crevice of foliage an' blosaoms, more especially as her aunt never fails to pass remarks ef they don't look as iresh as new paint. Now, to my thinkin', when a couple are goin' to he married, their mothers

Now, to my thinkin, when a couple are goin' to be married, their mothers or some suitable relation who's in the know, should draw up a list, careful, of gifts that'll come in most handy, and send it round to fam'ly friends, with an additional list of names fer forwardin' on, askin' each one to write their own against their pertikler choice an intention, an' submit the paper to

the next in order. There'd be many an advantage in that, fer you'd not only prevent shirk-ing, but do away with duplicatin' in the bargain.

the bargain. The other day I went up to the hall to see Miss Muriel's (that's the squire's youngest) weddin' presents, which were laid out for the tenantry, with cakes laid out for the tenantry, with cakes an' ale, an' with my own eyes I count-ed no fewer'n five sets of salt-cellars, which meant twenty single ones in all. I offered to buy a cellar myself then an' there, an' got Mr Jones, the pro-vision dealer, to say the same, for I knew they'd be thankful to get some off their hands; but Miss. Muriel said it might create offence, though she seemed quite upset at refusin'. I call it inculcatin' waste.

it inculcatin' waste. Mind you, I say nothin' against an oryment or two among the gifts, pro-vided that the more useful things

aren't ousted. I'd advise a specifyin' in the list I'd advise a specifyin' in the last required—say a nice-colored text or. two, or some wool mats, or genteel vauses for the mantelpiece, or a gilt photo. frame or so fer family growps, for ef you're startin' a house you don't want your parler as bare as a work-house ward, an' you do want it accord-in' to your taste. But four or five friends'll exhaust those, and it would be a great thing for a couple to know be a great thing for a couple to know fer certain that they'd arranged fer fer certain that they'd arranged lef their kitchen tables an' saucepans an' bedroom crockery, an' doormats, an' other necessaries of the kind without expense to themselves. I admit they'd be a bit more bulky to set out on view than most, but ef that was desired, it mult be a cimple metter to give a it would be a simple matter to give a house-warmin' after the weddin', an' ticket the various articles of furnicher. ucket the various articles of nurnical?. Or, fer that matter, to leave tickets on fer a month or so, till all friends had done their droppin'in, an' do away with the bother of a party alto-

THEY HAD MET BEFORE. He was dressed in a style that he regarded as most "fetching," and he persistently ogled the young woman sitting on the opposite side of the tram-car. Finally, he bent down, and, lifting up his hat, said, "Beg pardon, but I'm sure I've met you somewhere"

somewhere." "Oh yes" began the young woman in a pleasant voice. Delighted," broke in the youth, ecstatically. "You are the young man who calls on our cook," continued the young woman in a clear voice, "I'll tell Brid get that I saw you."

Skipton. MENP The fishing competition for the club Dr. Symons, writing to a medical journal, sums up the case of female iongevity as follows:....'One gravi-isct remains inexplicable, and that is woman's greater tenacity of life than man's. The statistics of every coun try and of all ages, from birth te ninety years of age, agree in this without a single exception. In the sarlier years of life woman's expecta-tion of life varies from two to three years longer than man's, and is nearly one better than man's even at ninety years." Dr. Symons, writing to a medical trophy, two guineas, came off on Saturday, and was won by Mr R. Scott, who weighed in 14lb. 4oz. Mr D. McDonald was second, with 12lb. 12oz. This is Mr Scott's third win for the season.

---"Courier." A MEANS OF PREVENTING CLOUDINESS IN WHITE WINES. By M. d'A. Burney.

In many districts of Victoris the per-fect clarification of dry white wines offers a serious difficulty. Much can be done towards preventing this by a common-sense treatment of the vintage. Dr. Ogle's latest tables state that while out of a million births, forty-one men may expect to reach one hun-dred years of age, no fewer than one hundred and twelve women may. Re while out of a million births, forty is the out of a million births, forty is mean may expect to reach one hours of a part of an or many of the strain of the more and matrix is a serious difficulty. Much can be done towards preventing dissass, been vomen, one -a Weish womanreaching one hourded and seven years.
 Though the latest returns show than fifty years ago, yet the strain of modern life has raised the death of the wine early three per cent. in the case of women at lot years.
 INLY A NEEDLE.
 "It's was the only darning needle in the seven is ponearing scelar of the work, years a fage the active of a latest returns the seven is possible into the vist, so as the insure that seven is possible into the vist, so as the insure that the sone formentation sets in the asture of a stastrophe. Nearly trenty houses vise of alore in speaking of the early the sone is another by special in the sone is many rent, and the seven three miles of forest path, some vise of one dog-house to another by special in the cool and while grapes, the distort rent out simultaneously treaks the next morning. The seven the needte was the sone is possible into the vist, some the precipited in the cool at the seven the ord in the ord of the underlable abdiminus matter is a sailed in order to assist the precipite in the seven the needte was the sone in the astro of a search three miles of forest path, some vise of uno worker the needte was the sone in the seven is of a long the ine of is system of subhurbar at the sone is content was raised the sone is content was raised the product the withe system of a sone to complete astrophy and the region ing in the day or grape is the sone is the sone is possible in the sone is a sone in the sone is sone in the sone is the sone is possible in the sone is the sone is possible in the sone sone is sone is the sone

ter-writing, as in most other things, it is the "little things that tell."

We should endeavor to remember: FINGAL'S CAVE That a letter is not complete with out the date. A month or so after it is written the date of a letter has oft-This famous grotto was visited for This famous grotto was visited for the first time in 1772 by Sir Joseph Banks. It was 227 feet long, 42 feet wide, 66 feet high, and at ebb has 25 feet of water. On its west side the pillars are 36 feet high, those on the east being 19 feet. From mouth to end the cave is penetrated by a pavement of broken basalt pillars, "fitting to-gether," as Miss Gordon Cumming says, "in faultless honeycomb. It is impossible to describe the cave so as to convey an adequate idea. of its en an important bearing on its con-That a letter should end as it commences. If you begin "My dear Louie," you must conclude "I am, my dear Louie," etc. That a letter beginning "Sir" or "madam" ends "Yours truly." "Dear sir" and "dear madam" ends "Yours very truly," etc. That latters of introduction are left

very truly," etc. That latters of introduction are left open when written. That mourning paper has not now the very deep black edge formerly used. That elaborately-ornamented note-paper, as well as highly perfumed

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COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, & CONSUMPTION, Has the Largest Sale of any Chest Medicine in the World.

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed as its wonderful influence. Its healing power is marvellous. 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 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 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 is allowing irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become effects a Complete Cure. It is most comforting is allowing irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop. Consumption has never been known to exist where "Cougins" have been properly treated with this medicine. No house chronic, nor Consumption to develop. Consumption has never been known to exist where "Cougins" have been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning a dose is generally sufficient, and a Complete Cure is certain,

Beware of Imitations! The great success of HEARNE'S BRONOHITIS OURE, has induced a number of unprincipled persons to make imitations, each calling his medicine "Bronchitis Oure," with the object of deceiving the simple-minded, and so getting a sale for an imitation which has none of the beneficial effects that HEARNE'S BRONOHITIS OURE has. Consequently it has become necessary to draw your attention to this fact. and to request you in your own interests to be particular to ask for HEARNE'S and to see that you get it.

MEARNE'S BRONCHITIS OURE, Small Size, 2/6; Large Size, 4/6. Sold by Ohemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not obtainable locally.

NOTICE .- Hearne's Bronchitis Cure No. 1A does NOT contain any poison within the meaning of the Act. It is equally beneficial for the youngest child and the most agedperson

SOLD WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST, BEAUFORT.

Unused Roads

FOLLOW THE RIGHT TRACK Here is a Safe Leader. The Case of Mr. T. J. HOLLAND (By a Special Keporter) } Thomas James Holland, of No

out the notices. Mr J. M. Carroll, secretary to the Shire of Department admits nothing in the matter of the unused roads administration. It was only to be expected. But while I have no time, and less inclination, to pick a quarrel with the Department, I consider it unjut to attempt to throw the blame upon the wrong shoulders. In the first place, let me say that the schedule was sent in by this council in advance of the time specified by the Department. It is true that the schedule as first sent in was returned by the Department for the insertion of some triffing information, which appeared to me to be somewhat absurd, but which, doubtto be somewhat about, but which, doubt-less, appeared essential to the Department. The information was supplied, and after being finally returned, and having been acknowledged by the Department as satisacknowledged by the Department as sails-factory, there yet remained several months during which notices could have been issued to occupiers; and considering the Depart-ment must have known how serious a loss and Sons has established something in

Recently tenders were called for the What, then, caused the delay? If any What, then, caused the delay? If any additional particulars were required it was not from this council, yet they were not dealt-with till 1907. Then, again, these licenses, although only issued in 1907, date from let January, 1805, yet licensees are namely, 6s 8½d per acre. The lease is only being called upon, in most cases, to pay the rent for 1905, while the rental for 1806 and 1907 remains unpaid, though overdue. I cannot understand the report a figures of the Department. If, as is removied the Department. If, as is

be additionally gratifying."

Snake Valley.

The Methodist Church was packed to the doors on Sunday evening, the occasion being a service in memoriam of Mr Wm. Coates, who met with a fatal accident recently. The deceased had been the church's principal worker

for the past 19 years. The Education Department has decided to dispense with the water tanks at the State school, and has accepted tenders for laying pipes from the main water supply to the school. By this means a better supply is

were prettily attired in white muslin and picture hats, and the latter in white silk and pale blue ribbons. Mr F. Miles (brother of the bride) acted as best man. A wedding breakfast was afterwards partaken of at Mr Miles' residence, when the usual toasts were honored. The presents: received were handsome and numerous.

A Reminder.

A NYBODY CAUGHT on my Premises with the intention of

OBTAINING GOOD VALUE

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would ensue, it seems strange that matters the way of a record for its bolting pro-were allowed to drift in such a manner. It pensities. On Saturday it added GOLDEN AGE HOTEL, Beaufort another to its lengthy list of bolts by W. C. JONES, PROPRIETOR. Best Accommodation. Horses and Buggies for Hire. capsized the vehicle, breaking both

"LINSEED COMPOUND;" for Coughs and Oolds. Gives instant relief to Asthma and

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AMPLY REWARDED.

"That ought to keep you 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 miscry it led me into. I did not 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 volent exercise had better give up all violent exercise and rest as much as possible. This alarmed me, as you may well believe, and in order to make sure I went to another doctor, who said my heart was as sound as a bell, 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 gave me some medicine which Well, he gave me some medicine which was to do me good; but it didn't. It did me harm, probably, for my teeth started to ache, and kept on till I had four of them extracted. Afterwards, when my teeth were gone. I discovered it was neuralgia I was suffering from." "How unfortunate you were to lose

"Yes; but it can't be helped now and at the time I thought more about my sufferings than anything else. wasted away from ten stone six down to eight stone eleven, so that will give you an idea of how weak I was, and wasn't I languid, too?—had no thought or in-cli...ation for anything. My nerves were all of a throb, and whilst being in bed my heart scound to give little imma

155 Bridge-street, Fort Melbourne, is a native of that suburb, and has always been in business there. "I am also," structor at the Council's gymnasium baving hold that position for the past three years." "That ought to keep you in good

BEYOND PARDON.

An individual describing himself a a professional poet was summoned to a police court to answer the charge of assaulting a local compositor. He ad mitted the assault, but excitedly

pleaded great provocation. "My writing isn't exactly copper-plate, your worship," he said, "but my poems are serious ones, and when see them turned into material for the joke column by that stupid composi-tor's monkey tricks, it makes me

wild." "But you needn't have split his head open in your excitement," remonstrated the magistrate.

"Needn't I, your worship? Hear me out, and then you'll perhaps think dif-ferently. I wrote a poem the other day about a dying boy, which finished off with the following pathetic lines: "He lay upon the grass with up-turned face, And playful zephyrs frolicked o'er his head."

his head.' "But that fool of a compositor pre-tended he couldn't read the word "zephyrs,' and set up the last line in this fashion :----"''And play ful zebras frolicked o'es his head.'

"After that, I ask you, wasn't I jus-tified in going for him tooth and nail?" Amid the laughter of the court, the outraged poet was let off with a light

COULDN'T ANSWER FOR THAT. On board ship a wife was trying to comfort her sea-sick husband, and changed the current of his thoughts. 'Darling, has the moon come up yet?' she asked. "It has, I swallowed it," was the

weak-voiced reply.

STILL IN THE FAMILY. STILL IN THE FAMILIE Jack: "My grandfather had a fine collection of silver; which he be-queathed to my father on condition that it should always remain in the family.

Ethel: "Then you have it still." Jack: "Well-er-my uncle has it."

THE RUN-AWAY MATCH. Bride: "Here's a telegram from papa." Bridegroom (eagerly): "What does

he sav Bride: "Do not come back and all will be forgiven !" Bridegroom: "Oh, dear! oh, dear!"

The King of Siam is one of the rich-

est of monarchs, his annual income being equal to about four million English pounds.

Did you ever stop to think that Chamberlain's Pain Balm has in many instances cured a sprained ankle in less than a week by simply being applied before the parts become inflamed or swollen? For sale by Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. The rainfall in Beaufort for the

paper is vulgar. When answering letters, remember: That written words stand as everlasting witnesses. That an ambiguous sentence likely to be misinterpreted. That friendly words never harm. That a written word of sympathy

can sometimes do much good. That a letter, written in a kindly spirit, should be answered in the same way, even though the message is disliked. That business letters and invitations must be answered at once. That a lady acknowledges any offer or hospitality, even though it be not by acceptance.

AUTOGRAPHS.

Andrew Carnegie zeceives each week from 25 to 50 requests for autographs. The requests as a rule are written in a dull and commonplace way, but now and then one comes that causes Mr. Carnegie to smile. He smiled broadly over such a one recently, just before he set out for Scotland. It was a letter from a schoolgirl of 13, and, after asking for

an autograph in the usual form, she unwarranted on my part, please send your refusal in your own handwriting, and with your own signature, st that 1 may know it is authentic."

A DOCTOR'S DONT'S.

Don't read in omnibuses or other olting vehicles. Don't neglect any opportunity to ensure a variety of food. Don't eat or drink hot and cold

things immediately in succession. Don't pamper the appetite with such variety of food that may lead to ex-

cess. Don't read, write, or do any delicate work unless receiving the light from the left side. Don't direct special, mental, or phy-

sical energies to more than eight hours work in each day. Don't keep the parlour dark unless you value your carpet more than your and your children's health. Don't delude yourself into the belief that you are an exception as far as sleep is concerned; the nominal aver-age of sleep is eight hours. Don't endeavor to rest the mind by absolute inactivity; let it seek its rest

in other channels, and thus rest the tired part of the brain.

Kind-hearted Man : "What are you crying about, little boy?" City Arab: "I lost a pocket-book." Kind-hearted Man: "How much was

City Arab : "I don't know. That

fellow took it out of your pocket just as I was going to get it."

Nothing could be worse for the system than some if those violent cathartics or purgatives that some people take to move their bowels. They frequently cause conby simply being applied before the parts become inflamed or swollen? For sale by Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. The rainfall in Beaufort for the month of Febreary amounted to 106 points, as against 94 points for the mame month last year. Stipation, sometimes inflammation. Cham-belain's Tablets bring on a natural action, mildly and gently, which cures the real trouble without dangerous after effects. Beaufort. Good citizenship finds better expres-sion at the ballot box than in the street game month last year. Stipation, sometimes inflammation. Cham-"are you young ladies so greatly inter-sated in this anti-gambling move-ment?" "Because," was the reply, "if we suc-teed, marriage will be the only game 'LINNEED COMPOUND,' the 'Stuckport' Remedy' for Coughs and Colds. Of 40 years proven efficav

touch it with green and gold; while the lime which has filtered through has crusted the pillars here and there a pure snow-white. From the sombre roof of smooth rock or broken pillars roof of smooth rock of broken pillars hang yellow, crimson, and white sta-lactites. The floor of the cave is the green sea, out of which columns rise on either side with a regularity so unbroken as to suggest the hand of man rather than the work of nature. Looking outwards from the interior the scene is wonderful as the sunlight tips scene is wonderful as the sunight ups the Atlantic waves, which come surg-ing in with steady swing and break, with full resounding boom in the depths of the cavern. Huge tidal waves roll into the cave at times, and carry everything before them. Only once, however, have they caused dis-aster. In 1884 such a wave swept aster. In 1884 such a wave swept in as a few persons were exploring the cave, and one of the party lost his life. Miss Gordon Cumming says that a relation of hers narrowly escaped a like fate. On this occasion a mighty wave seemed to fill the whole of the cave's mouth, and he had just time to clasp a pillar, which, fortunately for him, he had noticed detached from its fellows. While the wave boiled and surged over his head, he clasped the column with the grip of a vice, and saved himself. But for the de-tached pillar and his happening to tached pillar and his happening to notice it, he would assuredly have been swept away. The great tidal

wave is a feature of this sea, and one for which the wary are always on the watch. WE EAT TOO MUCH.

For every man who eats to live, nine at least live to eat. In other words, we nearly all of us eat a great deal more than is necessary for our well-being, or even comfort. Few men could emulate Dr. Tanner, and men could emulate Dr. Tanner, and abstain from food for five or six weeks at a stretch, but most people can dc without one of their daily meals with-out great inconvenience for a week, and there is scarcely a man, woman, or child in the country who would not enjoy better health if one of the regu-lation three meals a day were missed occasionally. It has been found al-most impossible to starve out a city by maintaining a state of siege, be-cause on an emergency life can be sus-tained on a very small allowance of tained on a very small allowance of food. Some of the healthiest person-in the world do not consume more than a pound or a pound and a half of food daily, and the very healthiest of

all are those who never eat more than a pound of meat in two days. This an are snose who never eat more than a pound of meat in two days. This may sound absurd to those who live to eat, but it sounds common sense tr those who eat to live.

WHY? Artist: "My dear, that new cook will wife: "Why not? She used to be with a most fashionable family." Artist: "That may be; but can't you

see that she's just served spinach in t blue dish and tomatoes on a pink plate? Horrible!"

THEIR OPPORTUNITY. "But why," asked the authorities

heart and miss a beat now and then, and the feelings that ran through me were dreadful, as though I was going to shufflo off. Often I though 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 scare 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 be tween my shoulders no wonder I felt to wretched and tired of everything. After my restless nights I got up with a taste in my mouth as if I had been drinking bitter ale; all the time I was drowsy and had severe headaches, shile, to crown all, I was for ever to tured 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 engagements, den't

"I de, I am thankful to say; but "I de, 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 Cle-ments Tonic when I felt as sure of get-ting well again as I am of seeing you sitting there with your note book. The increase of vigor was really re-markable, 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 me, 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 remedy 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

after starting on Clements Tonic I was a pound over weight, and now I go eleven four, so the good done to me apeaks for itself. In or out of training the secret of success for all athletes is to keep the brain clear, the nerves gound, and the blood free from all im-purties, and to do each of these I al-ways advise the use of Clements Tonic, which thoroughly cured me, and you which thoroughly cured me, and you are at liberty to publish this conversa-tion in any way it suits you.

The set of the second s

Bergersteinen Juliane of Wills and Carpy Schos. J. Holland Declared at Port Melberrae, in the State of Vic-teria, this 18th day of Jasuary, 1804, before us, R. N. EDWARDS, J.P., a Justice of the Prace is and for the Central Baillwick of the State of Victoria

P. J. O'SULLIVAN, SADDLEE AND JARNESS MAKER SNAKE VALLEY.

Large Assortment of Saddlery and Harnes Requisites kept in stock. All kinds of Harness bought, sold,

exchanged. exchanged. Ropairs neatly and promptly executed. Also Cash Buyer of Hides, Horse-hair Beeswax, Furred Skins, &c., &c.

A South State Bar

that notices "could not" have been issued in 1904. Again, it is breaking away almost as soon as the claimed that no details of water frontages claimed that no details of water frontages were returned, but the fact is the Depart. driver put his foot from the cart to the ment was informed in 1904 that practically ground, and going off at a great rate, all water frontages in the Shire were already all water monages in me since were arready leased (and information regarding same them asked for has not yet been supplied by the Department). But it will surely strike anyone as absurd that no action was taken regarding roads because there was no relate, the animal has come off every relur of water frontages sopplied. Howtime without a scratch. ever, I have no desire to travel over the The local Board of Advice has elected whole tedious ground again. What is complained of is best illustrated by the Mr W. F. Wookey to fill the vacancy

comprehension of its bests interfaced by the Mr W.E. Wookey to fill the Vacancy following specific case: -A large batch of licenses were issued by the Department in January and February of this year (1907.) Full particulars of these were in the hands of the Department in the middle of 1904. correspondent.

CURES.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE,-From Mr. William John Yulle, Harveylown, Ligle hawk, Bendigo, Vic., 1st September, 1905.

" Despite all the skill and attention bestowed on me by the hospital doctors and ⁴ Despite all the skill and attention bestowed on me by the hospital doctors and anxees, I gradually grow worse, the doctors baying diagnosed my complaint as Bright's Disease.⁴ The doctors gave me up as incurable, and gave me but a few weeks longer to live. I was then taken from the hospital to my home to die (as my friends thought), as my father did not wish me to die in the hospital. But I had a feeling within myseli that there was hope whilst there was life, and, unlike my Liends, I did not give up in despair. On the way home my father procured a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure, but, on arrival, I was in a size of collapse from the shaking I had undergone on the way. My father, thinking that the Safe Cure would do me no harm if i did me no good, gave me a small dose, continuing to do so at intervals throughout the day. I felt a little better, the agonising pain being less severe's. I continued to take Warner's Safe Cure and was seon able to get a little rest and sleep, and my strength very gradually returned. My theinds' began the have hopes of my ultimate recovery. Each day my urine, when analy-ad, showed less albumen. My health steadily improved. Each bottle of Warner's Safe Dure I took hastened my recovery. I was then able to get up and about, and in less than Dure I took hastened my recovery: I was then able to get up and about, and in less than three months was restored to perfect health and strength. From that time up to the present I have had no return of the disease, and for six years have been in constant lorment on the mines."

BLADDER DISEASE .- From Mr. F. H. White, 37 Errol Street, West Footseray,

BLADDER DISEASE. From Mr. F. H. White, 37 Errol Street, west Footscray, Vic., 9th April, 1906. "About eight years ugo, when living in Gippsland, I had occasion to do some heavy work on our farm there and brought on a disorder of the bladder, which caused me to suffer exeruciating pain in the bladder and other organs, especially in my side and back. Urinating became most painful and difficult. My urine was mixed with a great deal of mucous matter, and a brick-dost like sediment was precipitated in it. At frequent in-iorvals I suffered from retention of athe and consequent torture. The pain became so reverse at last that J was not able to give about. I tried a number of medicines with no effect until I commenced to take a dourse of Warner's Safe Cure. After taking one bothe of that medicine my coulding was much immoved, and the main, when massing effect until I commenced to take a course of Warner's Sate Cire. After taking one bottle of that medicine my condition was much improved; and the pain, when passing water, less violent. Continuing to take the medicine, I gradually grew, better, and my brine became clear and free from deposits. I can now urinate without pain, and all symptoms of my deplorable condition have ceased. I now enjoy very good health and can honestly recommend Warner's Safe Cure for bladder troubles."

LIVER DISEASE .- From Mrs. Mary Maher, 18 Burnahpore Street, Sydney,

LIVER DISEASE. From airs. mary maner, 15 Durranpore Bireet, Byddey, N.S.W., 17th March, 1906. "For a number of years I have suffered from sick headaches, indigestion and bilionsness. At times I became quite dizzy and almost afraid to venture into the street. My blood was poor and watery. I tried many medicines, hoping to get relief, but with-out success. I was nearly in despair when, on the advice of a friend, I decided to give Warner's Safe Cure a trial. After taking about two bottles of Warner's Safe Care the watters sate ours a triat. After taking about two bottles of Warner's Safe Care the headaches entirely left me, and in the course of a month I found a wonderful improve-ment in my general health. I gained strength rapidly, and as my sugagib returned the dizeness ceased to trouble me. I can now eat and sleep and attend to my household work with ease and comfort."

RHEUMATISM .- From Mrs. Mary Regelsford, 84 Gerard Street, Alexandria,

N.S.W., 26th October, 1905. "I was laid up with acute Rheumatism and Rheumatic Fever for eleven weeks, and "I was laid up with acute Bheumatism and Bheumatic Fever for eleven weeks, and for eight weeks of that time I was quite a cripple, being unable to get about at all. I was treated by a Sydney doctor, but after taking his medicine only got relief for a little while. I then thought a change might do me good, so I went away, and while away I got so bad that we called in another doctor. He prescribed for me, but I only seemed to get temporary relief. I also tried many professed cures for Rheumatism, both internal and external, but could get no relief whatever. I was beginning to get very down-hearted after trying so many medicines. Finally I made up my mind to take Warner's Safe Care. Altogether I took seven bothes of Warner's Safe Cure and one bottle of Warner's Safe Rheumatic Cure. After taking the second bottle I began to feel a change, so I per-severed with the treatment and found that I was improving with every dose I took. The result was, that I was thoroughly cured. I can honestly say that I feel like a new woman, being now able to attend to my household duties, washing included. You are at liberty to use this latter as you like, so as to benefit others who may suffer as I have." at liberty to use this letter as you like, so as to benefit others who may suffer as I have."

A pamphlet containing many similar letters will be sent, post free, by H. H. War-ner and Co., Limited, Australasian Branch, Melbourne, proprietors of



LF yes require Goods forwarded, Furniture removed, Parcels delivered, Conveyances removed, Par or Pienics, go to 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 Mutuat Life Assurance Co.

WM. C. PEDDER.

WHEELWRIGHT, BLACKSMITH, AND HORSE-SHOER.

Begs to thank the public of Heaufort and surrounding district for their patwonage during the last 15 years, and to intimate that he is still carrying on business at the same old address, NELL STREET. BEAUFORT.

with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-daty with good workmanship. Horses as usua

DISTRICT AGENT for the FARMERS' FAVOR ITE GRAIN DRILL, and FARM MACHINERY.

Public Notice.

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

WISHES to intimate to the Residents of W Beaufort and Surrounding Districts that he has commenced Business as a PLUMBER and TINSMITH, and truats, by strict atten-tion to business, to receive a fair share of public patronage.

Tanks, Baths, Troughs, Acetylene Gas Machines, Made to Order. Windmills Exected

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.

F. G. PRINCE. Wholesale and Retail BUTCHER.

HAS REMOVED to the Premises known as SMITH'S BUTCHER SHOP in HAVELOCK STREET

(Opposite the Golden Age Hotel), and hopes by strict attention to business and by keeping tho Primest Beef and Mutton, to merit a fair share f public patronago.

Small Goods a Specialty.

MRS. MULLINS,

MIDWIFE, Show established at "Claremont, of Burke and Wills Streets, corner Is now estantianed at "Ciaremoni, correct of Burke and Wills Streets, Beaufort. Ladies accommodated indisposition. Medical attendance if required. Terms moderate, Will also attend ladies at their own homes, in any part of the country. The premises have been raised and thoroughly removated. Address-" Claremont," Beaufort.

Printed and published by the Proprietor ABTHUR PARKER, at the office of The Rigonhire Advacate newspaper, Lawrence. street, Beaufort Victoria.



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The British Imperial Oil Co. Ltd The railway gates at the crossing on the Bagian road, known as Daly's, were smashed by the engine of the Adelaide express train on Thursday night. In our severthing columns Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., returns thanks to the electors of

TTO THE HOUSEHOLDERS OF BRAU FORT AND DISTRICT.

Silverlight Kerosene Is the product of British Capital, and is carried in British Shipe, liverlight Kerosene

Has no connection with the Standard Oll Trust of America, whose business methods have recently been exposed, Silverlight Kerosene

Is imported in bulk, and is tinned and cased at our Williamstown Installation by Australian workmen,

Silverlight Kerosene

Our Australian plants have cost us £100,000, and we spend £25,000 a year in wage

Silverlight Kerosene

His displaced Electricity at the follow-ing Railway Stations, viz :- Geelong, Ballarat, Port Melbourne; and will eventually illuminate all the Railway Stations of this State.

lverlight Kerosene Appeals to your patriotism, to support an Australian industry.

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For Printus Stoves, Room Heaters, and Cooking Stoves is unequalled. In short, it is the Light of the 20th Cen-

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Our Guarantee of Quality—We supply the Victorian Bailways, Public Works (Federal and State), Melbourne and Metropolitan Beard of Works, Police Department, Defence Forces, Govern-ment Factories, Law Courts, Parlia-ment House, Ports and Harbours.

turning.

Silverlight Engine

Kerosene-

conomy, Cleanliness, and Efficiency. Used by all up-to-date Oil Engine Owners. OUR PETROCONES will be fitted free of charge to your lamps by an expe Fitter now in Beaufort.

RETAIL PRICE OF OUR SILVER. LIGHT KEBOSENE-3/6 per Tinl 3/6 per Tinl 3/6 per Tin1

Ask your Merchants and Storekeepers it, and see that you get it.

Benzine and Naphtha Spirits, Gasoline and Liquid Fuel supplied on application.

The British Imperial Oil Cov. Ltd

Coy. Ltd. GOLLIN & CO. PROP. LTD., AGENTS, 561 BOURKE ST., MELBOURNE, J. N. BYAN, Ballarat District Superintendent

THE BEAUFORT SHOW.

The thirty-fourth annual show of Seaufort Agricultural Society was held in the Park on Wednesday last, and passed off successfully. It is unfortunate for the Hampden for his unopposed return as their representative in the Legislative Assembly. The marriage of Mr J. Tovey, of Bendigo, and Miss Katle Dawson, eldest daughter of Mr H. Dawson, of Trawalfa, is to be celcomplete success of the society that the farmers do not manifest as keen an interest in the work of the society as might natur-ally be expected from them ; in fact, there brated at the Trawalla Church on Wednes

MARCH 23. 1907.

day, 3rd April, at 2 p.m. A the Balfarat Gun Club's ξ foo pigeon match on Wednesday, Mr T. E. Sands, of Beaufort, won ξ_5 . In the thirteenth round (after which four shooters divided the balance of the stake), Mr Sands had the michance to mich bin kind too many well-to-do farmers in the district who only become members when they are exhibitors, and if they think they have no chance of gaining a few Ls by their membership they refuse to subscribe, It is further stated that, but for the loyal upport accorded the society by large la misfortune to miss his bird.

wners and business people the institution could not exist. We hope that the farmers Reir-Admiral Bridges, who from 1871 1880 was on the Australian naval statio will obliterate these aspersions in future, and that the district farmer who is not a part of the time as commander-in-chief, is panetger to the abound by the Omrah with his wife, son, and four daughters, and will arrive early next week. The admiral rethred from the navy at his own request, member of the Beaufort Agricultural Society will become a narity. If the whole gricultural community does not act conironmongery, saddlery, &c. Miss Nickols, ointly, the advancement of the society nust be interfered with. The annual after having spent 26 years at sea and 32 years in the service. In 1887 he sequired the Trawalla Estate, to which he is now

must be interfered with. The annual of Default, and very fine collection of exhibitions are promoted for an educational object and for the furthering of the indus-tries of the soil. In this they aim high, and it is with the community concerned to see on Mr C. Davis's farm at Middle that they do not strike low. Members should determine to do their utnost to bring their exhibition to thigh pitch of 40 performers, under the able conductor-and the of the order of the of the order of the of the order of the or A young man named Alex. Gardiner wa brought in from Skipton to Linton on Wed-nesday night, suffering from a scalp wound, inflicted by a horse that he was feeding. He was in the act of placing some fodder in the manger, when the animal, which had perfection, and make the sciety one of the ship of Bandmaster Collins, rendered a most popular of institutions. A splendid delightful programme of music during the opportunity is afforded the district every afternoon. A parade of prize-winners took bably been annoyed by the noise of an

opportunity is afforded the district every year of making a display hat cannot fail to be impressive, because if, its complete-ness and high viandard of quality. By a comparison of the best and a creation of a healthy spirit of emulation is spletidid pur-pose would have been gained which would result in the elsy attion of the industries, and which would be followed by an in-creased measure of prosperity. Agricul-turists can materially assist the industry they are interested in the promote mem-position of the society of the society interest of the society interest they are interested in the prosperity. oil engine working in the vicinity, reared up and struck at Gardiner with its fore feet ortunately he was able to anticipate the attack, or he sust have been seriously introl, if not killed. Drif Wohb and Donaldson stitched up the wound, after which Gardiner left for his home. --- " Cour-

At the Terang competitions on Monday Mr J. M. Prentice (formerly of Beaufort Won the impromptu speech contest. " There

won the impromptu speech contest. There were two competitors. The adjudicator, Mr J. B. Phillips, said it was evident that the winning competitor was no prentice hand at the business. He had acquitted himself in a very splendid manner. The subject falling to Mr Prentice was-"What kind of impression do you think Mr Bent will make in England?" A motion before the A.N.A. conference of farming can be profitably carried the basiness and graziers to grow and breed of farming can be profitably carried the basines and make of farming can be profitably carried the basines being an encouragement to farm-the difficulty the society had in procuring basines being and the basines babasines basines basines basines basines basines bab

the best they can. It has been demonstrated that the many adjuncts of farming can be profitably carried on, but they have not been followed out to representations to the Government with the object of preventing the pollution of rivers, and the destruction of fertile land by sluicing the extent they might have been, and it is here that a live society can make its and dredging, led to a lengthy discussion. Eventually the proposal was negatived by 88 votes to 62. Sir Alexander Peacock, the influence felt and do a power of good work. There is plenty of room for an increased in all directions, and as an Chief Secretary, in vigorously opposing the motion, said that if a deputation went to creased production means an augmenta tion of national wealth, there is no need to the Minister of Mines, the proposal condwell on the point further. The source o

tained in the motion would be all true and lasting wealth is the land, and by him, and he would want to know if the responsibilities devolving on the Bovernment of the day in seeing that the A.N.A. was the only protector of the rivers. idustries of the soil progress are heavy A farewell social was tendered to Mis and are not to be lightly regarded. If the Ruth Tompkins and Nellie Norris in the Beaufort Church of England Parish Hall on Tuesday night. Mr E. J. Muntz, the superearth is not fruitful the whole ity, town and borough, at once field the ntendent, on behalf of the school, presented nch, though perhaps they do not know what the actual trouble is. Goldmith in his "Deserted Village," draws an each of the departing scholars with hymn and prayer books. The Rev. Chas. Reed, on behalf of the Ladies' Guild and choir, also presented Miss Ruth Tompkins with a copy of Temyson's poems. Musical selecinpleasant picture of what happens when the rural industries are suspended or the rural allowed to run down owing to unwise

lirection, and every year is illustrating the reater truth contained in the following Ben Stuart, Messrs H. Seager and B. E. Carthew: Parlour games were played, and a very tasty supper was provided by the

"Ill fares the land, to histoning ills a prey, Where wealth accumulats and men decay: Princes and lords may fidurish, or may fade, A breath can make then, as a breath has

made ; But a bold peasantry, their country's pride, When once destroyed, cas never be supplied.' 'LDISEED. COMPOUND,' for Coughs and olds. Gives instant relief to Asthma and conchitis.'

LOANS TO FARMERS IN SUMS OF 550 TO 52,000, at 4 per cent, for 30) years, WITH OPTION OF PAYING OFF ALL OR PART ANY HALF YEAR. (Subject to a small charge during the first 5 years): OANS medeo on Security of ARMENCID for Define for 30 years, WITH OPTION OF PAYING OFF ALL OR PART ANY HALF YEAR. (Subject to a small charge during the first 5 years): OANS medeo security of ARMENCID for Define for 30 years, WITH OPTION OF PAYING OFF ALL OR PART ANY HALF YEAR. (Subject to a small charge during the first 5 years): OANS medeo security of RAMENCID for Define for 70 years, WITH OPTION OF PAYING OFF ALL Advanced to years, WITH OPTION OF PAYING OFF ALL Advanced to years, WITH OPTION OF PAYING OFF ALL Advanced to years, WITH OPTION OF PAYING OFF ALL De held in the Stockyard Hill Bleweit, of Second, S. - F. G. Prince, to onorviv moning and evening by MF R Bleweit, of Second, S. - G. Connet, 1 if to held for Moday night. LAND; Purchase Stock, Implements, Secod, Second, Second

the prizes were very keenly competed for, There was nearly double the number of Pair delivery horses, to be drien in har er: of meas.; First, £1 (presented by Mr Geo. well Topper, Beaufort); second, 10s.-Callicum the Station, 1. exhibite in grain, and quality was well maintained. On the other hand the exhibits of roots, hay, fruit, &c., droppe

Buggy horse, to be driven in buggy. First, £1; second, 10s. - G. Lewis, 1; T. A. Odd, 2. Pair buggy horses, to be driven in buggy. from 26 to 12-a disappointing show in ais respect. Although dairy produce was limited to four sections, as against 6 last First, £1; second, 10s.-R. W. Laidlaw, 1 year, the entries numbered exactly the Hannah and Sons, 2. same (23), and a very good show was made. The display of agricultural implements and

Pony stallion, 14 hands and under. First, £1; second, 10 Gazzard Bros., 1; Geo. chicles, though small, was an attractive Dunnet, one. The show of poultry was very poor the entries falling from 42 to 14.

iscellaneous class, the

of Beaufort, had a very fine collection o

Pony mare or gelding, 14 hands and un-der, to be ridden in the ring. First, $\pounds 1$; second, 10s.—A. M. Hannah, 1; W. Weatherly, 2. miscellaneous class, the show of flowers, preserves, needlework, and school-work

was much smaller than last year's, but to the fair sex it was the chief attraction of in the ring. First, £2 (presented by Challi-Entry), and the ring. First, £2 (presented by Challi-Briter), and the ring of the ring of

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the exhibition. Ampleevidence was afforded of the skill and taste of the exhibi-tors. The school-work was of a high order of merit. Dogs, though 14 less in number, made up a fair show. Messrs. Hawkes Bros. of Reaufort, had a forth second 10s -- He deniral Brits, £1 ls order of merit. Dogs, though 14 less in number, made up a fair show. Messrs. Hawkes Bros., of Beaufort, had a fort): second, 10s,-Admiral Bridges, 1. special shed containing a good show of

Pony, 131 hands and under, to be driven in harness. First, £1; second, 10s (pre-sented by Mr D. Stevenson, Beaufort... E. J. Mitchell, 1; Admiral Bridges, 2.

Pony, 141 hands and under, to be driven in harness—the best turn out, pony, har-ness, vehicle. First, £1; second, 5s.—E. J. Mitchell, 1; Challicum Station, 2. Best mare or gelding, 15 hands and under, to be driven in a two-wheeled ve-hicle. First, £1 is (presented by Mr Francis Beggs, Eurambeen); second, 10s.-A. M. Jannah, 1 and 2.

Pair buggy ponies, 14 hands and under, to be driven in harness. First, ±1; second, 108. V. Weatherly, 1; Coles & Pullum, 2. Pairon in harness. First, £1; second under, to be driven in harness. First, £1; second, 10s (presented by Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, Beaufort).-E. J. Mitchell, 1; Challicum Station. 2

Pony, 141 hands, to be driven in buggy. First, £1 1s; second, 10s (both presented by Mr D. R. Hannah, Stockyard 1101,... R. W. Laidlaw, 1; Challicum Station, 2

Pony hunter, to carry not less than 9st.; the jump to be 3ft. First, £1; second, 10s. --W. Lynch, 1; R. W. Laidlaw, 2.

Hunter, to carry not less than 12st.; to be judged by hunting qualities; the jump to be 4ft., over stiff fences. First, £5

presented by Mr Philip Russell, Mawal lok); second, £2 .- W. Lynch, 1 and 2. Three competitors. Murphy, the rider of a horse from Challicum Station, was thrown through the horse striking the rail, but es

caped injury. The horse was lamed. Lady's hunter, to be ridden by a lady Long-woolled ewe, over one year. Filse, 15s; second, 5s.-G. Dunnet, 1; executors late Alex. Bain, 2. Long-woolled ewe, under one year. First, Long-woolled ewe, under one year. First, Long-woolled ewe, under one year. First,

late Alex. Dam, 2. Long-woolled ewe, under one year. First, 15s; second, 5s.—G. Dunnet, 1 and 2. Merino ram, over one year and a half. First, £1; second, 5s.—Admiral Bridges, 1 and 3; Philip Russell, 2. Merino ram, under fourteen months. First, 1 Eas. second, 5s.—Admiral Bridges, 1 and 2; Merino ram, under fourteen months. First, 1 Eas. second, 5s.—Admiral Bridges, 1 and 2; Bridges, 1; L. E. Walker, 2. Only two commetitors. Murphy, the rider of Mr Merino ewe, over one year and a half. Walker's horse, threw the second prize card First, 15s; second, 5s.—Philip Russell, 1; and ribbon on the ground : but as Mr Admiral Bridges, 2 and 3. Walker anylogisat to the induct for the Admiral Bridges, 2 and 3. Merino ewe, under fourteen months. First, 15s; second, 6s.—Philip Russell, I; Admiral Bridges, 2 and 3. Malker apongine insult, saying he could not help what his rider did, and accepted the card and ribbon. the prize was not forfeited. The officials, however, refused to allow Murphy to ride the birds immo. Mr Walker then said Admiral Bridges, 2 and 3. Two fat long-woolled or crossbred weth-lers. First, 15s; second, 5s.-F. G. Prince, Fredl. 2. Two later the prize was not allow Murphy to ride in the high jump. Mr Walker then said that had he known this he did not think he

Fastest pony, 14 hands and under: to trot one mile. First, £3 (presented by Challicam Estate); second, 10s,-Noexhibit. Highest jumper ; eatch weights.

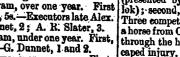
ppended are the awards SPECIAL CLASS FOR SHEEP. Judges : Longwools-Mr. F. Carter -Messrs. E. H. Austin, M.L.C., Austin, and D. Ferguson.

elp the show along.

Long-woolled ram, over one year. First prize, £1; second, 5s.—Executors late Alex. Bain, 1; G. Dunnet, 2; A. R. Slater, 3. Long-woolled ram, under one year. First, long-woolled ewe, over one year. First

cutors late Alex. Bain.

judges, but he could safely say that to-day they had secured a first-class lot; and the society was very much obliged to the judges in the different classes for giving them their time and the benefit of their long texperience. After they had finished their work he hoped the judges would enjoy them the area and the benefit of their long them their time and the benefit of the time and th



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

Sitter, and submit Proois from each.

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in the second second

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SAVINGS BANKS, 29 MARKET STREET, MELBOURNE, RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 24TH MABCH, 1907.

Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 s.m.; hute, 7 p.m.—Mr. B. Thompson. Main Lead, p.m.—Mr. Nicol. Middle Creek, 11 s.m.;

We take Two Distinct Positions of every

Balarged Photographs in the new Art Fram RICHARDS & CO.,

mildly and gently, which cures the real trouble without dangerous after effects. For sale by Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants,

the mission. Messrs, Doepel & Chandler, auctioneers, will t sell on Thursday, April 11th, at 2 p.m., at Mrs Townsend's farm, Middle Creek, 103 acres of Lind, with weatherboard house thereon; also stock, implements, and sundries. Particulars

Messra. A. M. Greenfield & Co., auctioneers, Ballarat, will sell at Mr Jas. Hannah's draft-ing yards, Stockyard Hill, on Thursday n.rt, at 18 noor, a quantity of stock, implements, etc., on account of Mr A. M. Hannah, who is to the energy of he secretary, Mr D. F. Troy, to whose asiduous effort is largely lue the success of the show. The pres noving to his farm at Breildoune. Particuwell and hard to equre success, and very ars are advertised.

"LINABEED COMPOUND," The "Stockport Remedy," for Coughs and Colds, Gives Immediate relief.

Skipton Turf Club Entries.

advantage, as many of our footpaths are anything but creditable to either the town or the council. Nothing could be worse for the system than some of those violent cathartics or purgatives that some people take to move their bowels. They frequently cause con-and party (fortnight), 302. ; Adamthwaite their bowels. They frequently cause con-and party (fortnight), 302. ; 10dwt.; Marting Raward 902. dowt. ; and contraction the some of those violent cathartics or their bowels. They frequently cause con-and party (fortnight), 302. 10dwt.; Marting Raward 902. dowt. ; and contraction the some influence influence in the some con-the some influence influence influence influence in the some con-and party (fortnight), 302. 10dwt.;

ertificate As an exhibition it is pleasing to note Champion prize, best long-woolled ewe improvement bot in quality and number of exhibits. A large membership also testifies Certificate.-G. Dunnet.

CLASS A .- HORSES AND CATTLE. Judges: Draughts-Mr. W. S. Holme -Mr. A. H. Richardson, dent, Mr D. R. Hanah, has also worked

Draught entire horse. First prize, £5 (presented by Mr D. Stewart, "Monmot"); second, £2 (presented by Mr A. R. Slater, valuable help has ben given by his fellow-members of the excutive committee, viz, Messrs J. Eastwood D. Stewart, W. H. "Springbank").--D. Williamson's "Avon lale," 1; G. McVicar's "Dundonald," 2.

Halpin, W. Lynch, nd E. H. Welsh. The vice-presidents, Mears H: M. Turner and Draught entire, three years old. First, £1 Theo. Beggs, have so rendered efficient aid. Notwithstandig the absence of several large exhibits this year, notably, (presented by Mr J. Exell, Stockyard Hill) second, 10s.-G. McVicar's "Dundonald,

Geo. Lewis, 1; Jas. Russell, 2. Heavy delivery horse, to be driven in spring dray or cart. First, £1; second, 10s. -J. B. Cochran, 1; Challicum Station, 2.

Light delivery horse, to be driven in pring dray or cart. First, £1; second, 10s. --Challicum Station, 1; F. G. Prince, 2. 'LINUM CATHARTICUM PILLS' of Mountain

Agreeably Aperient. Worthy of trial. post office at Fremantle,-Evening Star, W.A.

Admiral Bridges, R.N., Trawalla).--W. Lynch, 1 and 2. Two competitors. Time test trot, for horses or ponies; to trot one mile. Prize, £2.-Miss McQueen 3 min. 7 secs., 1; B. Pellitt, 3 min. 113 secs., 2. Six competitors. Best four-in-hand, to be driven in a trap.

Certificate.—Philip Russell. Best three-in-hand, to be driven in a HORSES AND CATTLE. ghts-Mr. W. S. Holmes. -Mr. J. O. Inglis. Cattle McKeich, 1; Mrs W. Milne, 2. McKeich, 1; Mrs W. Milne, CLASS B-GRAIN.

Judge :-- Mr G. C. Troup. Four bushels wheat. First prize, £1; second, 10s.-J. and J. Russell, 1; George Exell, 2. ' Avor

Four bushels short oats. First, £1; second, 10s.—Geo. Topper, junr. (Clydes-dale oats), 1; Mrs Cushing, 2.

Four bushels Algerian oats. First, £1; second, 10s.-Geo. Topper, junr., 1; G.

Four bushels Tartarian oats. First, fl; second, 10s.—Geo. Exell, 1. Four bushels Cape barley. First, 10s; second, 5s.—Geo. Dunnet, 1 and 2,

(Continued on Page 4.)

Correspondence.

We do not in any way identify ourselves e opinions expressed by our correspon-It is desired that letters to the editor dents. It is shall be acc ompanied by the real name and address of the writer, not for absolute put lication, but as a bona fide guarantee.

(TO THE EDITOR, "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.") Sir,-Having been informed that a lady stated in the Beaufort Park on Wednesday that my unsuccessful exhibit of fancy work at the show was not my own work, will you please allow me a short space in your paper to contradict such statement? I am prepared to make a statutory declaration that every article shown by me was the work of my own hands, and was and is my property. Surely this should satisfy the lady and the public. As to the position in which my exhibit was placed by the judge, I can safely leave that to the judg-ment of those ladies who visited the show, and examined the exhibits.—Yours, etc., NELLIE HUMPHREYS.

Beaufort, 21/3/07.

Wedding.

PEENE-THOMAS.

A pretty and quiet wedding was celebrated at Kookynie on Wodnesday, 27th February, the contracting parties being Mr Bichard Leonard Peene, late of Hawkos' Bay, N.Z. and Miss E. A. Thomas, second daughter of the late Ebenezer Thomas, of Beaufort, Thoroughred mare. First, £1; second, 10s.—Francis Beggs, 1; W. Lynch, 2. Hackney, mare or gelding, capable of carrying 14st. First, £2 (presented by Mr Geo. Lewis, Mawallok); second, 10s.—B. McCulloch, 1; Geo. Lewis, 2. Hackney, mare or gelding, capable of derrying 11st. First, £2; second, 10s.—B. Hackney, mare or gelding, capable of carrying 11st. First, £2; second, 10s.—B. Hackney, mare or gelding, capable of carrying 11st. First, £2; second, 10s.—B. Hackney, mare or gelding, capable of carrying 11st. First, £2; second, 10s.—B. Hackney, mare or gelding, capable of carrying 11st. First, £2; second, 10s.—B. Hackney, mare or gelding, capable of carrying 11st. First, £2; second, 10s (both presented by Mr H. M. Turner, Trawalla). Peene, and a great number of friends took the opportunity of offering their congratu lations to the newly-wedded couple. The Sons, and also with Mr Sishor Beard, of Fremantle, where she had charge of the showroom. Her sister (now Mrs McLean) was in the Fremanule telephone office for some time, and her brother is now in the

John Fishlock, Inglewood, Vic, writee:-"Last whiter I contracted a very severe sold, for which I tried nearly every medi-cine under the sun without obtaining the lightest relief. A friend recommended me

TINSEED COMPOUND,' "The Stockport I'did with very gratifying results, and was Remedy," for Coughs and Colds. Gives joon well." For sale by Wothersporn & immediate relief.

purgatives that some people take to move (fortnight), 95.2; 100wt.; Ragian Lau their bowels. They frequently cause con: and party (fortnight), 30z.; Adamthwait stipation, sometimes inflammation. Cham. Martin's Reward, 90z. 4dwt; sundries berlain's Tablets bring on a natural action. 100z.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH (2, 1991)



my steps to the companionway. The chamois bag. I had placed -carefully BY ALBERT W. TOLMAN.

The little building in which Charles Hamilton, the diver, kept his outlit stood on the extreme end of Mor-ton's wharf. In the dock here the it ton's wharf. In the down and laced by a chevaux-de-frise of table and chair legs. Everything that I steam launch. Whenever trade he had dislodged had sought the highest was not away plying his trade he could generally be found in this shanty on the pier end making repairs on his diving apparatus or ''swapping yarns'' with some 'longcn my had deliberately set himself to

shore friend. Inside the house was a curious as sortment of articles used in his profession. A long spike upheld the big with its wire-guarded hrass helmet lights and dinted crown. Close at hand hung the thick diving-suit of canvas and rubber. A pair of leadsoled shoes stood on the floor, and a weighted kelt was suspended from the wall above them. Everything spoke of the strange life under water.

I was fortunate enough to find. Hamilton alone one August aftergress. noon. We talked of various matters concerning his work, touching final-

come to such an end.

ionway and looked down.

ands and under, irst, £1; second, les & Pullum, 2. and under, to be £1: second, 10s Wotherspoon,

second, 5s.—E. Station, 2. 15 hands and

be driven in har nted by Ir Geo.

allicum

n in buggy. irst. s, 1; T. A. Odd 2.

R. W. Laidlaw,

and under. First, rd Bros., 1; Geo.

14 hands and uning. First, £1; Hannah, 1; W.

der, to be ridden esented by Challi-.—E. J. Mitchell,

es, 14 hands and ig. First, £1 1s Cochran. Beau-

eter, to be driven

econd, 10s (pre-

der, to be driven

two-wheeled ve-

resented by Mr

); second, 10s,---

1: Challicum

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riven in buggy. both presented ekyard iiill) .--nm Station, 2. Iden by a lady. Jas. Halpin, 1; Carberry rode

gh pegs, single resented by Mr 1).-Miss Kirk-

ngh pegs. Prize, J. B. Cochran,

th pegs, double ented by Dixon CDonald. less than 9st.; l; second, 10s. ilaw, 2. than 12st .: to ities; the jumpcea. First, £5. Russell, Mawalnch, 1 and 2. v. the rider of on, was thrown rail, but ess lamed. en by a lady, ties; the jumpond, 10s.-Jas_ the rider), 1_

amp to be 3ft... Mr W. Lynch, 10s (presented ort) .- Admiral 2. Only tworuler of Mr coad prize card. but as Mr udge for the help what his rd and ribbon, The officials,

urphy to ride ker then said not think hes nd under : to-

valla).--W.

itors.

4 (presented by s.-Noexhibit. rights. First, nted by Rear4

"Finally my head became so bac that I felt it unsafe to remain longer in the cabin, and turned to retrace MED.

in a rubber pouch suspended from my

obliged to abandor my task.

"I had not taken three steps from the state-room door when I was faced by a chevaux-de-frise of table part of the room, which, as I have said, from the way the floor sloped. chanced to be near the entrance to the companionway. If my worst

barricade the door and block my egress, he could not have done it more ingeniously or effectually. "Sweeping my bar about, I suc-ceeded in separating the mass before me into its compon nt parts ; but as soon as the force of my thrust was spent, the articles drifted back to their original places. At last I hit upon the expedient of pushing them. one by one into the state rooms. This cleared the main cabin, and I

could see that I was making pro-"All this time my head had been growing worse. I felt as if I were slowly suffocating. I must get out of ly upon its dangers. Thereupon he

told me the following story : that hole at once. Soon the last chair was pushed back into the cap-"On May 25, the fourth season af ter I began to dive," said he, "I retain's room; then I saw what the

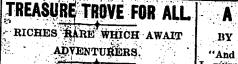
ceived a telegram from Boston, asktrouble was. ing me to come in a hurry. The fif-"Right in the upper part of the teen-hundred-ton British East Indiacompanionway door hung the cask I have previously mentioned. It filled mar., Queen of Sheba, inward bound with a cargo of tea and spices inthe space exactly, leaving no room stead of tying up safely at her conon either side. Between its edge, and signee's wharf, had found a most unthe top of the door-frame my airwelcome haven at the bottom of the pipe had become caught. The buoy-Massachusetts Bay, about ten miles ancy of the barrel held it tightly afrom the city. While under full sail she had struck upon a ledge, and gainst the lintel, and between the two my hose was jammed so tightly shortly after had foundered in twenty that the volume of air sent down to fathoms, giving captain and crew me was seriously diminished. barely time to take to the boats. "It was a mild beautiful morning, "It did not take me long to under-

stand the situation. To-day the airthe 27th of May, with the ocean as hose is so strong and stiff that it smooth as a polished floor, when I would be almost impossible to put on my diving dress and slipped squeeze it hard enough to check the flow of air. But in those years the over the gunwale of my boat on my way to the bottom. I soon stood beoperator's outfit was not so carefully side the vessel. She lay upon her bilge, her deck slanting at about an made. "I raised my bar and struck the

cask, thinking to push it through the angle of thirty degrees. Before going on board I walked about her. Except door; but my blow only served to wedge it more firmly into the frame. for a big ragged hole in the planking under the starboard bow, she What was I to do? The foul air inseemed in perfect condition. It was a side my helmet was already affecting pity that so fine a ship should have me. Unless I could get relief it would not be many minutes before I must "But there was plenty of work besuccumb to suffocation.

fore me aboard. I pulled myself over the Sheba's rail and dropped upon "Leaning my bar against the wall, I reached up with both hands and her deck. My first duty was to make tried to pull the barrel down ; but it a careful examination of her cabin. was wedged so tightly that I could not move it. My position was desper-Th principal object of my quest was a hamois bag containing two hun-d o British sovereigns, the private ate indeed. It was apparently impos sible for me to remove the obstacle, p. operty of the captain. He had ofand so long as it remained where it for d me a commission of ten per was I certainly could not get out cent. above my regular pay if I could recover this gold for him. without severing the air-hose, a

thing that would mean sure death. "Passing along between the rail and the abin, I soon reached the stern. Th n I climbed up the sloping grasping it again, I rained a shower of blows upon the cask, hoping to either to push it through into the companionway or to break it up. d ck to the entrance of the compan-It was absolutely dark, and most uninviting.But it was my duty to go down, and I had been in just as unto allow it to pass through the door called Chibichs, believing that their attractive holes Lefore. So I pressed attractive holes before. So I pressed he button of my electric lantern, and hot a wavering ray of light down the gloomy stairs. Then I, descended. At the bottom an open door on the right led into the cabin. I sent an in-tide. "Above water you naturally look or the furniture of a room in its and its staves and heads were apthe button of my electric lantern, and shot a wavering ray of light down the gloomy stairs. Then I, descended. At the bottom an open door on the right led into the cabin. I sent an inquiring gleam ahead, and stepped in-



On the outward bank of the Fly ears. Island Passage, off the coast of Holland, there is a million in cash lying in the hulk of an old frigate called the Lutine. She sailed from Yar-mouth in 1799 for Holland, and was wrecked off the coast, only one member, of the crew being saved. At low tide the hulk is visible, and the Dutch fishermen got out £83,000 of the bullion with which the Lutine was laden. Then sand drifted over the hulk, and she lay submerged for over

twelve years. At this time an enterprising Dutch-man spent £5,000 in searching for more of the million and a half with I met Joan at a garden party alhe found nothing. In 1857, however, tained emphatically, that there was still a million in the hulk.

FORTUNES WAITING-NO COM-

PETITION.

On the rocks of Portland there is £300,000... In 1820 a richly-laden East Indiaman, the Earl of Abergavenny, was wrecked here, with this amount on board. Nobody is looking for it. Of Wrangle Island there is half a million in gold which went down in the s. s. Islander five years ago. Then again there is the £1,000,-000 which lies in the hulk of the East Indiaman Grosvenor, wrecked off the coast of St. John's, Cape Colony. Unfortunately quite recently the newspapers chronicled the fact that a well-equipped expedition has started in search of it, consequently this million cannot be considered open to all comers. But, lying farther north, on the Tenedos reef, off the coast of Ziluland, is £450,000. This him. sum was stolen from the Rand. The thieves were conveying it to South America ir an old brig, which went down on the reef, and lies there to this day with its golden store intact. Both Neson and Blake were re-sponsible for some of the treasurepots which sist to-day. In Abourkir Bay lie our French ships which foundered beenth Nelson's guns, and which contailed hundreds of thousand in gold. In Vigo Bay, twenty-eight millions, the contents of several Spanish galeons sunk in 1702, await anyone who can get them. In Santa Cruz Bay, b Teneriffe, lie the con-tents of sizeen more of the Dons'

VAI SACRIFICES.

fathoms deer

But such treasure-grounds are in-

A SERIOUS MISTAKE. BY E. NEWTON BUNGEY.

"And you really love me, Joan?" murmured, hardly believing my "More than my life," she replied,

Passionately. As in a dream I gazed into the beautiful eyes of Joan Ainslie, while held her tightly in my arms.

We stood in the old garden which surrounded the home of my love in the little town of Errington. Joan was an orphan, and, with the excep-tion of an old servant, she lived alone. She sometimes spoke of her trother, Jack Ainslie, who had long

which the vessel left Yarmouth, but most immediately after I went to live at Errington, and at once I fell some underwriters from Lloyd's made a third attempt, and brought up $\pounds 50,000$ Although they ceased their efforts after this haul, they main-sounding, like the music of fairies, in my ear.

in my ear. "Allan, I have a little confession to make to you," said Joan, during the evening. She nestled closer to me, and hid her face against my

"How terrible," I cried, with a laugh. "Say on, and I will con-sider the case." "You—you are not the first man whom I promised to"- She paused, and her hands clutched nervously at each other. "Ha! Then there is another?" I

cried, in affected dramatic style. Joan seemed glad that I was only amused, and then told me that two years ago, when she was only eighteen years of age, she had agreed to marry a visitor from Carlisle. His name was Jack Carstairs, and he left Errington, promising to write to her. This he did, but eventually went to South America, since when Joan had not heard anything from

> "And what was my rival like?" I questioned. "Oh, not your rival dear," she murmured. "I did not really love him. It was but a girlish infatuation, which I got over almost direct-

ly after Mr. Carstairs left Errington." "But what was he like?" I ques tioned.

"Well, not quite so tall as you, not so good-looking, and he had a thick beard. I'm glad you haven't a beard, Allan." Joan stopped, and blushed violently, and after a little while she made me understand why she preferred clean-shaven faces. ill-fated ship; while off Cadiz two Time went on and Joan and I other treaspre-yielding galleons lie lived in the little earthly paradise we had constructed, until, as in old-

en time, the scrpent entered. Although I had laughed away the story of Jack Carstairs, yet I could not get rid of an absurd, jealous thing that would mean sure death. My only hope lay in my bar. So tavita, in Giombia, which is said feeling that clung to me. By degrees grasping it again, I rained a shower on undeniable authority to contain I began to hate this man whom I had never met, and whom I thought

I-never should. But neither project seemed likely to succeed. Its diameter was too great barbarous inhibitants of Colombia, climbed into Joan's garden over the fence, in my usual manner, for it

road to learning, so there is ho primrose path to success. There will be linky "faile by the success. There will obstacles to overcome. Business is not skittles, nor is it the wreathing of daisy-chains. Whoever, therefore, puts his hand to the plough of suc-puts his hand to the plough of suc-but a little reflection will show you upon the lower head, punching at it tempting to reover the buried trea- presumably by the warm sun of proper place on the floor. But in a desperately with all my strength. It sure which unpubtedly exists there. South America. South America. The door was a terrible experience, that fight but a little reflection will show you cess must go through to the end of that Ann's age at the present time chairs, and other Luoyant articles for life down in the gloomy cabin, a sure Island which formed the locale knocking, he deliberately entered. the furrow undaunted and undismay-The door was open, and without is eighteen. When she was twelve. ed. hard up against the ceiling. As I hundred and twenty feet below water of Stevenson's famous story. It is From where I stood I could see Joan ing. This is, in the opinion of those not generally thrown that in 1880 a throws the opinion of those Mary was eightcen, and consequently, now that Mary is twenty-four evel. "Suddenly, for some reason I have never been able to explain, my lan-tern went out, leaving me in almost bitchy darkness. There was merely the faintest glimmer below the cask the inleaded of the plates' gold hidden on the faintest glimmer below the cask the inleaded of the plates' gold hidden on the faintest glimmer below the cask the inleaded of the plates' gold hidden on the faintest glimmer below the cask the inleaded of the plates' gold hidden on the faintest glimmer below the cask the inleaded of the plates' gold hidden on the faintest glimmer below the cask the inleaded of the plates' gold hidden on the faintest glimmer below the cask the inleaded of the plates' gold hidden on the faintest glimmer below the cask the inleaded of the plates' gold hidden on the faintest glimmer below the cask the inleaded of the plates' gold hidden on the faintest glimmer below the cask the inleaded of the plates' gold hidden on the faintest glimmer below the cask the inleaded of the plates' gold hidden on the faintest glimmer below the cask the inleaded of the plates' gold hidden on the faintest glimmer below the cask the inleaded of the plates' gold hidden on the faintest glimmer below the cask the inleaded of the plates' gold hidden on the faintest glimmer below the cask the inleaded of the plates' gold hidden on the faintest glimmer below the cask the inleaded of the plates' gold hidden Ann must be eighteen. qualified to judge, an absolute neces-A man enters a bootshop and sity, for in these crowded times, the tered. For a moment they gazed at light that is hidden under a bushel, chooses a pair of boots priced at is apt to be overlooked altogether. sixteen shillings, and tenders a sove We hear much of the subject from the reign in payment. Having no change the island, anounting in all to the "Joan !" promotors of advertising schools and the shopkeeper runs into an adjoirvalue of tweny-seven million dollars. Permission the search for this should I heard their voices distinctly, and other institutions of a similar char-acter, which, strangely enough, have which accomodates him with silver then-then they were clasped in each acter, which, strangely enough, have be obtained from Washington. other's arms. strong American accent. A careful for the gold-piece. Then his cus-Coming t which nobov treasure on dry land For a moment all became dark astudy of American publications leads tomer, having received his four y is looking for, a cerround me, while a great pain seem-ed to tear my heart asunder. Again one to believe that, provided a shillings change, and with the boots tain gold-make in the Rocky Mounstatement is made often enough to under his arm, takes his departure. tains can b recommended as offering I looked and he was kissing her. A moment later the obliging neigh-bour appears on the scene, declaring scope for aventure, with a rich re-ward in the event of success. In 1858 burst from the garden, and ran madthe transatlantic public, they will believe it, but this curious consumptive capacity does not obtain in this the coin he has changed, is bad. a little bash of men penetrated the ly away, whither I knew not, nor country. Britishers are more prone to think for themselves ; they are not How much did the boot-seller lose desert which lies on the boundary of cared. or gain, as the case may be, over New Mexico and Arizona. Having When I returned to my senses yet in that state of hustle when it the transaction? reached a pot called Yuma, in the darkness had settled down over the becomes necessary to look to the hustings and the hoardings for in-If he was scrupulous, and made Rockies, they embarked on the Gila land. I was striding rapidly over good his neighbour's loss, he would be a sovereign and the value of the "I now attacked the staves. But little strength was left me, and it seemed hardly possible that I could formation on primary subjects. Advertising, since it must of necessity boots to the bad. If he refused to be adopted, must be conhined with admit his liability with regard to the party) three mountain peaks stood this point I hurried, a dull rage out in the shape of a triangle, they burning in me, and a red glare seemtruth. If the goods which we advercoir, he would be the value of the tise are truthfully described, the purboots to the good. disembaried, pitched their camp, and ing to burn before my eyes. commended a search for gold. At the I entered the garden and then I chaser will be doubly satisfied, and the recommendation of the public itbase of bne of the three mountains caught sight of Joan standing alone self is an advertisement, the value of A LADY SNAKE CATCHER. gold was found in large quantities. on the lawn. The rage within me which no person, not even the presiburst forth into a relentless fury A DISASTROUS EXPEDITION. dent of an American school of ad-In this age women have adopted Six weeks sufficed to put the party harshly by the arm. and hastening up to her I seized her vertising, can appraise. It is desirable that there should be many queer and unwomanly occupain possession of £50,000 worth. In tions, ranging from the woman black-"So your lover has gone?" I ala bent towards organisation. The order to work the mine, which was smith, to the woman bandit. But our most shouted. "There came an instant rush of stated to be one of the richest ever great captains of industry, especially readers will probably agree that kill-She gazed at me in terror, and those of modern times, have generaling rattle-snakes for a living is a ly been endowed with this quality to most peculiar and dangerous pursuit bout for inspiration like other au-an almost abnormal extent. Victory for a young woman. This, however, thors. Ideas simply come bubbling tried to shrink away from me, but I held her firmly. mining implements, and provisions. "This is how you show your love for me, is it ?" I said, hoarsely. My generally rest with the commander his the profession which has been every man was murdered by Indians. grip was tightening on her arm so who manipulates his forces to the adopted by Miss Grace Somers who Those who remained behind were also that she winced with pain but in my best advantage, and the business lives on a cattle-ranch ten miles a attacked, and, with the exception of blind rage I saw nothing. man who would succeed must be able bove Sonora, California. For some to delegate successfully. He' cannot one man, slain. 🔅 perform all the multifarious duties killing rattle-snakes, mounting the time past she has made a business of Then, as I looked into her beauti-The man who escaped was named Adams. After encountering terrible hardships he reached Fort Bliss with perform all the multivarious during killing rattle-snakes, mounting the connected with the business himself; he must, therefore, lay out the de-tails like a sketch-plan and appoint. Her undertaking has been a complete licutenants, sub-licutenants, and success from a financial standpoint. aides-de-camp to carry out the inclusion the belts bring from £1 to £2 each, attentions that he gives In order the belts bring from £1 to £2 each. ful eyes and thought of them gazing up at another as they gazed up at me, and thought of her red lips preshis nuggets. Many attempts to locate scd against his my jealous rage bethis wonderful mine were subsequent-ly made under Adams's own guidance came so strong than I threw her from me, and turned and rushed instructions that he gives. In order and the skins suitable for purses and that he may surround himself with a handbags net her about 5s. each. but for some inexplicable reason the to the darkress. I went at once to my rooms, packcompetent staff, ho must be a judge She wears a short skirt, padded leged a small handbag, and telling my this day; awaiting to make rich be- landlady I should not be back for a and he must understand human nagings, and a stout pair of gauntlets. yond the dreams of avarice the man few days, I rushed to the station Her chief weapon is a pole 10ft. long ture. He should not be afraid of the with a fork at the end. With this she who solves the mystery of Adams's The whole of the time I was practiyoung man because of his lack of pins the snake to the ground, and years, and his aptitude for weighing dispatches it with a smart blow from the capacity and possibilities of his a stout stick. So far she has never diggings. cally bereft of my senses. But not to go so far afield, it may When I alighted from the train at be said that records exist in Scottish Charing Cross it was my intention employees must be acute. archives of over a quarter of a milbeen bitten, but for an emergency to proceed to Euston, but as I was It is not enough that he plan the she always carries a bottle of amcrossing the Strand there was a sudorganisation and appoint officers to monia, a stick of nitrate of silver, den crash, and then darkness. carry out the detail; he must lead a cloth bandage to bind tightly ahunt for Bonnie Prince Charlie. It is When I recovered my senses I was and he must direct. Above all things round the wound in order . to stop in Charing Cross Hospital. They he must be able to keep his finger on told me I had been there nearly a the pulse of business so that the still open for an enterprising Scot to the circulation till the poison is conmake a systematic search for this quered. fortnight. I had been knocked down daily and hourly fluctuations in its by a cab, and the fall had brought 28 **- -** circulation may not escape his knowon concussion of the brain. "It has been a very narrow es-cape," said the nurse. "Once or A QUESTION OF HONOUR. Wives and daughters all remind us We must make our little pile, cdge. "Got my knife Alf ?"... Father : "Tell me why you want And, departing, leave behind us twice we thought you were gone." "No ! Cash for them to live in style. to get married ?" "'Pon yer word?" And when I was alone, I said to Daughter : "I expect it's one of the myself, "Would to Heaven that I " 'Pon me word: " Next to having curly hair herself a traits I inherited from my mother." had died." But I lived on, sick at "Y'say as yer 'aven't got my girl would rather be in love with a héart, for there seemed nothing to knife ? " People with colds should saturate "I aint got yer knife." live for now. their pocket-handkerchiefs with some As soon as was possible I left the .The owner of the knife was still in-Boarder-Oh, I know every one of be careful to send down an ample a-"I waited a sen that the greatest mortality is the solution of the tricks of your trade. Do you nospital, and were to not the second to recoup my health. On the second day of my stay I was thunderstruck twenty years for nothing? disinfectant solution. credulous, and was on the point of Warts may be destroyed by apply-ing glacial acetic acid with the end idea occurred to him.

of how she had proved faithless to When I had fully recovered my senses all my sudden passion had left me, with the exception of a dull hatred in my heart for my detested rival. Gradually it conquered me un-til I made up my mind that I would

pass. They did not see me, al-though I sat quite close to them. Joan looked pale, and my heart beat with unwonted rapidity as I gazed at her great pensive eyes. Perhaps she repented her step, but he looked happy enough.

Then I got up and walked in an opposite direction, until I found my-self in a grove of pine trees. Here I tramped over the pine needles, alone with my sad thoughts.

Covering my face with my hards I laid my forehead against a pine trunk and groaned aloud. All my senses,—all my feelings, yea; the whole of me, cried out for Joan, my lost darling. Then I started suddenly, for I

unique.egg belong?--to the owner of the bird; or to the owner of the land on which it- was deposited? thought I heard my name whispercd. This is one of those most irritating But it must have been the plaintive of posers in which the "catch " lies note of a bird that I heard, and in the question, for obviously the once more I gave myself up to egg-laying business is in the departthought. ment not of the peacock, but of his \$

"Allan!"

mate. There could be no mistake this time, some one was speaking my name. As if in a dream I turned my head and looked.

There was Joan.

Never until I die shall I forget

that moment. I started towards her, but the walk, combined with the sudden excitement, had been too much for me in my weak state, and I fell backwards to the ground. In a moment Joan was beside me, and her arms

were around me. "Oh, Allan, Allan, why did you cave me ?" she murmured. I stammered back some incoherent eply concerning my rival. Wonder-(double the number) will lay three eggs in the same time-i.e., in a day she gazed at me, and then rgly suddenly her face brightened, and a and a half, or in three days they will lay six. Now if three hens can queer little smile spread over her

face. lay six eggs in three days, six can "Why that was Jack-my brother Jack from Brazil!" she cried. I was too thunderstruck to reply. double this quantity, and as these six are given double the time to lay they will naturally lay twenty-four eggs in six days. Quite simple, "And that was all the faith you

had in me?" she went on, gravely. "Oh, my darling, can you forgive me?" I muttered brokenly. isn't it?

And her reply was to kiss me. It seems that Joan and her brother had seen me on the promenade and Joan had turned back to speak to me only to see me discourse, wants a little "working out," appearing in the distance. So she and the answer which is twelve ollowed me, and the rest you know. pounds, is easily obtained.

OPEN YOUR PURSE AND FILL IT.

ANOTHER WAY OF MAKING MONEY.

By Charles Brand.

Absolute essentials are pluck and should be prepared for it. for that perseverance, for as there is no Royal. road to learning, so there is no it, will come their way soorer or

RECOLLECT THESE ? SOME "CATCHES" YOU HAVE

HEARD BEFORE, BUT AL-WAYS PUZZLE OVER.

til I made up my mind that I would follow him, and never leave him un-til I had killed him. I sat in the porch pondering on this, and then I saw what confirmed my suspicion of the previous day. I saw Joan, and with her was Jack Carstairs. Great Heaven! The whole world reeled around me for a moment, and then with a bitter hatred gnawing at me I calmly sat and watched them

Even the man or woman who will readily determine which is the heavier, a pound of lead or a pound of feathers, will often come a "cropper" when the equally familiar "portrait fingers closed on a tiny"mouse tan-poser." is presented for his or her gled in the meshes of his beard. A elucidation. You know the one. A man is looking at a portrait, and he soliloquises: "Sisters and tary exclamation lighted a candle

and investigated. brothers have I none, but that man's The mouse had selected the beard father is my father's son." At as a warm and eligible site for a re-sidence. It had burrowed out a nice whose portrait is he looking? The answer is, of course, his son's. Then there is our old friend the round nest, and when caught was engaged in dropping beans, purloined peacock who, straying into a neighfrom the scanty larder, into the rebouring garden, lays an egg, and the question arises: to whom does this

ceptacle thus made. . 49.

MARRIAGE MEMORIES.

What the Father says .-- Which side must I stand on when I give her away?

What the Mother says .-- I am sure the ices will be late for the breakfast.

For some reason or other, birds What the Sister says .-- I flatter myand egg figure largely in these wellself I am the best looking of the known "catches." You know the eight bridesmaids. other one? Well, please keep quiet, What the Crowd says.—Hooray!

and see what those who don't can That's 'er. Oh, ain't 'e a guy ! What the old Friend of the Family. make out of it.

If a hen and a half lay an egg and says .-- I have known him, too, since a half in a day and a half, how he was so high. That was righ up-

a half in a day and a nan, now many eggs will six hens lay in six days? It is a bit involved, admit-tedly; tut unlike a good many of these involved problems, there is an answer to it, and a very convincing

answer too. Let us work it out. Clearly, if a my own darling mamma and papa, and—Emmy dear, please do see the hen and a half lay an egg and a half in a day and a half, three hens things are all right before we start. What the bridegroom says .--Thank goodness, it is all over.



Uncle Silas was a bachelor, but was full of enthusiasm for his married friends, so when his brother-in-law invited him to come and spend a few days and see his son and heir, Uncle Silas gladly accepted.

A very simple problem which is as old as the hills, but still manages It was really an education to watch the old gentleman try to to baffle hundreds of people every day, is this: If a brick weighs four amuse the six-months-old child. Just pounds and half a brick, what does for fun he would snatch his bottle a brick and a half weigh? This, of away at feeding-time and wondered why the youngster yelled. Then he would tickle it almost in-

to convulsions. Finally he gave it his And now we come to a "real watch to play with. Then peace teaser," which, in its various forms, reigned. And thus the mother has perplexed generations of Britons baby and bachelor. "Good gracious !" she exclaimed It is going particularly strong just

now, and readers who have misto the delighted Uncle Silas. "Look! sed it so far are to be congratulated Baby's got the watch in his mouth. upon their really good forture. It is just as well, however, that they He'll swallow it. Take it out ! My heavens, he'll choke !"

"Don't be alarmed," he said. smiling placidly; "I've got hold of the chain. It can't go far !"



A HOMESTEAD C AIM A mouse may naturally be a "ti-mid beastie," but at times it shows

an audacity which borders on the im-

pertinent. A traveller in Alaska

brings home this experience of his

still. Again the light touches on his cheek. He put up his hand and his companion, roused by the involun-

or ponies; to liss McQueen, , 3 min. 112 ven in a trap. driven in a

ond, 10s.--J.

roup. t prize, £1; I, 1; George First, £1; anr. (Clydes-

First, £1; unr., 1; G.

. First, £1 ; First, 10s ;

nd 2, 4.) e. ify ourselves r correspon-to the editor

name and solute pub tee. DVOCATE." that a lady Wednesday

fancy work work, will ace in your ent? I am declaration was the

was and is uld satisfy the position ed by the the judg-the show,

urs, etc., IPHREYS. s celebrated February, Ir Richard

Bay, N.Z., aughter of Reaufort. ated. Mr best man. the bride The happy bly known mber of ratulatory and Mrs ads took

congratu-The onan and Beard, of ge of the McLean) otiice for w in the tar, W.A.

Sec. 1

-70

"I waited a moment. No, I was not mistaken, There was surely some trouble. A dull pain shot through the back of my head; my temples were beginning to throb; there was a pressure upon my chest. This could not last. Either I must be able to breath more freely, or I should be painters.

desk more freely. Its top lay oper,

just as it had been left in the hurry

were a mere mush of pulp.

of departure. I pulled open two or

"The captain had told me that the

gold was in a small secret drawer in

the left side of the desk near the top.

It took me some time to find the

spring that opened this compartment.

discovered it. I pressed hard, but it

refused to work. Apparently it had

smashing the desk with my bar, when

sudd nly, in response to a final jab

of my thumb, a little drawer shot

"Inside was the chamois bag. I

effort I was on the point of

her bilge, and her decks, and floors had a slope of about thirty degrees. never been able to explain, my lan-Hence, everything movable had floattern went out, leaving me in almost ed into the upper corner of the cabin pitchy darkness. There was merely the faintest glimmer below the cask near the entrance. As I stepped within, I was obliged to stoop low and in the direction of the companionway thrust aside with my bar the miscel-This capped the climax of my misfortune. My courage was fast failing. I dealt blow after blow upon the laneous flotsam that blocked my way. My motions created currents in the water, and set the chairs and tables head, but it resisted stubbornly.

bobbirg. "At last, as I struck, I felt some-"I made a careful examination of thing give way. The steel point had the state rooms, sending one object after another floating out to join the broken through the wood. Then one of the parts bent in and collapsed collection in the main cabin. From entirely. Here was my opportunity. under a berth in the first room I en-Again I showered my blows upon the tered I dislodged a flat cask about a remaining pieces. Weakened by the yard long and twenty-five inches aoss of the supporting section, the cross the heads. It shot quickly out others yielded quickly, and soon the into the cabin, rolled across the ceilwhole head was gone.

ing, and joined the mass near the entrance. I paid no special attention to it at the time, but went on prodding seemed hardly possible that I could and poking everywhere, seeking for succeed before unconsciousness came valuables. on. But I struck as hard as I could.

"At last I reached the captain's Finally it seemed to me that I could room. Here was the principal object not strike another blow. Still, I of my search, the bag of sovereigns. mustered my powers for a last ef-1 stepped inside, turning my lantern fort, and sent my bar against the this way and that. In the corner to staves. They yielded suddenly. Then the right of the door two chairs and the whole barrel collapsed into a a small stand floated in the water mass of loose pieces, and the way to close to the ceiling. Beneath them escape lay open. was the captain's desk, screwed to

the floor. I got rid of the stand and fresh air into my helmet. The change found, half of the party agreed to go chairs by thrusting them out into was almost too much for me. I be to San Francisco for more tools, the cabin. Then I could approach the came faint for a moment, and was obliged to lean against the door-cas- No "sooner had they started than ing. Soon I recovered sufficient strength to make my way slowly upthree drawers; the papers within stairs and out upon the deck. Once there, I gave the signal to be hoisted

up. It took an hour in the open air before I was sufficiently recovered to descend and resume work. "That night I gave the sovereigns safely into the hands of the captain, After considerable probing I finally and received the twenty he had promised me. But a hundred times that number would not tempt me to pass exact gold-bearling mountain could again through my experience in that not be discovered. Yet, there it is to been rusted by the action of the again through my experience in that water. After several minutes of fruit- gloomy cabin, twenty fathoms under water."-"Weekly Budget,"

THE HOURS MOST FATAL TO LIFE

The maximum of death is from 5 picked it up eagerly, and even through above the average; the next during Highlands of Scotland during the average; the next during Highlands of Scotland during the could table the during the next during highlands of Scotland during the second du to 6 a.m., when it is 40 per cent. lient of money which was buried in the my diving mittions could feel the the hour before midnight; whin it is hard. round determine the feel the the hour before midnight; which it is pleased. That morning's work hour of excess is that from 9 o'clock. 25' per cont. in excess. A third would be worth while. There were, to 10 o'clock in the morning', that treasure, "'Answers." knew, two hundred pieces of gold in the bag, and by the captain's offer twenty of them being 174 per cent. above the average. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

As use Dag, and by the captain's offer twenty of them would belorg to me. As I stood congratulating myself on my good fortune I was all at once conscious of the termination of the deaths are less numerous, being 16 per cent. below the average, and the hour before noon is most fatal. once conscious of an unpleasant feel. From 3 o'clock p.m. to 6 p.m. the ing in my head. What could be the death rate rises to 5 per cent. above death rate rises to 5 per cent. above death rate rises to 5 per cent. of air were running there to the state running t

of air were running short. I was sur-prised at this, for my suite that hour until 11 p.in., when it that hour until 11 p.in., when it prised at this, for my assistants and knowing the the hours from 9 to 11 o'clock in the Boarder-Oh, difficulty I must encounter at so be careful to send down an ample at the the verified of the send down an ample at the the greatest mortality is

in the morning, the midday hours, from 10 to 3 o'clock furnishing the surprised. least average hourly death rate.

liquor what the man bought was soon One-third of the cases of gout that drank.'

the liquor was soon drunk."

a we de tata a de tata la

Landlady-I shouldn't be at all by observing what I thought to be

fine. Teacher-Correct the sentence, "The that I must have been mistaken. How I longed to see my lost love again, to fold her in my arms, and Bright Pupil-"The man who bought call her mine! But my heart ached when I thought of all that had been, collent salve for burns.



idea occurred to him. of a wooden match, after protecting turning to the attack. Joan's figure among the promenaders but after a while I assured myself fine. There was a pause. 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 -

"Well," said the other, "now yer Carron oil, made by shaking to- touch me gether equal parts of linseed oil and old knife." touch me on my honour- take yer "I allus know'd yer was an honime water-not lime juico-is an exourable chap, Alf." 19 H. H.

She flung herself into the arms of her mother-in-law in an abandonment of grief.

'What in the world's the matter. Arabella ?" asked the elderly lady anxiously. "Has anything happened to Edwin?"

"Oh, it's dreadful !" sobbed the bride of a few months. "He's stay-ing out late at nights. I wait for him to come home hour after hour. Every footfall I hear on the pavement I think must be his. I rush to the door -but no Edwin !"

"Dear me ! Dear me ! This is awful, Arabella. I must talk to Edwin," she added, with a real mother-in-law's look in her eyes. "How late does he stay out ?"

"Well," sobbed Arabella, "he gets away from the office at five every evening. A few nights ago he didn't get home till six o'clock, and yesterday he wasn't home till-till (an-

other.burst of sobs) half past six !"

HIS INSPIRATION.

The hard, austere existence appealed to the author who tried to practise what he preached by living the simple life.

The fair sex worshipped him, and when he took one of his admirers down to dinner he saw the frank adoration in her wondering eyes as he spoke of his favourite subjects-his work and himself.

"No," he said, in his soft melodi-ous tones, "I never have to hunt aup, and when I feel in the mood for work I climb to the summit of a mountain. There, under the influence of the balmy air and Nature's grandeur, I find inspiration."

"And then you go home and write down all your wonderful thoughts ?" gushed his charmer.

"Oh, no ! I always take my little typewriter with me." 'Ah, how like you, always think-

ing of others. But does-does she not turn giddy, or anything ?"

ONE IN A HUNDRED.

A company promoter advertised for an office boy. He received a hurdred replies. Out of the hundred he selectea ten, and with the writers of these ten replies he had a personal interview. His final choice fell upon a bright youth, to whom he said : "My boy, I like your appearance and your manner very much. I think you may do for the place. Did you

bring a character ?" "No, sir," replied the boy; "I can go home and get it."

"Very well; come back to-morrow morning with it, and if it is satisfactory I daresay I shall engage you.

Late that afternoon the financier was surprised by the return of the candidate.

"Well," he asked cheerily, "have you got your character ?" "No," answered the boy ; "but I've got yours-an' I ain't coming !"

Visitor (to grave-digger) : "Who's dead ?'

"Old Squire Thorneback." "What complaint ?"

and the second second

"No complaint ; everybody satisfi-(1554) ed."

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1907.

berths intended for them in the port

which will ultimately enable them to

do so, but for some time after they

start running the depth of water in

the channel leading to these berths

thans, at least without risk. And

New York is probably the deepest

and that margin maintainable only

the river's bank, but meantime it

would be impossible for the great

liner to reach the "second city" with

much nearer to it than Gravesend,

and the pilot who took her even so

could berth alongside. If, unfortun

will be insufficient to float the levia-

HEALTH VALUE OF HEAT AND WHEN FIRES ARE UNCONDUERABLE.

WATER.

Seeming to have had some uncomwhich are thrown by a dozen or mon experience in the medicinal uses more fire-engines into a burning. of heat and water, the writer of this article thinks others may be interested and benefited by the reading of it, firemen have to play upon a burning as he had been much benefited by the building quite at random, for smoke state of health, not bed- fire. ridden, but weak and dull and afflic-

able to accomplish much either in cooling the burning material below muscular or in mental work.

drinking a large quantity of warm water at a time, nearly filling the stomach with it when there was no 200,000lb. and upwards. When nine-food in the stomach. He had prac-tenths of the water is wasted, it tised frequently flushing of the large would take 2,000,000 gallons to subintestine for some time, but without so much benefit as he expected. In due a fire in which this quantity of combustible material was involved. the morning as soon as the water This volume of water would make a was warm in the tea-kettle, he measlake 5ft. deep, 25ft. wide, and half ured out a quart and drank it. Dua mile long.

ring the rest of the day he did not drink more than usual. The next morning he drank a full quart again; and on this second day good effects appeared plainly. His appetite be came good. A ripening carbuncle on his neck was hastened in its suppuration, and another one, in an carlier that you could raise or stage, shrank away. Uneasiness and nervousness were plainly allayed. Strength and spirits were improved. and he had a grateful sense of renewed vital force

charging ballast in high altitudes The writer does not mean to imply that you get your first idea of a that he has been sick, or had any balloon's fineness of equipoise. serious ailment, so many times. The With a small wooden scoop, of atruth is he does not wait until he is bout the same size as a soup ladle, sick. He prevents sickness by this you throw out some of the contents means, in connection with attention of one of the sandbags in the cage. to diet, exercise, bathing and breath-ing. He hardly ever has drunk more With one scoopful thrown overboard, the balloon darts upwards than two quarts of water in a day; some one, two, or three hundred although a few times he has drunk feet. a quart and a half at a time, and A cloud may pass between you and noticed that, instead of being burdened by it. he was more than usualwill become "baggy" at once, and ly vigorous and clear-headed and mfortable throughout the day. CARBUNCLE CURED BY SIMPLE the sun will come out again, and the

WATER.

There have been times when, through neglect of water-drinking It is this sort of thing that makes one understand why aeronauts hate and other hygenic precautions, his health has partly failed, and a boil alternate sunshine and cloud, and alor carbuncle has appeared-a deteri- ways try, if possible, to sail during dumb gesture, denoting anything tiny oration of health quickly shown in the night. his skin. A few weeks ago a carbuncle started, and before he suspect-

ed the nature of it, it progressed too far to be scattered or prevented. He Immediately gave special attention to his general health, the main point being the drinking of a quart of warm water each morning. He did not use any medicine.

The carbuncle was on one of his checks, and so he considered it important to apply such local treatment as, if possible, would prevent a scar on such a conspicuous part. In former years he had had a dozen or more carbuncles that passed or power of reflection. A poet, an through the process of suppuration. and every one broke in two places made a permanent scar. He was determined to bring to bear upon this one the best knowledge and when he is looking out on the world paunch, which forms a continuation as the ships themselves to make Touability that he could command. The But in the case of the sleep-at-will effect was, such that he can safely people, when they shut out sights challenge anyone, either layman or physician, to show better results by nty Vary little mind is nearly em-consciousness, and so they fall aany mothod. He put water in a dish and set it sleep because there is nothing to

on the stove, and when the water was keep their brains at work. almost hot enough to scald the skin

It is often a source of wonder to WHY ARE NEGROES BLACK? onlookers that the rivers of water There are between the cuticles of the onist of the maker of big guns, the

WHY? WHY? WHY?

skin certain pigments, which, when civil engineer is in continual combuilding have no appreciable effect. acted upon by light rays, produce mercial contest with the builder of The chief reason, perhaps, is that different tints. What those tints will big ships. The engineer constructs a be depends upon the angle at which harbour designed to accomodate the the rays of the sun fall upon the pig- dargest vessels afloat, or likely to be experience. A few years ago he was and steam conceal the focus of the ments. At the equator the rays are about vertical; at the poles they show that its dimensions have been

Even the water that gets home has slant at an angle unknown in the under estimated. The latter accepts ed with boils and carbuncles, with-out a good apetite for food, and not in which water puts out a fire is by the different kinds of rays upon the so huge that the harbour-maker is pigments of the skin vary consider- compelled to begin all over again, in uiscular or in mental work. While considering, seriously, the one pound of wood will convert a tints of the skin, from white to flict has been proceeding since the matter of consulting a physician it gallon of water into steam, when it yellow, yellow to red, and red to middle of last century; ever since the distribution of the since the state of the further use. In a large building there ing peculiar to certain latitudes.

will be many tons of wood-perhaps WHY DO WE SAY "UNCLE SAM?" ly existing, to size of ships. It has

Because the initials "U. S." were these years that at present it repreonce believed by a few workmen to refer to "Uncle Sam" Wilson who was government inspector at Troy, ocean traffic. in 1812. When the war began, Elbert Anderson, a New York contractor, bought a large quantity of leef, pork, and pickles for the army. These

were inspected by Wilson and marked UPS AND DOWNS OF A BALLOON. E. A., U. S., meaning 12bert Ander- able to provide harbours. It is the son, for the United States. After case, for instance; that the two new discovering that the letters did not express Cunarders will not, when When a balloon has once struck its apply to Wilson, the men still kept fully loaded, be able to reach the balance, it is so delicately poised up the "Uncle Sam" as a joke. These same men carried it into the army, of New York. 'Work is proceeding from three hundred to four hundred and. from there it got into print. feet with no more strength than that From that time the term has been of your middle finger. It is during the process of disused for the United States.

WHY DO PEOPLE SNAP THEIR FINGERS ?

As a rule people snap their fingers As a rule people snap their fingers to show contempt. The intiquity of Eastern Atlantic seaboard. On the the gesture is strikingly illustrated. British side matters are much the same. Liverpool will take them in but only by a very narrow margin, bout 860 B.C., which bore the following inscription in the Assyrian lowing inscription in the Assyrian cuneiform character: -- "Sardanapalus the son of Anacyndaraxes, built in one day Anchiele and Tarsus. Eat. the sun: The envelope of the balloon one day Anchiale and Tarsus. Eat, drink, play. The lest is not worth The statue represented the you will begin to descend with this." alarming swiftness.. Then perhaps king as enapping his fingers. The sign of snapping one's fingers is not very intelligible, as we generally see balloon will tauten with a sharp re-

port that generally makes the novice believe that it has burst. it; but, when we notice that the same sign made quite gently, as if same sign made quite gently, as if same sign made quite geory, as a far would be a thankful man mater rolling some tiny object away with the thumb-tip and forefinger, is a Our latest war ships are in a similar Our latest war ships are in a similar insignificant, and contemptable, it seems as if we had exagerated and conventionalised a perfectly natural SLEEPING AT WILL EXPLAINED. action so as to lose sight of its ori-

ginal meaning. WHY DO COWS CHEW THE CUD? | a distance ; but, supposing they sur-

To be able to sleep at will is one The elaborate and complicated in-ternal structure of a cow is thought several miles of them. It is this of the accomplishments most people desire. It appears, however, that those who possess it are not much to be due to the fact that the rumi- element of size which is at present nants are comparatively defenceless largely responsible for the pause in animals, exposed in a wild state to the officially announced naval proto be envied. Dr. Courtney, an expert in nervous diseases, says that the majority of people who can fall dangers from carnivorous beasts, and grammes of several Continental nathat a short exposure in the open tions. It is almost a year since the rapidly asleep whenever they wish plain enables them to quickly swalit, are persons of very little feeling low a meal," which can be leisurely re-chewed and digested in the safety ring 1906, but, as far as is known, artist, a man of strong emotions, of some cover. A cow's stomach is not one has been commenced, and cannot sleep at will, for his mind is as active when he closes his eyes as The first and largest of these is the delay is that it would cost as much of the gullet. The food is here ac- lon, and either Cherbourg or Brest, cumulated after being grazed. After

let. These pellets then undergo in with the foresight characteristic with

LAWYER AND CLIENT. HOMES FOR BIG SHIPS. The editor of the "African Critic" Precisely as the manufacturer of tells a good story of his barrister armourplate is the business antag-He was retained on one ocdavs.

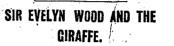
casion to defend a Zulu charged with stealing a gold watch from his master. "The evidence against the accused was" writes the editor, "only cir-cumstantial, and I made the most of Birds are often picked up quite off floated, and defies the shipbuilder to it, with the result that he was dis- the lines of migration. They genercharged without the proverbial stain ally appear one at a time, and in unon his character.

"On the same evening, I was sitting in the hall of the Criterion Hotel, conversing with Mr. Hugo, the magistrate who had heard the case, when my client of the morning approached, and asked if he could building removed the limits previousspeak to me.

"Without rising, I asked him what he wanted. Not noticing who my companion was, he slurted out in so grown in intensity throughout sents what is probably the biggest English : problem confronting those engaged in "Master, can I wear the watch

now ?" producing at the same time At the moment victory appears to the identical article for the thelt of incline towards the shipbuilder, for which he had been tried and acquithe has put craft into the water for "Mr. Hugo roared with laughter. which the engineer has not yet been

felt somewhat embaransed, and in the meantime the boy. / recogning we human beings have not. It is suggested that in birds the sense of the magistrate's voice, had 'oolted.'



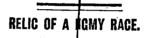
the latter goes also. Now, these birds that find their way to the It was while serving in India that ships far out at sea have no doubt Sir Evelyn Wood had one of the strangest experiences that can fall lost their sense of direction. Up in the higher regions of the atto any man, however venturesome,

mosphere there are currents at difsays a writer in "The Penny Mag-azine." A certain Nabob was enterferent altitudes which constantly stream along, and our little mi taining a party of British officers, grants must have flown too high, Wood among them, and as he kept a large menageric, of which he was been caught in these, and carried on and on, exerting only just sufficient very proud, he had all the animals strength to keep themselves up. This brought out in order and paraded explains their sudden appearance so before his guests. At last an enorm far from shore, and is the only seemous giraffe appeared, being led with ingly possible suggestion to explain a string through its nose. "Bet you their remarkable tameness.

a runee you wouldn't ride that. exclaimed an officer tho was sitting next to Wood on the verandah. "Done," said Wood

Jumping cown he vaulted on to he animal's back ; and at first the

girafie, more surfised than anything else, would d nothing but go round in a circle. It last, however, predicament-there is, for example, it started off, broke free of the atprobably no port in the world, outtendant who had had of the rope, side our own specially-constructed and with Wood hinging on to a dockyards, where the Dreadnought worsted decoration about its neck, covered the groun at full gallop. ately, we were at war she could bat-The officer saw danger ahead and preter the enemy's naval arsenals from pared to dismount, and would probably have done so safely enough only the animal'sknee struck him in the chest and l rled him to the ground. He was endered unconscious by the girafic planting its hoof



Among a gruebme collection of little human skils recently offered for sale by auctin was one of sur-prising interest. It was a man's head no larger thin a hen's egg, and is unique in every way. No one has seen anything like this relic before

A MYSTERY OF THE SEA.

ship until in sight of land.

been offered.

and it is only lately that anything

A GO-AHEAD PLACE.

A citizen of a flourishing Westralian Nothing is on the face of it more town was boasting of the enterprise curious than the fact that tiny land and rapid growth of the place to a birds of comparatively feeble power of flight often light on the decks or group of strangers in the smoking compartment of a Westralian express. "Only eight years old, and one of tion that they are migrants will not the finest towns in the West."

"I don't think much of it," said Birds are often picked up quite off one of the smokers. "You don't ?" cried the man from the town in question agressively.

setfled weather. Fourteen have been 'When were you there ?" seen on a ship in one day, represent-"Used to live there." ing five different species. It is not "When did you move away ?" "Three weeks ago."

that they are tired out. Most of the birds that come aboard are fairly "Oh ! well, you ought to see the fresh and can fly well. Yet of their lace now.' own accord they will stay about a

Then. suddenly, their old timidity assails TO CALCULATE THE HEIGHT OF A them, and they become as wild as ever. Altogether, the matter has TREE. very puzzling to naturalists.

The exact height of any tree may

like a satisfactory explanation has be ascertained by the help of a stick, the sun, and a simple sum of pro-HOW BIRDS LOSE THEIR WAY. portion. Take a stick of any length from 6 inches to say two feet. Plant. We all know that some of the it in the ground so that the portion lower creatures possess senses which above ground represents an exact number of inches. Now, noto if the tree is upright or leaning. If the latthe instinct of direction, which is ter, incline the stick at as nearly the what enables them to find their way same angle as possible at which the during migration, is so intimately associated with that of self-preservatree inclines. Then measure the shadow of the stick and also the tion, that when the former is lost shadow of the tree. The proportionate lengths of the shadows of the tree and the stick, and of the stick itself, will give the height of the tree.

Example :- The height of the stick from the ground is six inches. It throws a shadow of eight inches. The shadow thrown by the tree is 40 feet. The question then is :-- If a stick 6 inches in length throws a shadow 8 inches, how high should a tree be to throw a shadow of 180 inches? As 8: 480 : :: 360, or 30 feet, which is the height of the tree.



REMARKABLE CURES BY CARBOLIC This ingenious contrivance, designed for automatically clearing bees out of supers, is so constructed that Dr. Mason informs us that he has the bees when they have once vacated had, for the past eight years, some the super. Every bee has to pass besatisfactory and unusual results from the use of carbolic acid. springs that readily yield as each bee tween the points of two sensative He used carbolic acid (liquefied crys-passes outward, closing up and absolutely preventing its return. The apparatus is strongly constructed of ton (so that it will not drip), fixed a board, bec-spaced on one side, and the same size as the top of the hive. The inventor gives the following as This operation is to be repeated every his method of using the apparatus :--"With a screwdriver or pry loosen morning and night. In four or five the super so that the propolis condays the cure is complete, he writes. nections will be severed or broken. Every case of diptheria he has ever Now, with one hand tilt up the super had has terminated in recovery under at one end enough to make a gap, this treatment. He has used the and with the other hand blow in same treatment in tonsillitis, and two or three whills of smoke to drive in a great many cases with perfect the bees back. Next lift the same results, sometimes preventing the disease with one application. En-so that it will stand at an angle of so that it will stand at an angle of

> hand lay down the smoker and pick up the escape-board, which should be ndy. Slide this on top of the hive as far as it will go, bee-space side up. Let the super down on the escape-board gently, and, last of all, bring the escape board and super so they will align with the hive." The best time to put on Porter escapes is late in the alternoon or ownin

If thirty or forty of them are put on

ing, about nine o'clock, there will be

the same number ready to come off

with hardly a bee in them. If there

are a few bees left, they will usually

take wing as soon as the super is un-

covered. If not, a little smoke and

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Plate-glass was first made in 1688.

There are a million or more species

It costs £110,000,000 every week

Great Britain loses more than £10,

000,000 worth of property annually

The smallest coin current in Eu-

rope is the Greek lepton, which is

To dissolve bones, cover the bottom

of a tub or hogshead with 6 inches

of dry soil. On this place the same

depth of bones, and cover entirely

with wood ashes. Repeat these lay-

ers till the vessel is filled. After

exposure to the weather during the

summer and winter, the whole mass

can be readily reduced to powder,

and thus form a valuable manure

for digging into the ground in spring.

A remarkable clock was the work

of a poor German watchmaker, who

tion. Receiving inspiration from a

study of the famous clock at Stras-

derful timepiece enclosed in glass so

at Picardy, France.

by fire.

"Whence do you come ?" asked the burg Cathedral, he produced a won-

of insects in the world.

to run the world's railways.

worth one-tenth of a penny

a shaking will soon dislodge them.

the evening previous, the next morn-

The cor on show n

nounced

The hall

cert com

room a evidently

they were the entert

acceptabl

a fact su

number o

near the t

fort Town

front of a

certainly in the festivit

dent of t

presided,

concert of

Jackson

customary

Rorke gav

fine song

Queenie B Christma

paniment)

udience

very pathe whether su

piano acco

An encore

gave "Ail and dash th

her comple sang "Ros

the song

Soprano

to a decide

are in the Mr J. And

son's poen in splendid inevitable e piece. "

piece, "N McKenziec

in the skete

style in wh written the

cleverly

mostly bro

whose acqu

was not, pe

McKenzie

dialogue,

tally given Mr J. Ande

in a most n Mr William

dering of the

and in resp hilarity with

was opened String Ban

rendering o

Sulted in a

responded v

A character

Parisienne,' by Miss Que imperious de

had to prep with which t

not comply, merriment

and as an e

Wilcox's w Mr J. Ande

Polo Club, core. Miss

advantage i

response to Erin." The Widow," ga

LINSEED C officacy, for Bronchitis, &

After a s

' The hou

vocifera

about 45 degrees. With the free



suitable for their accomodation. The the paunch comes the honeycomb-bag Italians are talking about building a it was obtained from mexico, where In this the food is gradually mould greater wayship than any yet launch. From time immem/rial there has been ed into small pollets, which ascend ed, but the difficulty confronting a tradition of a race of miniature

way. He has also removed adenoids

a tradition of a race of miniature again into the mouth by means of the gul-the action of the muscles of the gul-a harbour for it. The Japanese, part of the county hundreds of years before the Azte

THE ELECTRIC BLUSH.

A tint in our check as soft and

blushed with delight a the sight of

larged tonsils and uvula (chronic inflamation) can be cured in the same

(a form of nose tumour) in the same nanner.



Vesuvius proves to be a fertiliser

factorý of strenuous kind. Dr. Stok-

lasa, of Prague, calculates that in

the late cruption the crater threw

out upon the surrounding ground a-

ashes, lava, etc., containing an

average of 0.1 per cent. of nitrogen-

the great fertilising principle. This

product of 50,000 tons of nitrogen-

ous fertiliser is more than is used

in the whole of England. In addi-

tion the mountain has made enor-

mous deposits of potassium phos-

phate and other fertilising salts, and

the vapours constantly rising from

the crater are laden with plant food.

A WONDERFUL PARROT.

I venture to tell the following won-

derful story of a parrot only be-

cause no less sagacious a person than

John Locke, quotes it is a work of

no less weight than his "Essay Con-

cerning Human Understanding." Prince Maurice, when Governor of

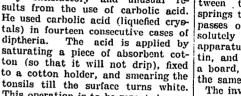
claimed in Brazilian, "What a com-

A Dutchman then asked it, point-

It replied, "Some general or other."

pan, of white men are here !'

typical English philosopher,



lay-sometimes, it may be, both

ACID.

in his face, smashig his nose.

French Admiralty determined to lay down six 18,000 ton battleships du-

dipped in a small cloth and gent ly pressed and rubbed the carbunch with it, continuing the dipping and application for five to seven minutes. He did this five times a day, occu-

pying not more than thirty-five min utes altogether each day. Not the least important effect was the complete prevention of pain. He thinks other persons were disturbed more by looking at the big, red swelling said the than he was by carrying it.

He enjoyed the gratification of seetion of a tip. ing his own theory of treatment work out perfectly, and was glad. for himself and for others to whom upon the youth.

knowledge, that he had an opportunity to test this simple, inexpensive, casy and effectual method. He used locally no covering, ointment, liniment, poultice, nor anything other than hot water. The suppuration and discharge was completed in ame down the street and not catchin' bout seven days. The swelling broke me ?"

no sign that there has been a sore alas ! the boy was gone. on that cheek.

was in a very disagreeable condition in the afternoon, and he was unable to digest his noon meal properly

At the evening meal he ate only a In the British Museum is a statue little, and that was such as he conof Sandow, which, instead of being sidered easy to digest; but his modelled by a sculptor in the ordinstomach did not even take good care ary way, has been actually cast of that. It happened that other cirfrom the living figure. cumstances required him to be awake An article in the "Strand Magazevery little while in the night, and ine gives a full and interesting desthere was hot water on the fire all cription of how this remarkable op-

night. He drank a cup of warm eration was carried out. water five times in the night. The Professor' Ray Lankester's idea in next day he relished and digested his having the cast made was to preusual meals

erve for future generations a per-Some months ago a styc came on fect typt of this period. the lower lid of one of his eyes and The cast is practically unique of before it was ripe another started its kind; probably no such cast has opposite to the first one, on the upeven been attempted, not to say per lid. He treated both solely with completed. water and the whole time of hands and feet, and faces are com-Of course casts both of them was not more than mon enough, and now and again a seven or eight days, and they made cast of the whole of a human body but little trouble. He has observed in a recumbent, relaxed position has carefully as to whether the drinking been taken; but this cast is entirely of a large quantity of warm water different, being no less than of the at a time did any harm; and he complete figure standing, and with does not see that he has received the muscles in a tense condition. any harm in that way. It seems to The process of obtaining the be true that an excess of water, moulds from the figure was a long when one happens to drink more and tedious one-indeed from first to than he needs, is disposed of without last it occupied over a month. In any difficulty of trouble. It is very making an ordinary cast the prodifferent from having an excess of cess is comparatively simple. medicine or food to dispose of. mould roughly corresponding

He has been led to remark that shape, but somewhat larger than being afraid of drinking warm water the object of which the cast is to be seems to him like being afraid of made is taken. This is placed round one's own mother. It is curious that the object, and the intervening some people who will swallow medi-space filled in with plaster of Paris cine readily say they cannot drink in a semi-fluid condition, and this; warm water. Perhaps it is best of course, moulds itself to the exsometimes to have it hot; but pro- act shape of the object it covers. bably the extreme in either direction When the plaster sets, it is carefulshould not often be approved. But ly removed in sections, and these, for application to eruptions a high when placed together, form a perdegree of heat seems to be required fect mould. Into this, plaster is at

gain poured, and when this hardens The writer, in conclusion is conthe mould is taken off and the cast vinced that it is far more important itself remains. to know the relation of the organ-In order to insure success it is, of ism to heat, water, air, food, exercourse, absolutely necessary that the cise and light, than to the substances that are considered medicinal.- as it takes from ten to fifteen

"Popular Science Siftings." "PARDON me," said the musical plete mould is made up, some idea

director, "but you should take that of the difficulty may be obtained. note more slowly." "But the music is marked 'acceler

aneo.'

WELL DONE.

The i,, aculately irock-coated and The imaculately frock-coated and the station to catch his morning the digesting stomach. train, suddenly found himself accosted by a smiling urchin.

"A happy New Year to you , sir ! latter, with an unction born of a fairly confident expecta-

Putting his hand into his pocket the victim bestowed a few coppers.

he might communicate the important "I seem to know your face, my boy,:' he remarked. "Who are you?" "Me, guv'nor? Why I'm the boy that chucked that snowball at you on Christmas Eve, sir !" was the lad's reply, as he prepared to decamp. "Don't you remember chasin'

only in one place. To-day there is The City man made a grab; but

One day last winter his stomach

SANDOW IN PLASTER OF PARIS.

penetrable as to resist the claws of the lion and tiger, and the sword or bullet from the old-fashioned smoothoore muskets. So stiff and hard is this skin that were it not divided by creases or folds the animal imprisoned in its armour could scarcely move.

several

The skin of the hippopotamus runs that of the rhinocerous very closely as regards thickness.

WHY DON'T THE BLIND SMOKE ?

One peculiar trait of persons who are blind is that there are scarcely any smokers among them. Soldiers and sailors who lose their sight while in action sometimes continue to smoke for a short time after the great calamity overtakes them, but, as a rule, they soon give up the habit altogether. They say that it gives them no pleasure when they cannot see the smoke, and some have even gone so far as to declare that smoke cannot be tasted unless the vision beholds it. This odd theory has been demonstrated times and again by blindfolding a man, leading him into a room full of tobacco smoke, and then putting a lighted and unlighted cigar in his mouth by turns. Not one man in a thousand can distinguish between the unlighted

cigar and the one that is in full

Overheard and phonographically even the largest liners has not yet reported by Phrederick Phinephun :--"Phairest of the phair," sighed the lover, "phancy my pheelings when I phamily. Phew phellows could have much greater is difficult to say with likes variety in his wife's cheeks has titude as I have; and, as phickle the existing hull model probably a phortune phails to smile on our vessel of 50,000 tons-20,000 tons loves, I phind I must phorego the larger than the Lusitania-would re-

pleasure of becoming your husband. quire about 50 feet of water to lie Phairest Phrances, pharewell phor, afloat when loaded. If this size is ever. deemed impossible it may be pointed "Hold, Phranklin, hold !" screamed out that, only twelve years ago, with

subject should be perfectly still, and Phrances, "I will phollow you phor the exception of the Great Eastern, ninu- ever. tes to "complete each one" of the But Phranklin had phled, and separate pieces of which the com-

Nrssie State

hlést

Phrances phainted.

To estimate the volume of rainfall, harbour accomodation goes, unless will be homeless as far as artificial the depth of inches of rainfall multi- machinery, as yet uninvented, is The only British general who was plied by 22,623 will equal the gal- evolved to excavate lengthy subaaneo." "I know. But remember that in ever publicly degraded was White- lone per acre. Thus, 2 inches of rain- queous channels along which such this song you are supposed to be a locke, who lost us Buenos Aires in fall gives 45,246 gallons per acre; tremendous craft can be safely navi-ating without either party suing for boots for the left foot, so he's bound to come back "

the largest ships were 20,000 tons

smaller than the Lusitania. There-

fore, when anything much over 50,-

000 tons is constructed the big ship

mouth a thorough mastication their policy, are proposing to spend Cortes. They were said to have and mixing with the saliva. This is two millions in our money on Hokburied their dead h the rocks. This called "chewing the cud." When the kaido, and a similar sum spread over particular example had long been in food; thus transformed into a soft other five ports, before committing and pasty mass, descends again into themselves to larger vessels. It is possession of an od Mexican ranchman in a remote part of the mounthe stomach, it goes straight into a some time since the Germans let all tains, and had, he xplained, been in third portion, and thence passes into the world know of their intention to possession of his family for years bout 50,000,000 tons of mud, sand, build a very large number of enor- and years, descending from father to

mous battleships within the next de-WHY DO THE STARS TWINKLE ? son. It was acquired by a mining cade, but not one has been begun beengincer engaged with a prospecting Because their light passes through cause, when completed, there is not party, and has been examined by a various heated and moving currents an existing naval harbour in the Gernumber of eminent ennologists, who of air which act as a reflector. Much man Empire to fit them, neither have seen nothing like it. could they traverse the North Sea twinkling foretells bad weather, be-

and Baltic Canal. Yet the latter cause it denotes that these period currents are more disturbed than usual. has 29 feet of water in it, and when opened in 1895, amidst an inter-WHICH ANIMAL HAS THE national assemblage of warships, it

THICKEST SKIN? was expected that the largest ves-The whale may claim to have a

sels likely to be constructed for a pink as that of a child who has generation would be able to use it. thicker skin than any other animal. To deepen that canal now will probably double the cost of. Ger-that of a barefooted nt-brown las-It has a skin nowhere less than inches, and in many parts many's naval programme. What it sie who has just climbd the moun-would mean to re-model Kiel as a tain side. Or we can take our choice fully two feet in thickness. The distinction of being the thickest-skinned home for the leviathans the Germans and have any degree of shade bequadruped belongs to the Indian can estimate from the amounts we tween that of extreme delicacy and rhinocerous. whose hide has a knotty have spent since England began upon robustness. It has become only a or granulated surface, and is so im-Dover Harbour and Devenport Dock-yard extension. Each of these has cost five millions for harbourage a- the electric blush is nov an accomlone, not reckoning defensive works. Yet, with the addition of Ports- sitting for a certain length of time

sitting for a certain length of time rot which was famous for answering mouth, where much money has also in the comfortable armthair of a rationally the questions put to it, been necessarily spent, these are the beauty salon and submitting our that he sent for it to put it to the only places in the Kingdom where the checks to the pricking operations of test himself. The moment the bird Dreadnought and her sisters now a tiny electric needle charged with a was introduced into the room where crimson dye; and when we stand up we have a blush warranted to with-bany of several Dutchmen, it exbasin for shelter or repairs. One naturally inquires how far this stand all attacks of soap and water,

contest between the shipbuilder and climate and weather-nay, even of the harbour engineer is to go. time and sickness. Is its ultimate result to be that the No longer need colour be massaged ing to the Prince, "Who is that spent ninetcen years on its construcsize of vessels will make them home- into the cheeks on the day we are man ?" less, so that they will have to lie not tooking our best, nor a hasty off their ports and transact their dab of rouge be made to repair the

business by means of tenders? That ravages of an up-all-night at bridge is not impossible, but a great deal or dance. Whether we feel tired or will happen before it comes about. ill, or heartbroken, we shall always The question will likely first become have our delicately-flushed check. acute in connection with the Suez Canal, where the 31 feet of depth is the eye that first admired the protty already seriously limiting the size of rose colour on the day after the elecvessels trading through it to the tric operation can admire it for ever. East. If, as is stated, the Panama Perhaps, the perpetual blush may Canal is to provide over 40 feet, the sound monotonous. other must be duplicated or deepen- even an admiring husband undered. Either is possible, for Glasgow

has already dredgers working on the that I found vigorously scrubbing ceeded then to cluck like a hen cal- it is beautified by over a hundred Clyde which are capable of cutting the cheeks of a beauty doll with a a channel, if necessary, to a depth nailbrush, and who replied to my of 50 feet; the present maximum question as to what she was doing, depth of the river being, however, "I want her to look sick. If she "I want her to look sick. If she the parrot's; but Prince Maurice about 15 feet less. Liverpool's prehas always red cheeks, I can't bring took the precaution to have two insent ambition is to provide about the doctor to see her, and I can't the same. As the loaded draught of call her 'poor little girlie.' "

But even this objection of monot- | Dutch-and he asked each separately reached 40 feet it is obvious that, ony, it seems, has been forestalled. what answers the bird made, and supposing the fifty feet of water at- The electric blush, as soon as its tained, ships would require to grow

phorsee the phearful consequences of considerably greater than at present, be blotted out or another tint subowner has tired of wearing it, can our pheeling phrom your phather's before that proved too little. How stituted. The husband, then,

Clara : "Did the newspapers notice

your father at the great banquet ?"

could not see his name in the list."

Our war of 1812-14 with the

Johnny: "No; but the list ends He

Johnny : "Yes."

papa.

that way."

their accounts were identical.

to come back."

HE'LL COME BACK ALL RIGHT. any degree of exactitude, but with only, as the common parlace goes, to "foot the bill" of the beauty doctor. A customer walked into a boot shop recently and asked for a pair of

boots. The assistant, a youth of fourteen, showed him a suitable pair, the price being 16s. 6d. The customer stated that he only had 13s. 6d. Clara: "Well, mamma said she with him, and inquired if he could pay that and bring the 3s. next day. was told he could do so. After up with 'and 'others.' That means the customer, who was a stranger, They always mention him had left the premises, the proprietor severely reprimanded the assistant her.'

for allowing the man to take the "You have been allowing games of boots, saving he would never see him said the chance in your house,"

hope for her?" put her on a diet of canary-seed alretty, undt see vat dot vill do mit

never become a singer ! Is there no Herr V. : "Vell, matam, you might

magistrate to •a deliquent publican.

"No, your worship-no," was the defence; "there was no chance about

it. Everybody cheated."

was the

1554

Vogleschnitzel, that my daughter can

Mrs. Whoopler : ('You tell me, Herr

'Āve.'

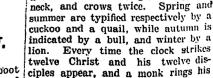
indicated by a bull, and winter by a lion. Every time the clock strikes twelve Christ and his twelve disciples appear, and a monk rings his

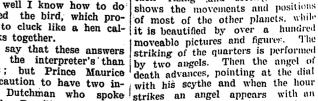
hour glass, while another sounds a

trumpet. Five minutes before noon

a cock beats its wings, stoops its

summer are typified respectively by a cuckoo and a quail, while autumn is





ling its chicks together. You might say that these answers were rather the interpreter's than terpreters—a Dutchman who spoke brazilian, and a Brazilian who spoke

"To a Portuguese." "What do you do there?" "I look after chickens." "What !" exclaimed the Prince, "Yes, and well I know how to do

standing the feeling of the little girl it," answered the bird, which pro- of most of the other planets, while

of the year, the pictures of the Zoaughing. "You look after chic- diac, the sun, moon, and stars, and their rising and setting. It also

One can imagine kens !"

"From Marignan." thoughtfully replied the parrot.

Prince.

that

of which are wheels. It indicates the seconds, minutes, hours, the days of the week, the months and the seasons

dred parts, one hundred and twelve

that its every movement could be seen. It has two thousand two hun-

"To ...hom do you belong there ?"



15.00

m or evening em are put on the next mornt, there will be ly to come off them. If there ev will usually e super is un tle smoke and islodge them ITEMS.

EE.

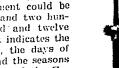
made in 1688,

r more species () every week

ways. ore than £10 perty annually

current in Eupton, which is)ennv

ver the bottom with 6 inches place the sam cover entirely eat these layfilled. After er during the e whole mass ed to powder uable manure and in spring was the work chmaker, who its construcation from a ock at Strasduced a wond in glass so



s of the Zond stars, and ing. It also and positions lanets, while a hundred figures. The is performed

the angel of g at the dial hen the hour ars with an her sounds a before noor stoops its Spring and ectively by a le autumn is winter by a

clock strikes twelve disonk rings his

tell me, Herr daughter can Is there no

m, you might mary-seed al-t vill do mit

ing games of said the ent publican. was the chance about 1554.

thusiasm. The concert was very enjoyably wound up with a bright little comedy "My Lady Help," briskly and clever The hall filled rapidly, and when the con played by Miss Queenie Burrowes (Lady Eva Waldron), Mr J. Anderson (Jack Des cert commenced there was only standing room available. The audience had evidently come to enjoy themselves, and they were certainly not disappointed, for borough), and Mr McKenzie (Benjamin Peninglass). The accompaniments were very capably played by Misses Mary Jack-son, Dot McDonald, and Maggie Sherlock. The takings at the concert were £21 16s. the entertainment provided was distinctly acceptable from the first item to the last a fact sufficiently proved by the large, number of very decided encores. Up to near the time of commencement the Beau-

the festivity of the occasion. The president of the society, Mr D. R. Hannah

presided, and announced the items. The concert opened with an overture by the

"Christmas Bells" (with musical accom-

whether such a recital gains or loses by a

are in the corn " with almost equal effect.

After a short interval, the second part

had to prepare for her part in the comedy

Anderson recited "Banjo" Pater-

onable

very pathetically, but it seems question

Alleged Perjury. fort Town Brass Band played selections in front of the hall, and their performance certainly imparted an eclat which enhanced At the Snake Valley Police Court on

Wednesday, before Messrs T. R. Kenned and J. S. Douglas, J.'sP., Louis Peter Del lert was charged with having committed perjury on 6th February. Supt. Irvine prosecuted. The case arose out of pro-ceedings in which the accused and the Jackson String Band, played with their customary spirit and precision. Miss Jean wife of a Linton Chinamam, named Sim, Rorke gave an artistic rendering of the fine song, "A May morning," Miss Queenie Burrowes followed with a recital, robbed the tent of a prospector named Herman Heelie, at Hard Hills, and for which the accused and Sim were sentenced which the accused and Sim were sentenced to one and two weeks' imprisonment re-spectively. During the hearing of that case, in cross-examination by Constable Brown, Dellet swore that it would be false. If anyone had said they had seen him with-in two miles of Snake Valley or Hard Hills during the previous two months. The constable asked for an adjournment of the court for an hour, and then produced evi-dence showing that the man had been seen on zoth January last talking to a Chinaman within too yards of the tent that was robbed. After hearing the evidence of Constable Brown, J. A. Dawson, J.P., Henry Leeman, and Henry Joseph Kelly, Dellert pleaded not guilty, and the Bench committed him to stand his trial at the Ballarat Supreme Court on gth April.-"Curier." paniment), which evidently pleased the audience greatly. The piece was given to one and two weeks' imprisonment re-spectively. During the hearing of that case, in cross-examination by Constable piano accompaniment played by the reciter. An encore resulted, and Miss Burrowes gave "All over the shop" with a verve and dash that carried the audience with and uses that carried the audience with her completely. Miss Maggie Sherlock sang "Roses" with conspicuous success, the song displaying her powerful high soprano to great advantage. In response to a decided encore she gave "The cows" are in the corn" with almost equal effect. son's poem, "Rio Grande's last race," in splendid style, and in response to the

in spienda style, and in response to the inevitable encore he gave the humorons piece, "McGinty." Mr Hugh A. B. McKenziedisplayed considerable versatility in the sketch, "Jack and Jill," wherein the style in which various poets might have written the well-known surgery theme. mag *LINSEED COMPOUND.' Trade Mark of Kay s Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and Colds

written the well-known pursery rhyme was cleverly burlesqued. The effects were mostly broad enough to strike even those whose acquaintance with the various bards THE BALLARAT TRUSTERS, EXECUTORS and AGENCY COMPANY, was not, perhaps, very intimate. Anyhow, Limited ous encore resulted, and Mr McKenzie gave a very diverting version of "The house that Jack built." A humorous Office-Camp Street, "The house that Jack built." A humorous dialogue, "Breaking the Ice," was capi-tally given by Miss Queenie Burrowes alfid mr J. Anderson; the lady especially acting in a most natural and charming manner. Mr William White gave avery good ren-dering of the comic song, "Don't you know?" and in response to an encore, created fresh hilarity with "Lucky Jim." After a short interval, the second south DIBEOTORS. John Macleod, Chairman. Hon. J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. Frank Herman, J. D. Woolcott, J.P. Dr. Robert Scott George Lewis. John Glasson, Manager HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL? was opened with an overture by Jackson's String Band. Miss Jean Rorke's artistic rendering of "Kathleen Mavourneen" re-sulted in a well-deserved encore, and she Some reasons why you should do so 108 :--responded with a pathetic little coon songe A character song (in costume), "The Gay Parisienne," was given with great piquancy by Miss Queenie Burrowes. There was an imperious demand for more, but as the lady had to prepare for more, but as the lady

THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING THE BALLARAT TRUSTERS, EXECU-TORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED. not comply. Mr McKenzie created great 1. Undoubted security. 2. The Company is not exposed to risks

merriment with his recitation, "Snookiris," and as an encore he gave Ella Wheeler Wilcox's well-known poem, "Solitude." Mr J. Anderson recited "The Geebung Pole Club, "inc. the trade S. The Company's affairs are administer

Polo Club," in fine style, declining the en-core. Miss Maggie Sherlock was heard to advantage in "The Lucky Pedlar," and ir 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 ac Esponse to an encore, gave "Good-bye to Erin." The comic song, "Courting the Widow," gave Mr White a further chance

Testators are advised to consult the Com-pany or its agents, when about to make their wills.

LIEBEED COMPOUND, of 40 years' proven ficacy, for Coughs, Colds, Asthma and Bronchitis. & WOTHERSPOON & CO., Agents for Beaufort and District,

ADMISSION TO PARK-Members' Ticket Two Persons Free. Adul Non-members, 1s Children, Half-price. THURSDAY, 28th MAR H, 1907, at 12 noon AT MR. JAS. HANNIH'S DRAFTING YABDS, STOCKARD HILL.

Clearing Sale of Homes, Cows, Cattle, Implements.

Night in Societies' Hall I

Favorite Melbourne and other Artists en-gaged, including MRS. OLDFIRLD (famon Contralto), Maggie Sherlock, A. C. Carnegio, Geo. Prentice (ex-Chief of Caledonian Society of WA have the state of the st

A. BREENFIELJ & CO. will Sell by A. Public Auction, ulder instructions from A. M. HANNAH, Esq., at Mr. Jas. Hannah's Drafting Yards, Stockyed Hill, the following Stock and Implements in excess of what he Stock and Implements in excess of what he requires for working ha "Ercildoune" pro-

MIDULE CBEEK, THURSDAY, APIL 11th, 1907, at 2 p.m.

CLEARING SALE BY AUCTION AT MRS. TOWNSEND'S FARM, OF LAND, STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, &c MESSINA DOLPEL & OHANDLER have MESERS, DOIPEL & OHANDLER, have received, permittions find, Mrs. M. Tembiend, D Kell as above all that piece of Land being afficia 150 and, 124, bousisting of 103a, 0. 2000, with of Woodneggerak, on which is executed invertomed. Weatherboard Home, Dairy, two stalled Stable, Bara and other necessary Ostimiddiors. About ten acres of the land is ich had a sultable for growing all kinds of ool cross. Potatoes grown os this land have averaged in to the use of the Middle Creek, and is sultable for growing all kinds of ool cross. Potatoes grown os this land have averaged in to the west-end of the property, which can be used for irrigating any part of the first fact above mentioned. The whole is subdivided into five paddoeks of con-wenient size, one paddock of 18 acres being wave is supervided the me paddocka of con-wentent size, one paddock of 18 acres being-ready to plough, a crep having been taken off this year, being the first for 20 years. At most 50 acres is absolutely, naiden soil. The proon syear, neing the art for 20 years. A most SO, acres it absolutely, mide soil. The pro-perty is bey conveniently situated, being only shout three quarters of a mile from the Middle Creek Raylway Statton. In additions the land the following Stock, In additions the land the following Btock, Implements, etc., will be offered for sale, viz: --Stock-3 young. Oows in full milk, 1 Oow with the store, 2, Heifers, 18 months old, 3 Calves, six months old, 2 store Figs. Growing Grop-2 acres of Growing Grop of Potatoes, in a flourishing condition. Implements-1 farm Dray with frame, 1 single-furrow. Garden Plough (Mitchell's). 1 set Harrows, driven time, three sections : 1 double-scaled Buggy, 1 set Buggy Harness, 1 400-gullor Tank, 1 25-gallon cast-iron Copper, 800 bricks, 1 Chaffeutter, and other sundries. The whole is for Absolute Sale, the owner having decided to leave the district. Terms at Sale. W. H. CHANDLEB, Anotioneer.

W. H. CHANDLEB, Auctioneer. J. MCDONALD, District Representative.

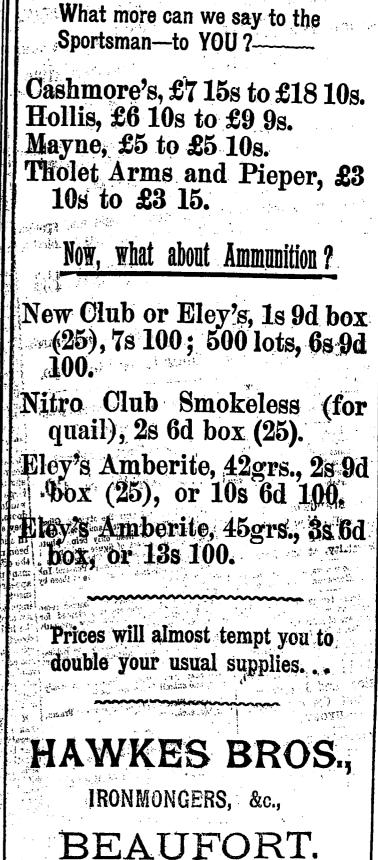
STAR* BHOSE HATE of W.A.), and the "everyreen" Mr. H. W. SKINNER. the Land two months before Sowing, at the rate of 80 to 100 lbs. per acre, and ANCHOR BRAND" SUPERPHOSPHATE Applied to the Land with the Seed, at the rate of 40lbs. per acre. This method is adopted by the most Progressive Farmers of this State, and has beaten. Super. USED ALONE everywhere it has been tried. Write to us for full details. Sole Agents-Colonial Manures Company, Melbourne. AGENT, D. MCDONALD, Beaufort. Still Doing a Good Business AT THE SAME SHOP. First-class Assortment of Groceries, Ironmongery, Tinware, Brushware, Crockery, &c., &c., at "Rock Bottom Prices. Try a Packet of "KASH" TEA. Sole Agent. Agent for Geo. Smith, Seedsman, Ballarat. A Good Supply of Cabbage, Cauliflower, Tomato, and all kinds of Plants and Seeds. GEO. PRINGLE. SPOT CASH GROCER L'OST, a FONY PAD, between Street and LY OULD Person who took MARTINGALE Show Grounds. Finder Rewarded on I. from Show, kindly return to Golden Age leaving same at Mr. O'SULLIVAN'S, Berufort, Hotel. D. R. HANNAH. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the STOCK YARD HILL DISTRICT COURSING L.OST, from road near Pretty Towar Springs, L. a. two-year-old Strawberry HEIFER, branded J.K. near rump; swallow out near ear back and top, piece out of front, of off ear, Detainer prosecuted. Reward for recovery. L YARD HILL DISTRICT COURSING CLUB will be held at Kirkpetrick's Stockyard Hill Hotel on THURSDAY, 28th ins., at 8 p.m. A. W. HANNAH, Sedy. Mrs. J. KEATING, Skipton. IF YOU WANT TENDERS, returnable at 4 p.m. on THUES DAY, 28th March, 1907, are invited for Additions and Repairs to the Manager's House, and other Repairs at Mount Emu. Plans and

Double System of Manuring

BY USING

Crockery, Brushware. or Stationery, pecifications may be inspected at E. H. Welsh Beaufort Hotel. You can procure it at H. W. WILSON, Mount Emu, Chepstowe, 19th Harch, 1907. TROY BROS.,

THE BAGLAN Methodist Sunday School ANNIVERSARY SEBVICES will be conducted in the Public Hall on SUNDAY (to-morrow) - afternoon at 3 and evening at 7.30 Who have just opened a Good Assortment, hase, like the Gocery lines, are offered at h se, ignres which will convince you is pays to pay A. PANTHER, Secretary.
 The set Ton and the secretary.
 Ton and Later Secretary.
 Ton Attribution Secretary.
 Ton Attributi



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1907.

The Beaufort Show.

cis Beggs, 2. Andalusian cock and hen.-No entry.

Leghorn cock and hen, white. ---No entry. Leghorn cock and hen, brown. ---No entry. Minorca cock and hen. ---No entry. Wyandotte cock and hen. ---Geo. Topper,

1; Francis Beggs, 2. Orpington cock and hen.—Francis Beggs, 1; Mrs H. J. Richards, 2.

Dunnet, 2.

second, 28 6d.-J. McKei L, 1 and 2.

THE CLOUD-BALANCINGS,

1011

(Continued from Page 2.) CLASS C.-ROOTS, HAY, FRUIT, &C. Judge: Mr. G. C. Troup. Sheaf hay (oatem), not less than lowt., suitable for chaffing. First prise, 10s; second, 2s 6d.-G. Topper, 1. Sheaf hay (wheatem), not less than lowt., suitable for chaffing. First, 10s; second, 2s 6d.-A. Fraser, I. Cwt. of best cut hay chaff, cut by the exhibitor. First, 10s; second, 2s 6d.-G. Cwt. of potaces. First, 10s; second, 2s 6d.-C. H. Taylor, 1; Geo. Dunnet, 2. Cwt. carrots. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Cwt. carrots. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. He was a simple-minded old farmer,

SUITED HIM.

Third, Der sesond, 26 ed.--G.
 Third, Der second, 26 ed.--G.
 Third, Der s

buye oil. This will make the has it'll and prevent the skin from breaking. 5.—To make lemons more juicy place them on a baking sheet in the oven for a few minutes; this will make them MOST ATTRACTIVE AGE.

uite soft. 6.-To revive a fire that is almost out, sprinkle on it a little moist sugar; to elear it for grilling, sprinkle some

. . .

Andalusian cock and hen.—No entry. Leghorn cock and hen, when entry. Minorce cock and hen.—No entry. Wyandotte cock and hen.—Geo. Topper, I; Francis Beggs, 2. Orpington cock and hen.—Francis Beggs, I; Mrs H. J. Richards, 2. Pair turkers.—Francis Beggs, 1; Geo. Dunnet, 2. Pair common ducks.—Francis Beggs, 1. Pair Aylesbury ducks.—Geo. Dunnet, 1. Pair Geese.—Mrs D. McKerrall, 1; Geo. Dunnet, 2. salt on it. 7.—When the kitchen chimney is ablaze throw the contents of the kit-chen salt-box on the fire, and the fiames will be extinguished in a few moments 8 .- In extremely cold weather, al

Dunnet, 2. Dunnet, 2. Collection of Poultry.—Mrs H. J. Rich-ards, certificate of merit. CLASS G--MISOELLANEOUS. Judges: Fancywork, jams, bread, &c.— Mrs Shoppee. School work--Mr S. Young. Flowers, fruit and vegetables--Mr D. Collection of jams. First prize, 5s; sec-oud, 286d.—Mrs C.Loft, 1; Mrs C. MoAlpiu, at the best of a noth. But ahe is rarely beautiful until her mind has grown considerably out of its teens. Nothing sets a face off so well as a little spiritual wear and tear out of which its owner has come with credit to herself. It must not be more than a little, however, or the marks of ex-perience will be written on the brew too strongly to be consistent with beauty at its hest. With boil or stew, the meat will be sure to be tough however long it is cooked. 9.—When cutting out pastry for pat ties, matters will be greatly facilita ted by dipping the round cutter in ho water. 10 .- A pudding is lighter when boil

Collection of jams. First prize, 5s; sec-ond, 2s.6d.—Mrs C.Loft, 1; Mrs C. MoAlpin, 2. Collection of sauces. First, 5s; second, 2a.6d.—No entry. Collection of sauces. First, 5s; second, af two or three and tweaty will-nigh irreinstible, whereas when she was only irreinstible, whereas when she was merely ed simply in a cloth and is cooked rather more quickly, but is a better shape when turned out of a mould on basin. 28 6d.—No entry. Best 12 roses, single blooms. First, 58; sec Best 12 roses, single blooms. First, 58; teen "are very real, alike to the man second, 28 6d.—No entry. Best 12 roses, single blooms. First, 58; teen "are very real, alike to the man second, 28 6d.—No entry Best 19 dablias single blooms. First, 58; the youth but a year or two older than 11.—Always warm glass jare before filling them. with boiling jam, other wise they are likely to crack.

TO BRONCHITIS CURE The Famous Remedy for

COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, & CONSUMPTION,

Has the Largest Sale of any Chest Medicine in the World.

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed as its wonderful influence. Its healing power is marvellous. Sufferers from any form of Bronchitis, Cough, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a Complete Cure. It is most comforting is allaying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop. Consumption has never been known to exist where "Coughs" have been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning a dose is generally sufficient, and a Complete Cure is certain.

Beware of Imitations! The great success of HEARNE'S BRONOHITIS CURE, has induced a number

of unprincipled persons to make imitations, each calling his medicine "Bronchitis Oure," with the object of deceiving the simple-minded, and so getting a sale for an imitation which has none of the beneficial effects that HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS OURE has. Consequently it has become necessary to draw your attention to this fact, and to request you in your own interests to be particular to ask for HEARNE'S and to see that you get it.

HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS OURE, Small Size, 2/6; Large Size, 4/6. Sold by Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not obtainable locally.

NOTICE.-Hearne's Bronchitis Cure No. 1A does NOT contain any poison within the meaning of the Act. It is equally beneficial for the youngest child and the most agedperson

SOLD WHOLESALE AND BETAIL BY J. W. HABBIS, CHEMIST, BEAUFORT.

17				
6-) 16	'LINSEED COMPOUND,' the 'Stockport Remedy' for Coughs and Colds. Of 40 years	Cricket.	The Licensing Act.	A LOK after this date will be PROSE- CUTED.
to I	proven efficacy	A match was played on Saturday in the Park between teams representing Beaufort	COMPENSATION FEES.	GEORGE LEWIS, Manager. 4th February, 1907.
1.	A STORY FOR WEARY	and district respectively. The latter went in first, and secred 51 runs, H. Liddelow	RISK OF LOSING LICENSES.	NOTICE.
	Downcast Sufferers.	(18) being the only one to reach double figures. Beautorr responded with 179, winning by 2 wickets and 128 runs. As will be seen by the cores, the majority of	Licensed victuallers who have not yet tendered the compensation fees under the new Licensing Act should	A NY Person found TEESPASSING with DOG or GUN without permission on WONGAN or MONMOT ESTATES will be PROSECUTED.
y y	The Case of Mrs. C. RUSSELL.	the barsmen achieved double figures, and some rapid scoring was witnessed. The	remember that the law is mandatory on the subject, and that the money	D. STEWART. NOTICE.
е- h	By a Melbourne Réporter.)	scores were as follow :	must be lodged at the Treasury before Thursday of next week, or they will	A NY STOCK wandering on Roads running: through STONELENGH ESTATE after
t,	This is just the story that many a weary and downcast mortal will relish reading, for in it contains the very in-	H. Liddelow, c and n McOrackeo 18 J. McD al , b Davey 0	lose the licenses of their hotels. The law says that payment must be made	A. through STONELEIGH ESTATE after- March 31st will be IMPOUNDED without fur- ther notice.
iy to	formation which should inspire that de- licous thrill of hope which Mrs. Char-	C. F 18:, b D'vey 1 J. White, c and b Drivey 0	on or before March 31st, but as the Easter holidays commence on March	C. LEWIS; 11/3/1907. For Trustees Stoneleigh Estate.
in m	hotte Russell felt when she read some thing similar on the occasion in refer- ence to which a conversation took place	J. Frusher, b Young 8 H. Treogove, b Young 0 C. Flyan, b Young 0	29th, the Treasury will not be open this month after Thursday, the 28th.	Brophy, Foley & Coy.,
_	t her residence, 67 Buckley-street, Footscray. To our representative Mrs	P. Trengove, b Davey 9 A. Trengove, c Williams, b Lilley 8	The clause says specifically that failure to make the payment by the date men-	PRODUCE AGENTS & AUCTIONEERS Market Square, Ballarat.
or na st	Russell remarked: "For years I had been ailing from various distressing complaints, and I was singularly unfortunate in not being the state optimized on me good"	O. Loft, run on! 2 W. Trengove, b Davey 1 W. Jaensch, b Young 0 — Campbell, not out 2	tioned will render the license void and of no effect.	HIGHEST Price given for Grain of all de- scriptions. Prompt settlement. Three- months' free storage. Advances made. Sam- ples and Correspondence inwited.
10	able to get anything to do me good." "Where did you seek your remedies?" interrupted the reporter.	Sandries 2	Did you ever stop to think that Chamber- lain's Pain Bolm has in many instances	Dalgleish & Co.,
is it- w	Last assure the dectors" was the the	Total 51 BEAUFORT. 51 E. Tromspf, c Campbell, b White 3 A. DeBare, b Frost 6	cured a sprained ankle in less than a week by simply being applied before the parts become inflamed or swollen? For sale by Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.	TEA AND CONFECTIONERY MERCHANTS, HOLMES STREET, BALLARAT.
al] ht	to say how badly off I would be now if I had not chanced to drop across a re- forence to Clements Tonic, the particu-	T. Williams, c Frost, b White 4 E. Luley, b White 23 N. Davey, b McDonald 31	A NY PERSONS TRESPASSING on the EURAMBEEN Property with Guns or	SINGLE TINS or BOXES of BISCUITS: O or CONFECTIONEBY at WHOLESALE. PRICES, Sole Proprietors of
st, to	lars concerning which so fitted in with my own troubles that I became inspired	S Young, b McDonald 23 H. Trompf, b Frusher 18 J. McCrasken, b McDonald 11	I Nore will be PRONKEUTTER	" KOOMARI TEA." Every Order is Guaranteed Quality & Weight.
tia-	my unspeakable delight, from that time	J. McCrasken, b McDonald 11 C Baker, b White 37 F. Baker, not out 3		DALGLEISH & CO.
ot	on my condition improved. Just fancy what a glorious surprise it was to me	A. Maher, std. Trengove, b White 15 Sundries 5	A LL STOCK wandering on the reads through MAWALLOK ESTATE, will be IM-	A Reminder.
il ed et	doubt there are plenty of people who	Total 179	POUNDED after 31st March without further notice. GEO. LEWIS, Manager.	A NYBODY CAUGHT on my Premises
01	and interest like 1 mag botore my nones	It is reported that Mr J. D. Rockefeller, the milti-millionaire, is about to donate a	NOTICE	OBTAINING GOOD VALUE
)T(writer. "But what were your troubles mainly composed of?"	sum of £10,000,000 to establish non-sec- tarian schools in China, with a view of con-	A NYONE found SHOOTING or HUNT- ING in my Paddocks at ST. BNOCH'S	Will be AMPLY REWARDED.
	"For one thing I was never without headaches, and only those who continu-	verting the people to Christianity. It is the commercial traveller who finds	without permission will be PROSECUTED. A. B. SLATER.	
5.	ally suffer from them know how com-	the many changes of climate and water try- ing. The experience of Mr Chas. G. Chap-	NOTICE.	GOLDEN AGE HOTEL, Beaufort W. C. JONES; PROPRIETOR.
zÌ	and giddiness often attacked me. Once	The experience of all ones are any		T. U. JUILO, FRUTRIELUS,

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meat, poultry, etc., should be brought into the kitchen early in the morning, as if very cold when put on to roast, hail or start the morning in the morning is a start when the more than the more the more than the more than the more than the more than the more the mor

10s; second, 5s.-Miss pre, 1; Hann h. 2. -

Bait sponge sandwich, cream or jam. 15, 55; second, 28 6d.-Miss Topper, 1

ant. 10s .- Miss Slater, 1; Mrs E. A. Lidde-W. 2.

The cosey. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. r. avanagh, 1; Miss H. rxell, 2. Thy cloth. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.-

First, 10s; second, 5s.—No entry. Best worked cushion. First, 5s; second,

2s 6d .--- Miss Nellie Humphreys, 1 ; Miss L. Reed. 2.

Reed, 2. Best exercise book, by school children under 15 years of age within a radius of 20 miles. First, 7s 6d; second, 3s.—Doris Fastword 1. May Morkey 2

Eastwood, 1; May Morley, 2. Best map, by school children under 15 years of age within a radius of 20 miles. First, 7s 6d ; second, 3s .- May Morley, 1 and 2.

Best exercise book, by school children under 12 years of age within a radius of 20 miles. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d (both pre-sented by Mesars Wotherspoon & Co., Beau-

Holdsworth, 2; G. Canifield, 3. Fox terrier .--- Estate late C. Campbell. 1

J. Stapleton, 2. Irish terrier. - W. C. Jones, 1. Scotch terrier.-No exhibit.

Cocker spaniel .-- Ruby Austin, 1; Parker, 2.

Pointer. -J. W. Harris, 1 and 2.

Irish setter .- Philip Lewis, 1 ; J. A. Har ris, 2. Greyhound.-W. H. Halpin, 1; J. A.

Harris, 2 and 3.

Ask any mother in this community who has used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy what she depends upon it for coughs, colls, the children at the very first symptom of the sea were thrown on the pony's back, but the solution on the pony's back, but escaped injury. The pony became fright-the tothlars they are never allowed to get a foothold in the house. For sale by Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. Saturday, Mess s P. Moris and R. Thomp-the will and the were proken. The pony that she depends upon it for coughs, colls, street. The occupants of the gig and the sea were thrown on the pony's back, but escaped injury. The pony became fright-that both shafts were proken. The pony was also cut about the lenging and knews.

cconu, 28 6d.—J. McKei. L, 1 and 2. Best 6 carnations, single blooms. First, difference between seventeen and s second, 28 6d.—No utry. memade bread, boar not less than 4lbs. 10s; second. 5s.—W inst beginning to break and the rose bud with all its petals just unfolded. From eighteen to twenty-two or three

Hann h. 2. -From eighteen to twenty-two of the swoman may be fascinating in spite of therealt, 1; Mr C. Loft, 2. Kerralt, 1; Mr C. Loft, 2. Beit sponge sandwich, cream or jam toft, 2. Loft, 2. Loft

to exercise them. Balase, we know, worshipped the woman of thirty. To men who are not yet thirty the woman of thirty will not, ray cloth. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d... r. W. McFarlane, 1; Miss Mau, 2. Collection of drawn thread work, not less than six articles. First, 10s; second, 5s... Miss Mau, 1; Miss E. Robinson, 2. Collection of fancy work, not less than six articles, by girls of 18 years and under. First, 10s; second, 5s... Best worked analysis... young people ever to be alone, and, of course, the natural result is that elan destine woeing is very usual. FOR A HAPPY HOME.

twenty; and that in most cases is as much as is necessary. Her conversation is then at its best, and physically also

if they will, be quite as captivating to the other sex as Balzac's typical

woman.

woman. Then, too, as a good woman grows Mder, her highest beauty—the "beauty if expression "—is enhanced. And the best of it is that this beauty of expression lasts, if you will let it, for it!" inst as long as you live.

Inter, 3: Prev, 3: Second, 2: State (both presented press of age within a radius of 20 miles. First, 5: second, 2: 6d. -No exhibit.
Best book of drawings, by any school children under 12.
THE SILVER LINING.
THE SILVER LINING.
There is so much is daily life in the means of a point is of a point is very easy to become depressed. It is very easy to become depressed. It is the very cloud has a silver liming, and the whole discoved in a pint of drink.
Through some misunderstanding the tarter or context summary of the safe are to look for that liming.
Mise Thompson; chip carring, Mrs H. J. Richards; collection preserved fruits, Mrs J. Judge : Mr H. Dodds.
Dog or bitch. In each section the primes are of other is the age of others: is soond, 2: for the section presented by Mr R. A. D. Sinchair, Beaufort. --W. Edward, 1; Miss Man, 2.
Collis (slabe).-J. Holdsworth, 1; W. H. Halpin, 2.
Collis (slabe).-J. Holdsworth, 1; J. H. J. Kichards; 2: G. Casifield, 3.
Collis (snooth).-M. O'Brien, 1; J. Holdsworth, 2; G. Casifield, 3.
For terrifer.--Eats late (C. Campbell, 1; J. Holdsworth, 2; G. Casifield, 3.
For terrifer.--Eats late (C. Campbell, 1; J. Holdsworth, 2; G. Casifield, 3. potassium, s.d dissolve a very little in the drinking water; only sufficient should be used to colour the water a faint yellow. If the catarrhal discharge is persistent, try cleansing the nostrils with hydrogen dioxide and water, equal parts. After drying, inject into the nestrils a few drops of the following:

ittle difficulties and worries.

One part finely powdered iedoform in 20 parts liquid albelene. Rev. Mr. B., observing on a warm Sunday that several of his congregation ere asleep, stopped in the middle of his sermen, and said: "I saw an ad-

To clean the silver spoons and forks red elegers for a railroad. I think con supply part of them." The sloop 'on waked up. In every-day use, rub them with a damp cloth dipped in baking-soda; polish with chamois-skin.

in England Mr J. M. Davies, M.L.C., On their way to work at Poverty Point on Saturday, Mess s P. Moris and R. Thompthe Attorney-General, will act as

WOOING UNDER DIFFICULTIES

The difficulties of a lover in Brazi and giddiness often attacked me. Once are many. On Sunday evening he is welcomed into the bosom of his be loved's family, and is received in the parlour, where a row of chairs extends along the four walls. The chairs are upset me, and caused a fit of fretful-occupied by the family, and in the midst of general conversation, the unfortunate me, but I couldn't help it. Oh, I got young man is supposed to do his woo-rery ill in the end. So weak that I ing. If he desire to take his fiancee to the theatre, her family accompany her, and they walk on ahead, leaving him to follow. It is not regarded as correct for the young people ever to be alone, and, of young people ever to be alone, and, of young near the neared meanly the state and to touch, and even after the lightest The difficulties of a lover in Brazil and giddiness often attacked me.

not touch, and even after the lightest diet the pains in my stomach and along

giet the pains in my stomach and along my right side, were unbearable." "How did you fare at nights?" "Very badly," said Mrs. Russell, with a sigh, "for if I slept a little while I always works are in a statut

Six things, says a lady writer, are I always woke up in a fright and all of requisite to create a "happy home," a tremble from some dream or other, Integrity must be the architect, and but most of the time I spent in bed was Integrity must be the architect, and in a wearying, wakeful and restless tidiness the upholsterer. It must be warmed by affection, lighted up with cheerfulness, and industry must be the ventilation, renewing the atmos-in my loins that were enough to keep phere and bringing in fresh salubrity any body awake. No wonder, I felt so tecting canopy and glory, nothing will suffice excepting the blessing of God. A wounded Irishman, writing home cancluded his letter—"Twe fought for day Commtry, and bled for it; and, be day I'll soon be able to say I've died for it!"

this that when customers come to my store and ask advice concerning their store and ask advice concerning their various, ailments, my answer is a lwaye the same—'Try some Clements Tonic,' and I have never known it to fail. Shall I ever forget how greatly strengthened I felt after the first few bottles? Never. And the way it restored my appetite and cured my headaches was wonderfut. Moreover, my nerrous system was Moreover, my nervous system was thoroughly re-organised, and in my sleep at nights, which soon became sound and refreshing. I never dreamt, and on aris-ing the old feelings of weariness and respondency never again troubled me." "What about the other pains you

epoke of f" Well, I can say in all sincerity that every one of them left me in peace, and not only was this so, but the bitter taste I used to have of a morning left with the utmost energy without the slightest sense of giddiness affecting me. Yes, it was a grand thing to healthy and strong again, and nothing save Clements Tonic helped me in the least, so I can candidly give that medi-cine all the credit it is entitled to for making a sound woman of me." "Shall I announce this in the usual

"You may publish what I've told you in any manner you please."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

STATUTORY DECLARATION. I. GUARLOTT RUSPELL, OT NO 67 Buckley-street, Footscray, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and incereify declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of four folios, and con-sensirely numbered from one to four, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my III-ness and cure by Clements Toule, and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my stotements-which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this solerm deciaration conscientionally believing the same to be true and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the pariment of Victoria, rendering persons making a false declaratiou punishable for willful and corrupt perjury. Maddtt Russelle Declared at Footscray, in the State of Vietoria, During the absence of the Premier

Share in the second in the second

unn, who represents a large Brisbane conceru, is not the exception. He had been troubled for years with chronic diarrhoea, and was especially bad when in North Queensland. On one of his trips a fellow traveller recommended him to try Cham perlaia's Colc, Cholers, and Diarrhoes Remedy, which he did, and what he has to say is most interesting :- "I procured bottle the first opportunity, and experienced great relief after taking a few doses, and was cured before the bottle was finished. I have not been troubled since, and wish to recommend this wonderful medicine to any one sufiering from the same complaint." For sale by Wetherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

URIC

ate direases which are incurable, but these are fortunately rare. There

uand, two groups of disorders which afflict a large number of people, doubseen to consider that there is no hope of release, for they go on suffering, they yearwhen their cases would readily yield to treatment if the root of the dis-tor were attacked. The two groups referred to are uric and biliary disorders, and they umprise the following common complaints:-

CHTED

4th February, 1907.

CHARLES LEWIS

URIC	BILIABE
Rhumatisn	Indigestion
Gost	Billousness
Neiraigia	Jaundles
Lumbago	Sick Headache
Scitting	Anæmia
Gravel and Stone	General Debility
Bladder Troubles	Blood Disorders

Now all these disorders originate from the same cause-namely, the inability of the kidneys and liver to properly perform their function of eliminating from the system the urinary and biliary poisons which produce the disease.

The Kidneys of the average person filter and extract from the blood about three pints of urine everyday. In this quantity of urine should be dissolved about an ounce, of urea, ten to twelve grains in weight of uric acid, and other animal and mineral matter of urea, ten to tweive grains in weight of uric acid, and other animal and mineral matter varying from a third of an ounce to hearly an ounce. If the kidneys are working freely and healthing, all this solid matter leaves the body disselved in the urine, but if, through weakness or disease, the kidneys are unable to do their dity properly, a quantity of these urinary substatees remains in the blood and flows through the veins contaminating the whole system. Then we suffer from some form of uric poisoning such as **Rheu-matismy**. Gout, Lurnbago, Backaohe, Sciation, Persistent Hendaohe, Neuraldia, Gravel, Storne, and Bladder Troubles. A simple test to make as to whather the kidneys are healthy is to place some urize, passed the first thing in the morning, in a covered glass, and lot 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 disease, Diabetes, or some of the many munifestations of uric poisoning will result. The traven is an automatic chemical laboratory. In the liver various substances

of the many manifestations of the pointing will result. The Liver is an automatic chemical laboratory. In the liver various substances 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, inter every day. The liver takes sugar from the blood as the latter may require and stores it up so us to be able to again supply it to the blood as the latter may require enrichment. The liver changes uris acid, which is insoluble, into urea, which is com-enrichment. The liver also deals with the blood corpuscies which have lived their pletely soluble, and the liver also deals with the blood corpuscies which have lived their pletely soluble, and the liver also deals with the blood corpuscies which have liver their life and are useful no longer. When the liver is inactive or direased we suffer from some form of biliary poisoning such as indigestion, Biliousness, Anæmia, Jaundice, Sick Headaohe, General Debility, and Blood Disorders.

So intimate is the relation between the work done by the kidneys and that done by the liver, that where there is any failure on the part of the kidneys, the liver becomes affected in sympathy and vice versa. It was the realisation of the importance of this close union of the labour of those vital organs which resulted in the discovery of the medicine now known throughout the world as



Certain medical men, knowing what a base it would be to humanity if some medical could be found which would act specifically on both the kidneys and iver, devoted the selves to an exhaustive search for such a medium, and their devotion was eventually warded by their success in compounding a medicine which possesses the required quality in the fullest degree. Warner's Safe Oure exhibits a marvellous healing action in a in the fullest degree. Warner's Safe Oure exhibits a marvellous nearing acron in a bases of functional or chronic disease of the kidneys and liver, and restoring the mass as it is able to do; to health and activity, it, of necessity, cures all comparints due to he retention in the system of arinary and biliary poisons. A vigorous action of the king and liver naturally eliminates the poisons, and troubles due to the presence of the put cure retext. Cures effected by Warner's Saic Cure are permanent simply because they are natural

A NYBODY TRESPASSING on STONE. LEIGH after this date will be PROSE lation. Horses and Buggies for Hire. Pro Executors late Wm. Lewis. F you require Goods forwarded, Furniture-removed, Parcels delivered, Conveyances-or Picnics, go to-P. J. O'SULLIVAN, SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKES SNAKE VALLEY. J. A. HARRIS. A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness Orders received and attended to for trucking. Live Stock, Produce, &c. Requisites kept in stock. All kinds of Harness bought, sold,

exchanged. Repairs neatly and promptly executed. Also Cash Buyer of Hides, Horse-bain geeswax, Furred Skins, &c., &c. Office at Railway Station, Beaufort,

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

WM. C. PEDDER, WHEELWRIGHT, BLACKSMITH, AND 4.*

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

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-daty. machinery, and is prepared to execute and orders entrusted to him with promptness ant orvers entrusted to him with promptness ant despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usua-carefully shod

DISTRICT AGENT for the FARMERS' FAVOE. ITE GRAIN DBLLI, and FARM MACHINEBT.

Public Notice.

J. H. ROBERTSON (Late with Bawkes Bros.), WISHES to intimate to the Residents of

•

W Beaufort and Surrounding Districts that he has commenced Business as a PLUMBER and TENSMITH, and trusts, by strict atten-tion to business, to receive a fair share of public: patronage.

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

Address-NEILL-STREET. BEAUFORT.

Orders left at Mr. J. B. Cochran's will be promptly attended to.

F. G. PRINCE.

Wholesale and Retail BUTCHER. HAS REMOVED to the Premises known as SMITH'S BUTCHER SHOP in

HAVELOCK ISTREET

(Opposite the Golden Age Hotel), and hopes by strict attention to business and by keeping the Primest Beef and Mutton, to merit a thir share of public patronage.

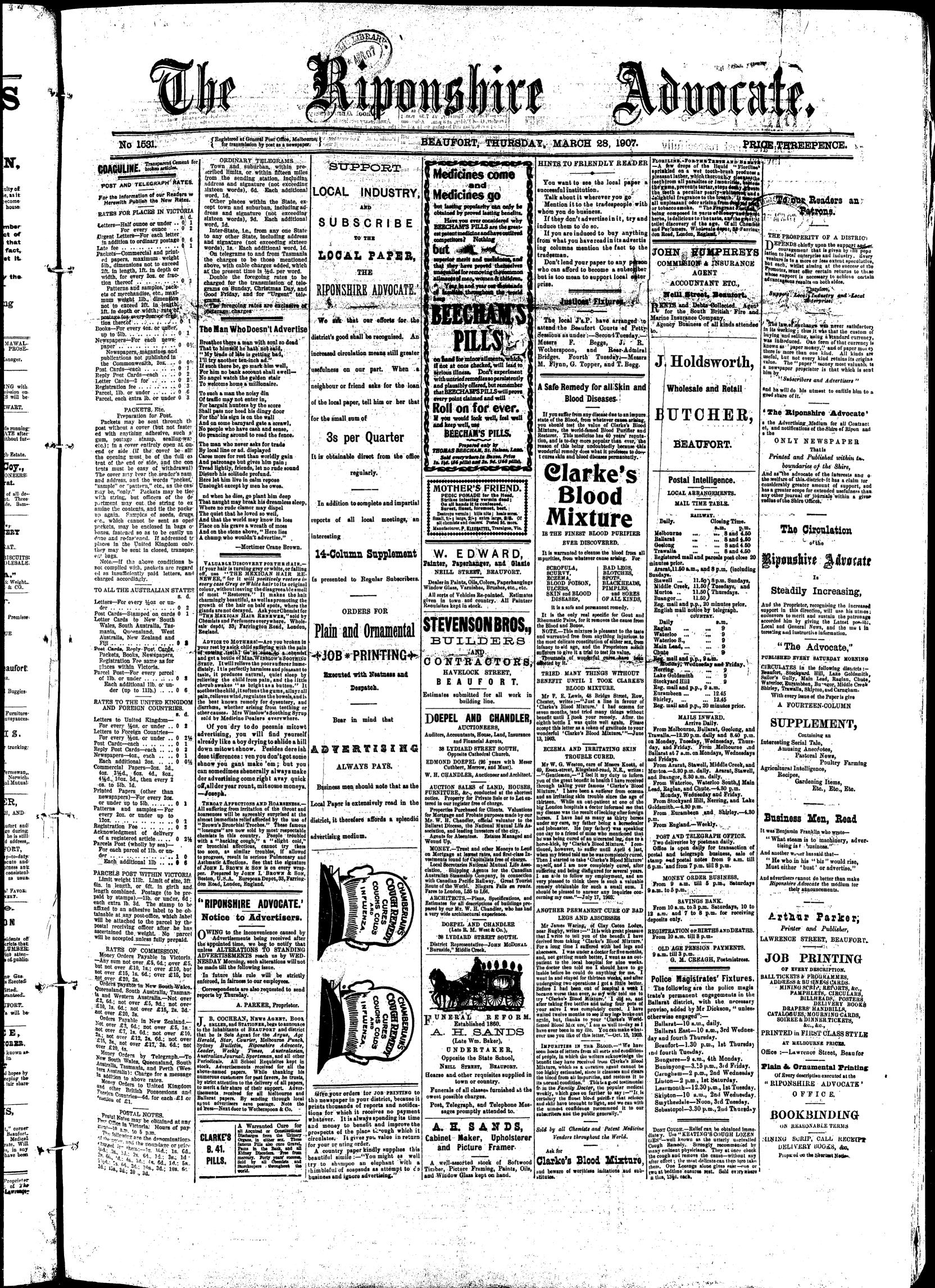
Small Goods a Specialty.

MRS. MULLINS, MIDWIFE.

S now established at "Claremo nt " corner , Beaufort. n. Medical L ot Burke and Wills Streets, Beauforf. Ladies accommodated indisposition. Medical attendance if required. Terms moderate. Will also attend iadies at their own homes, in any part of the country. The premises have been raised and thoroughly renovated. Address-"Claremont," Besufort. f Burke and Wills Streets, 3

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1907.



You are most respectfully invited to inspect the

NOW OPENING AT

Novelties in all Departments.

¥elveteens, Jackets, Furs, &c.

Well Bought Goods at Prices to Suit Everybody.

G. H. COUGLE,

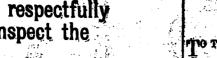
DIRECT IMPORTER,

BEAUFORT

New Dress Materials,

Up-to-date Millinery,

Yours for Good Value,



EMPORIUM

The British Imperial Oil Co. Lid. Lasters services (Presbyterian) will be com-ducted by the Rev. G. Engel (of Korea) as fol-lows - Waterloo, Taubday, at 7.80 p.m. lort, Good Friday, at 8 p.m. Admission ; a collection will be taken up in aid of te mission, Messre, Doepel & Chandler, auctioneers, will ell on Thursday, April 11th, st 2 p.m., at firs Townsend's farm, Middle Creek, 103 acres acres therein; also

TTO THE HOUSEHOLDERS OF BEAU 'LUISEED. COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds. Given instant relief to Asthma and FORT AND DISTRICT.

Silverlight Keresene Is the product of British Capital, is carried in British Ships. liverlight Kerosene

SILVERLIGHT

Has no connection with the Standar Oll Trust of America, whose business methods have recently been exposed. Silverlight Kerosene

Is imported in bulk, and is tinned an cased at our Williamstown Installation by Australian workmen

Silverlight Kerosene Our Australian plants have cost us \$100,000, and we spend £25,000 a year

Silverlight Kerosene lisplaced Electricity at the follow

g Railway Stations, viz. - Geolong, allarat, Port Melbourne ; and will rentually illuminate all the Railway ations of this State.

Silverlight Kerosene Appeals to your patriotism, an Australian industry.

Silverlight Kerosene

reated ... The horse got its foot caught in the awingletree, and the occupants of the For Primus Stoves, Room Heaters, and Cooking Stoves is unequalled. In short, it is the Light of the 20th Centrap were able to get out in safety. Mr. Sinclair was ordered by his medical adviser stay in bed for two or three days.

Silverlight Kerosene

Our Guarantee of Quality—We supply the Victorian Railways, Public Works (Federal and State), Melbourne and Metropolitan, Board of, Works, Police Department, Defence Forces, Government Factories, Law Courts, Parlia ment House, Ports and Harbours.

Silverlight Engine Kerosene-

onomy, Cleanliness, and Efficiency. Use by all up-to-date Oil Engine Owners. OUR PETROCONES will be fitted free of charge to your lamps by an experienced Fitter now in Beaufort. RETAIL PRICE OF OUR SILVER-LIGHT KEBOSENE-3/6 per Tinl 3/6 per Tinl 3/6 per Tin la

Merchants and Storekeepers it, and see that you get it. Benzine and Naphtha Spirite, Gasoline an Liquid Fuel supplied on application.

The British Imperial Oi Coy. Ltd. GOLLIN & CO. PROP. LTD., AGENTS, 561 BOURKE ST., MELBOURNE. J. N. BYAN, Ballarat District Superintendent. Brophy, Foley & Coy., BODUCE AGENTS & AUCTIONEERS

Market Square, Ballarat.

HIGHEST Price given for Grain of all-de-scriptions. Proupt settlement. Three months free strage. Advances made. Sum-ples and Correspondence invited. Witness, reported the matter to Senior-Warder Bourke. Senior-Warder Bourke Credit, Foncier.

Anniversary services in connection the above Sunday school were held on Sunday and Monday last, in the Ragian Public Hall. The weather was fine, and on each occasion the hall was filled to over Particular

The parishioners of St. Luke's Church of Epgland, South Melbourne, and the friends of the Rev. J. Buller Johnstone met on Thursday evening, 21st inst., to bid him farswell on the eve of his depart. Sebastopol, conducted the Sanday services. u ure to take charge of the parish of Portarl-inton. Mr Johnstone was presented with a purse of soversigue, Mr Samuel Potts making the presentation. A lad named John McKay, son of Mr. McKay, overseer of Buthvale atotion

times gave advice to, parents, on how to bring up their children. However, he was not going to do that, as he had had the experience of bringing up a family himself. overseer of Blythvale station, m, whilst rounding up some sheep in a paddock on the station on Friday last, was thrown from his horse and was found and knew better than to give advice to anyone on the matter. The first requisite Sunday school teachers should have was ng unconscious, in which state he nained for 5 or 6 hours. He sustained cussion of the brain. Dr. G. A. Eadie, onfidence in themselves." He had known the last year, and had lost two spl Messrs George Boyd and Davis, w of Bianfort, steended to the sufferer, and the lad quickly required. Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair met with an acc

and confidence in themselves. He had known intelligent young fellows who wanted to take a class, but were afraid of two. or take a class, but were afraid of two. or take a class, but were afraid of two. or take a class, but were afraid of two. or take a class, but were afraid of two. or take a class, but were afraid of two. or take a class, but were afraid of two. or take a class, but were afraid of two. or take a class, but were afraid of two. or take a class, but were afraid of two. or take a class, but were afraid of two. or take a class, but were afraid of two. or take a class, but were afraid of two. or take a class, but were afraid of two. or take a class, but were afraid of two. or take a class, but were afraid of two. or the the the take a sole of the aname of God, and He would give them.held a spece, and wisdom. That, had been his experience. And, sgain, tekchers, mast have faith in their scholars. One of the ableat High Sohool teachers in the old to the faith he had in his boys, who, seeing his belief in them, tried to live up to their they workers and teachers. of the school, said in their work. Many teachers, thinking they were wasting their time on a class, it they were wasting their time on a class, it they were wasting their time on a class, it doing. Reckless boys sometimes took in more than their teachers imagined. He gave several instances of such cases. The two doird. God taught them to love their word of. God taught them to love their to where disting sand so they must put up with to work of doing and the the teachers imagined. He gave several instances of such cases. The tword of. God taught them to love their to work of. God taught them to love them. The to work of. God taught them to love them. The to be flass of the service. A all got married. (Langhter.) They had also he to enologies for being late for the service. A to minite he ad visited the Parsonare that after he dent on Sanday, and narrowly escaped getting his leg broken. He was taking his will and could for a drive along the Waterlow real Series a dog, trightered the horse, which became fractions, and kicked the aplash boald to pieces. Mr Sinclair, received a kick on the shin, inflicting a deep contused wound, which Dr. Deans (locum transfor Dr. Jackson) afterwards Mr Sinclair

LINUM CATHARTICUM PILLS ' of Mountain ar. Agreeably Aperient. Worthy of trial. Attention is again directed to, the Beau: ort Thistle Club's anniversary celebration enemies, and so they must put up with rowdy boys and learn to love them. The in the Park on Easter Monday, when a pionic is to be held, with prize money for jamping, walking matches, go as you please, jamping, valking etc. Pipers and dancers in costame will also be in attendance. Free greatest evil they had to contend with to day was the unbelief in the Word of God; This had orept down from the highest in was glad to see that they were going to give the land to the lowest. Many people had their new minister a hearty welcome. He tried to prove that the bible was not the trusted that they would stand by their new. efreshments will be provided. A member's refreshight with two persons free; whilst adult non-members have to pay Is each, and children half-price. At night, in the Societies' Hall, a splendid Scotch concert Word of Gcd after all ; but he contended that it was perfect from Geneals to Reveations. He was old fashioned and believed in everything in the bible. Before anyone could teach, they must know how, to read ed; favorite Melbourne and other artists being engaged, including Mrs. Old field (famous contralto), Maggie Sherlock the bible, and should look upon it as a A. C. Carnegie, Geo. Prentice (ex-Chief of Caledonian Society, W.A.), and the "ever-green" H. W. Skinner. The price of special message to themselves. People nst not read the Word of God in a pieceneal fashion, but must read it from cover o cover, or they would never learn to understand and love it. The Word of God William Thompson, a laborer, from was like a sword, and sought us out for Beaufort aged 41 year .. was on Saturday

ersonal attention. Some people simply elieved in the New Testament, but they ischarged from, the Ballarat gaol, after having served a brief sentence. Subse were wrong. He did not know a book quently a prisoner was engaged sweeping from which more benefit could be obtained near the entrance to the gaol, when than the Book of Proverba. John. Bunyan, Thompson is alleged to have endeavoured had got his great idea from the Old Testa

ment, through his fellowship with it in Bedford, gaol. There were wondrous beauties in the bible, and holy men were moved by the Holy Spirit. The Word of Cod was a concept with the bible has o pass some tobacco to bim. As he was not sober; he was arrested on a charge of having been drunk and disorderly. On Monday, at the Ballarat City Court, Thompson was charged with being drunk and disorderly, and was fined 5s. He was God was in agreement with all the latest discoveries of natural science. He instanced also charged with attempting to deliver tobacco to a prisoner confined in the Bal many cases in which the prophecies of the yard Hill. Another employee, a man Old Testament had been borne out, and named Patrick Doyle, was driving a three-challenged anyone to disprove them. The wicked disbelief in the Word of God by wicked disbelief in the Word of God by larat gool. ... Warder Vine, employed at the gaol, said he was in charge of a prisoner who was doing some cleaning up work in Lydiard street, outside the gaol. He saw the accused in the vicinity. Accused appeared to be anxious to enter into conversation with witness and with the pris-oner. He then wanted to shake hands with witness, and, witness ordered him away. Accused then threw a piece of tobacco down

nearer

tween Waterloo and Beaufort, when the two waggons in charge of Patrick Dayle and decrase wast ahead. Deto ed was riding a horse bare Bagian Methodist Sunday Bchool Anniversary-Anniversary services in connection with work. Tonight, while listening to the service, the had heard a violin string break, while he had heard a violin string break, while course put it out of service. This very thing happened in people's lives. This letting their lives run down in the ser-Christ in the same way. As this was pr eak, which of Adamthua its a about a mile further on. I av deceased jump off the horse he was riding on to s very same They were drand go towards the on each occasion one nations and was miled to been the same way. As this was probably flowing. The stage and the hall had been the last time he would preach in Regian, he was nicely decorated by the teachers and elder geing to any a word or two to the parents. In scholars, and tagether with the bright, four years in this district he had had 151 baptisms, happy faces: of the children, presented a same face baptism one more person he would have be an average of one a week. Now, all these were batom of Mr Dan Jackson, and assisted by had been allowed to run slack. He beleved that sol yards away. Boyle came towards me an asked if he could get a trap near, and I told him be would have to go to Beaufo: every child born into this world was born of God the, and asked me for a drink and should be baptised. He believed that the nand should be baptised. He believed that the parents should bring, their children early to Chrisi, and have them baptised into the Kingdom of God. A child was not baptised into any par-ticular denomination, but into the great univer-sal Church. of God. They must all see that their children were kept in the Church of God. The teachers in the Sabbath schools endeavoured to do this, and they wanted the children is better Blay, the fruiterer, ca and squeezed it on his lips. Deceasives fainting and asked how ong the dot be, and I told him he would come as c was then alive. To Mr Pedder-I co

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. **X** 'Y

To Mr Pedget-1 coun nor say whether ne slipped on the loose metal or not. William Henry Halpin, auctioneer, Beaufort, deposed :-- Yesterday, 26th inst., Patrick Doyle came to me at about 12.15.p.m. for a coursyance to God as a great and loving Father. He did no ne into the wor and then have nothing done for it in the way of coversion. If they did what they understood wis sight in the sight of God, they would all be brought into His great Kingdom. He wined to bring the deceased (who had met with an acc dent) to Beaufort. I got a conveyance, fixed it up with bedding, and drove along the Waterloo ord for about two miles. the Haglan Sunday School every success. They had had many difficulties to contend with during cene of the accident Dr. Badie was attending to leceased. The ductor said to give him a little Irop of whisky and water, which I did. Whilst giving him the drink; deceased said; "Oh, loa't !? Oh, don't !?" If was hurt ng him, a be could not swiller it. as he could not swallow it. I assisted to plac him on the conveyance and drove him to Beaufort. Mr.John J. Erushe came with me, Beautort, are sonn of arusno came with me, and kapt moistening declassed's lips. Deceased was alive when we started, but died on the road. I pulled up twice to allow Dr. Eadle to eramine deceased. The road where the acci-

dent happened was very rough and cut up, but no loose metal was there, although there was a fair sized hole

The finding was that deceased met his death accidentally: A large number of sympathising friends, in-cluding members of the I.O.R., attended the funeral of deceased in the Beaufort Cemetery this morning. Messrs A. M. Hannal Hannah, T. Hannah, J. Exell, M. Ex n, D. A. Clayton acted as cottin-beare Messrs W. C. Pedder, G. Pringle, W while and J. Patterson were the pall-bearers. The Rev. R. McGowan read the Presbyterian burial service. The Rechabite service was also by Bro. J. B. Tompkins. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortuary being late for the service. A. committee had visited the Parsonage that after noon to inspect it and see about getting it made comfortable for the new minister. He arrangements.

Skipton Races.

À FIRE ON THE COURSE. The Skipton Turf Club hell the fifth. eeting on Monday, on the new racecourse. Previous to the starting time for the races, a fire broke out, through the arelessness of a person lighting a fire in he open, and in spits of the efforts of a large body of men, the flames spread with rapidity. The fire brigade was called out, and in a short time there were a large number of fire-fighters on the scene.

fire turned due east, the efforts of the firebeing useless until, after a run of fou men being useless until, after a run of four miles, the flames were got under control at the junction of the Geelong roads.

started until 2 p.m. The fields were small ; the scratching pen being freely used ; but the racing was on the whole interesting. The Beaufort brass band was in attendance The officials were :-- President, Mr D Stewart ; vice-presidents, Meesrs A. R. Slater, R. R. Sutherland, F. W. Rogers, Walker; starter, Mr H. M. Elder; stewards, Messrs J. Tait, G. McKie, W. Smith, C. Donnelly, W. Graham, E. C. .C. W. Vowles, M. Earles, P. Shannon, Ourley, and F. Whelan; clerk of course, Mr J. Corbett; clerk of scales, Mr J. Madden; handicapper, Mr Hodgetts; timete per, Mr Hussey; treasurer, Mr C. W.

Owing to this delay, the races were not

minister as they had stood by him, and do all they could to help him. Their new minister had been one of the leaders of the ex-Primitive Methodist Church, and was full work. After the singing of the doxology, Mr Wald-ron pron-unced the benediction, which con-

Crushed Under Waggon-Wheels,

After the singles of the boxediction, which con-cluded the service. A gicnic was held in the sports ground, Rag-lan, on Wednesday, and was much enjoyed by both teachers and scholars.

A YOUTH RATALLY INJURED.

A fatal accident occurred, to a youth named Thomas S. Pedder, 16 years and 9. months old, the son of Mr Alfred Pedder, of Beaufort, at about noon on Tuesday. Deceased was employed by Mr A. M. Hanuah, farmer, of Stockyard Hill, and was carting outs from Waubra to Stock-

wicked disbelief in the Word of God by many people was not their great knowledge, but their great ignorance. He looked for-ward to the time when everyone would be able to say—"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for Thy rod and Thy staff they, cemfort me.". Kacitations:—May Davis, "Frank's victory"; Bena Sampson, "Be. kind?"; Mille Kerr, "My dolly"; Ida Johnston, The following hvmns were verv nicely

BAGS BAGS BAGS Now is the Time to Purchase from VDIXON BROS. MA CORNSACKS, from 4s 6d. NEW BAGS, full weight Cown Leasehold; and may be used to pay Debts or Crown Rents; PART PURCHASE LAND; Eurohase Stock, Implements, Seed, &c.; to Make Improvements; to Work and Carry on the Farm, stc. STANDARD BAG, At Lowest Current Rates. Once-filled WHEAT BAGS, Very Cheap. SUGAR BAGS, better than, New, Guaranteed, worth inspecting. Apply for Forms at any Post Office Savings Bank, or by Letter to SEWING TWINE, 50 HANK THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL. MOUNT LYELL MANURES: SAVINGS BANKS, 29 MARKET STREET, MELBOURNE. MOUNT LYELL SUPERPHOSPHATE, £3. 188. 6d. PER TON: W. H. HALPIN, Local Representative. United Ancient Order of Druids THE Ordinary MEETING. will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES' HALL, on TUESDAY evening next, at 8 D. McDONALD o'clock sharp. DESIRES to intimate to the Public that he solely has Purchased RHLIGIOUS SERVICES. With 14 years' experience of local requirements and special facilities for buying in the Open Markets, I am enabled to offer
 WICHI OILAT LINK CEDOCKEPFERCE the GROCERY BUSINESS for several years carried on by HIGH QUALITY GROCERIES. In Memoriam. COCHRAN.-In loving, remembrance of my dear wife, why died at Beaufort, 20th March, 1906. Inserted by her loving husband. At the Lowest Cash Prices. PEDDER. -On 25th Inst., at Beaufort Thomas Sibbet, second son of Alfred and Bose Pedder, accidentally killed; aged 16 years, and 9 months. Prompt Service. Personal Supervision. Low Prices Best Brands D. McDONALD, Next Door to Golden Age.

THE CAMP HOTEL, Biponshire Advocate Special Announcement from BEAUFORT. Published avery Saturday Morning. THE FAMOUS The above Hosteley having changed THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1907. Ballarat Photographers, hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district We notice that two Beautort sportsmen, Meshis T. E. Sands and P. Meehan, each won £12 10s at the Ararat Gun Club's £100 that the house has been thoroughly reno-vated, and no effort will be spared to make RICHARDS & CO. PHOTOGRAPHS: aftar the style of Ghuon Drawings are the Latest and most Artishic yet introduced ; the head only boing photo. graphed, while the rest of figure and dress is sketched in by pen-sud ink. The result is a "Star" states), workly of special montion. Derived it knows and a Latest and head in the state of the state sketched in by pen-sud ink. The result is a sketched in by pen-sud ink. The result is a sketched in by pen-sud ink. The result is a sketched in by pen-sud ink. The result is a sketched in by pen-sud ink. The result is a sketched in by pen-sud ink. The result is a sketched in by pen-sud ink. The result is a sketched in by pen-sud ink. The result is a sketched in by pen-sud ink. The result is a sketched in by pen-sud ink. The result is a sketched in by pen-sud ink. The result is a sketched in by pen-sud ink. The result is a sketched in by pen-sud ink. The result is a sketched in by pen-sud ink. The result is a sketched in by pen-sud ink. The result is a sketched in by pen-sud ink. The result is a sketched in by pen-sud ink. The result is a sketched in by pen-sud ink. The result is a sketched in by pen-sud ink in the result is a sketched in by pen-sud ink. The result is a sketched in by pen-sud ink in the result is a sketched in by pen-sud ink in the result is a sketched in by pen-sud ink in the result is a sketched in by pen-sud ink in the sketched in by pen-sud comfortable. Only Best Brands of Wines, Snirits and Ales Kept. FIRST CLASS BEDS, 1/skeiched in by pen-aud-ink. The result is a "Star" states), worthy of special mention. Perfect Likeness and a Lorely. Pen-and-ink During the day he won three running Skeich. Be up to date and hay on of these by Biohards & Co. RICHARDS, & CO. have just landed some '7 feet, 2 inchest, Dealing the Melbourne lovely. New Buckgrounds, specially adapted for school record for boys under 16 years. Bridal Pictures. Each of these new grounds greatly entances the beauty of the picture. Maals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/-First-class Groom always in attendance. Stabling Frac. Horses and Vehicks on hiss Bridal Veils, Wreaths, Bouqueta and Brides-maids" Bouquets and Buttonholos, the latest styles, kept at the Studio. championships won by W. Morris were the 120yds., between 14 and 15 (time 15 M. HALPIN, Proprietress secs.); the 100yds,, between 15 and 16 Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG. and the 80yds., between 12 and 14. Morris won the district school champion We take Two Distinct Positions of every. Sitter, and submit Proofs from each. Barrister and Solicitor, Bularged Photographe in the new Art Frame, Chib's sports on Boxing, Day. Proctor and Conveyancer, Ask any mother in this community who has used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy what she thinks of it. She will tell you BEAUFORT. ▲ Commissioner of the Supreme Court BICHARDS & CO. that she depends upon it for coughs, colds, af the State of Victoria for taking croup, hoarseness, and that by giving it to the children at the very first symptom of Affidavite High Art Photographers, these complaints, they are never allowed to get a foothold in the house. For sale by Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND freehold and other securities, Sturt Street, Ballarat.

LOANS TO FARMERS stated, that from what Warder Vine had told him on Saturday morning he followed IN SUMS OF £50 TO £2,000, at 44 per cent., for 304 years, WITH OPTION OF PAYING OFF ALL, OB PART ANY. HALF-YEAR, (Subject to 4 small charge during the first 5 the accused into Armstrong-street and handed him over to Constable Walker. Accused, in extenuation, said he was drunk at the time and did not know what he was

doing. A large number of prior convictions were read out against accused, who was sentenced to three months' imprisonment. "LUNSEED COMPOUND," The "Stockport Remedy," for Coughs and Colds, Gives immediate relief.

ickets is 3s, 2s, and 1s.

A. C. WELSH, Seey.

Death.

THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-TORS, AND. AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED. 1. Undoubted security. 2. The Company is not exposed to risks of the trade.

be trade. 3. The Company's affairs are administered by men trained to the business. 4. £10,000 is invested in the name of th Treasurer of the State as security. b. A continuous addit is made of all a

Testators are advised to consult the Com pany or its agents, when about to mak their wills.

WOTHERSPOON & CO., Agents for Beaufort and District.

body. He was removed to Halpin's Camp "Move forward"; "Just a little pansy"; for whom very much sympathy has been "Daily we are sowing"; and "Nearer, still expressed. The unio tunate occurrence was

reported by the police to the coroner, who Mr Blewett congratulated the choir on ordered an inquest to be held by a local ther good sing in his Sunday school in Ballarat, could sing in his Sunday school in Ballarat, formally opened an inquest at the police

A support of head of the support

DUBLIC. M EKTING: Or Monday evening a public meeting washeld, and was well attended. Mr. Waldron occupied the chair, and addressed the meeting at consider-able length. The choir was again heard? to ad-vaotage in several bymus, and their sing for was much enjoyed. The soles of Masses Rivelyn Panther and Bible Boyd and Mrs Liddelow wore much empressived. Bositetian more size here the Panther and Ethel Boyd and Mrs Liddelow were much appreciated. Recitations were given by --Maggie Gillingham, "The new church organ"; Myrtle Wil.oz, "Jonn Bix"; George Davis, "Boya"rights," Ida Sudwocks, "Not yet to be kissed"; Edith Bridgenau, "What became of a lie"; Bena Simpson, "When aunty conles"; Nellie Davis, "Little friends"; Martin Smithy, "Smiting the rock"; Olive Sudwecks," Pasting address"; Lily Sampson, "Once long ago," A dialogue by ten of the elder scholars was heartily applaudes.

appla LINSEED COMPOUND, "The Stockport Remedy" for Coughs and Colds. Gives Beauf re-

Tracker led from the start. Coming into the straight Reveller came with a great ruo, but Tracker won by a length. Time, 1min., 1613ec. . PONY RACE.

14.1 hands a.u. Five furlongs. W. T. Rowe's Amorag, 7-t (Edwards) ... 1 'M. Flangan's Roselea, 7-t 11b (Willis), 2 W. Bradshaw's, Wee Jim, 7-t 41b

though quartz veins abound, the reef does not, as a rule, go down beyond a few feet. Mr Vale holds a lease of the ground, and prospect the ground for a quartz reef, there is a chance of semething substantial being found. The alluvial was very rich in Kewley's paddock, a number of co-operative parties having payable claims there six of seven years ago. It is reported that Vale and party have obtained £600 worth of gold during the past these nervoles.

stipation, sometimes inflammation. Chambeilain's Tablets bring on a natural action, milily and gently, which cures the rea trouble with ut dangerous after eff as F. r sale by Woth rs, oon & Co., Merchauts,

touched spirits. To Mr A. Pedder.-The boy was well capable of taking charge of a team of horses. William Frusher, woodcarter, Waterloo, de-posed : At about 11.90 a.m. on Tuesday. I was waterlug my team at Barry's dam, half-way beposed : At about 11.30 a.m. on Tnesday I, was watering my team at Barry's dam, half-way be Nothing could be worse for the system than some of those violent cathartics or privatives that some people take 10 movel present the ground for a quartz real there than some of those violent cathartics or purpatives that some people take 10 move their bowels. They frequently cause con-

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, STURDAY, MARCH 30, 1997.

(All Rights Reserved.)

Caught in Their Own Trap.

OR D NICK CARTER AND THE BANK

NOTE FORGERS.

By the author of "The King of Smugglers," "Run to Earth," &c., &c.

> PART 1. CHAPTER I.

A MAN OF NAMES.

that of the clerks; merchants and bankers who daily came and went like a living stream, to and fro through the same doorway of this great banking institution. The stranger smacked of the briny

ocean. His walk was a swagger on a pair His walk was a swagger on a pair of stout sea legs, encased in thick, blue trousers closely fitting his ro-bust thighs, and tucked in at the top of a pair of heavy, long-legged boots glistening with water-shedding tallow, rather than blacking. His body was full and stumpy, in there pat white the ribbed round.

Hannah, D. R. . M. Exell, and arers; whilst, W. Pimblett, all-bearers. The esbyteriau burial ice was also read. Mr A. H. Sands, out the mortuary

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ort, when the two Dovie and deceased

D by eand Jeensed idin: a horse bare-took him a ain at inther on. I saw was riding on to the wargon very-he shafts. It was g I saw was that he the hind wheel of his body. I was towards me and car, and I told him, ot. I ran up and Patrick Doyle and sed was quite sen-

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W. Vowles, M. elerk of course, scales, Mr J. Hodgetts; time-rer, Mr C. W...

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ter learn ?" "If so I shall do so with pleasure," laughed Mr. Emmons. "What can I do for you ?" "I wanter raise a little wind, sir, that's about the size of it," vouched the seaman with blunt frankness and a jovial twinkle of his grey eyes. "You wish to borrow some money, is that it ?" "Ave some "Ay, sir, if so be it you have some to lend."

series of 1890.

a casual examination.

of the

"Cap'n Adam Ringbolt, of the And what ma ou be ?" barque Clara Kelly, now loading for "I am Cap'n Cringle, o' the brig Nancy Barton, loading now for Brazil. I'm a bit low in funds, short Jamaica." At the Washington National it was "Cap'n Nathan Hauser, o' the brig Jessie Venner, now loading for Ca-diz." as a longboat's painter, and I want ter make up enough to fill up my "It bonds ? So the morning hours were busily employed by this mysterious stranger "Ah. I see." "An. 1 see." "Mebbe"— "Have you any collateral with which to secure us, Captain Crin-gle?" smiled the cashier, courteously of many names and numerous Government bonds, and the contents of a canvas bag, which he finally produc-ed, steadily accumulated. which to gle?'' smil "Sartin, sir, I have !" cried the About noon he took a rest, drop-ping into a second-rate beer saloon Sartin, sir, 1 have !" cried the seaman diving into an inner pocket of his voluminous reefer, and hauling out a leather pocketbook, as broad and long as the leg of one of his for lunch, where he ate two ham sandwiches and drank one glass of beer, meanwhile placing his canvas bag on the floor beside his chair. Only a clairvoyant would have imagined that it already contained, in woll-bundled bank-notion or arver boots. "I ain't so all-fired handsome, sir. "I ain't so all-fired handsome, sir, that I wanter get a loan on my face and nothing else," he added, laugh-ing deeply as he opened the great wallet on the marble slab outside the window. "I reckon this ere's all inthe the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state the state of the state in well-bundled bank-notes a snug little fortune of four thousand dollars. lars. After lunch he at once started in again. However, he proceeded to go the game one better. At the Traders' National Bank, right for what little I need, sir, and you can stow it away in your strong box, for me till I make port here At the Traders' National Bank, where he likewise made a breezy and favourable impression, he produced two of the thousand-dollar Governagain after my voyage." And he drew out from one of the compariments of the wallet a folded document, which he thrust through the grating with his huge hairy hand and which the experienced eve of the cashier instantly recognized. bonds, and borrowed sixteen ment hundred on them "What's the full name, captain, if you please ?'

Cod and Race Point Light more times n I've hairs on my head, the which they say are all numbered. Thankee, sir; thankee many times

"We will deposit your bond in the

We will deposit your bond in the safe, Captain Cringle, and keep it safe for you until called for." he said genially, at the same time ac-companying the seaman as far as the door of the private office. "That 'ere's just what I want, sir" "It shall be precisely as you wish

then.", "Thankee, sir, thankee. And now. good day, sir." "Good day to you, Captain Cringle and a pleasant and prosperous voy-

A MAN OF NAMES. Mr. Emmons, cashier of the Mer-cantile National Bank, happened to be at the paying counter when a stranger entered. He looked at the man attentively as the broad double door closed be-hind him, for the stranger presented unusual features, an individuality quite his own, and not at all like that of the clerks; merchants and bankers who daily came and went like a living stream, to and fro through the same doorway of this tesselated marble floor. and vanished, through the swinging doors by which

he had entered. Something like half an hour later without a change in his make up or manner, the same individual put in an appearance at the Atlas National Bank.

There a very similar transaction took place, and with the same result. The incident at the Atlas Bank,

however, had just one feature so curiously different from the former that it is worthy of note. when asked his name and requested to give it in full that it might be shape, not unlike the ribbed, round-bodied stove of bygone days, and was clad in a blue woollen shirt, a strip-ed waistcoat, and a heavy blue reefer The latter was worn open, and was placed on the receipt for the bond left as security for a second loan of eight hundred dollars which had been as loose and voluminous as an unstayed topsail. He appeared to be a man of about

He appeared to be a man of about fifty, with a round, red face, a full reddish beard, a pair of twinkling grey eyes, and a complexion turned to brown by the burning sun, and toughened by blasts of wind and weather. Like one a little doubtful he hove eadily accorded. the seaman cheerily esponded : responded : "Cap'n Marlin sir ! Cap'n Tim-othy Marlin o' the schooner Fannie Kimhall sir. bound for Machias !" Quite a material difference, as will readily the observed

readily be observed. This evidently was the strange seaman's busy day, or, at least, one to, and glanced sharply at the long row of clerks' windows; then got unof them.

of them. For within another half-hour and in verv like manner, he showed up at the paving counter of the second National Bank and made the same der way again, and made for the one through which he observed the coun-tenance of the elderly cashier. "Who's the cap'n of this ere craft, sir—the chief cook and bottlewasher, request and offered the same kind of

security. And in this instance he had as little difficulty in effecting the loan as in the former two. "What name, sir?" inquired the ch?" he inquired, in a voice that seemed to come from his boots, so Seemed to come nom his boots, so full and deep was it. Yet at the same time his rough visage broke into a smile, like a break of sunshine after a summer storm, and his bearing had that mingling of geniality and uncouth-ness which at once gave one a rather favourable impression.

cashier. But again the answer was unlike

that given before. "Cap'n l'arhov sir !" bluiiv nod-ded the bearded scaman, with a com-mendable display of family pride. "Cap'n Zachary Tarbox, sir, o' the sloop Fretty Folly now loading for Savannab.

Savannah. Savannah. "Very good. Captain Tarbox." But aptain Tarbox, if one could have judged from his doings, was quite the reverse of very good. Nor did his doings end there. Before noon that day he had enter-ed two other negligant backs and us

ness which at once gave one a rather favourable impression. Mr. Emmons smiled and bowed. "I fancy I'm the man you wish to see, sir," he answered, affably. "I reckon you might be." was the hearty reply, with a sway and swag-ger. "There's a quarter-deck look about you, sir what the rest of those lower berth hands haven't got. Mobbe you can tell me what I, want ter learn?" "If so I shall do so with pleasure."

ed two other national banks, and up-on offering the same kind of a bond, he as easily effected in both institu-tions a loan for the same amount. But in each instance the same cur-ious feature appeared, that of a different name of which he seemed. to have as many as Dame Rumour has tongues. At the Central National it was

ment : his coming had been like that of a fresh breath of reviving salt air from the sea itself. "What name shall I place on your receipt, captain ?" inquired Mr. Em-mous, looking up when the seaman enter d the room. "Cringle, sir, same's I told you." nodded the stranger, spreading out his huge hands on the table, over which he leaned to watch the other write the receipt. "You had better givo me your full name, captain." "Reckon I had, sir. Never thought o' that, Joshua, sir, Capt'n Joshua Cringle. Born on Cape Cod, reared on Cape Cod, and have rounded Cape Cod and Race Point Light more conduct of the seaman lechim to go to the trouble of comparing the two-bonds, when he found that he was right in his impression. Of course one was counterfeit, and pon inves-tigation he further bened that several other Boston bank had been victimized in the same way and by the same man!" "Ah, I see !" "Information was at one sent to the Treasury Department in Wash-ington, and the banks throughout the country were immediately noti-fied. An attempt was mile to keep the facts from publication, in the hope that the criminal might be ar-rested in the very act of offering an-other bond for a loan. The news-papers got hold of the story, how-ever, and we are now hopelessly dish-ed, as far as that goes." "I guess there is no doubt about that," dryly observed Nick. "There will be no more sea captain about, and no more bonds offered. He pro-bably knows all there is to know by

CHAPTER II.

A STARTLING DISCOVERY.

One morning about ten days after the significant incidents which occur-red in the city of Boston, two men were seated in the private office of the wealthy banking-house of Collier Fisk, and Co., in Wall-street, when one of the junior clerks entered, bear-ing a scaled envelope. One of the men was the senior member of the firm, Mr. Arthur Col-lier, an elderly man of decidedly aristocratic appearance and bearing. The other was Colonel John Craige, a prominent official of the Treasury Department, Washington. The former quickly broke the seal of the envelope, and glanced at the card the latter contained. "Ah !" he said, with evident satis-faction, and a nod to his companion "It is the party we expect; Colonel Craige. You may show the gentle-man in at 'once,' Joseph." "Yes; 'sir." One morning about ten days after "Precisely." rest there.

"Yes, 'sir." Joseph bowed and vanished into the outer office, and almost immed-iately a very plainly dressed and modest-appearing man in middle life opened the heavy walnut door and entered, closing it behind him. "Good-morning, Mr. Collier," he said, quietly.

The banker started slightly, then glanced doubtfully at the card he still retained between his thumb and

sum retained between his thumb and finger. "I beg pardon. I thought"— "Ah, you do not recognize me," in-terposed the new comer. That speaks well for my art. Here, however, is something you may recall." "Yes, yes; it's the letter I wrote to vou this morning "

"Yes, yes; it's the letter I wrote to you this morning." "And which I think will be suffici-ent voucher for my identity." "Why, certainly, of course. But why did you trouble to come here in dis-guise, Mr. Carter?" "Because I saw your name in the inter of these will be a with the possibility of my being interested in the case will inquired rather dryly. "I hope so."

"Because I saw your name in the list of those who had been victimiz-ed with the recently-discovered count-erfeit thousand-dollar bond."

"Unfortunately, yes." "I naturally inferred that you might wish me to look into the case, in a professional way." "So I do."

"And in that case, sir, I do not at present care to have the fact gener-ally known." Banker Collier bowed and smiled

ally known. Hanker Collier bowed and smiled approvingly. "Thanks for the explanation," he roplied. "Shake hands with"— "With Colonel John Craige, of the Treasury Department, Washington," interrupted Nick, smiling and extend-ing his hand. "I'm pleased to meet you again, colonel." "You have the advantage of me, r Mr. Carter," laughed Craige, warmly shaking the detective by the hand. "Although your name is very famil-iar to me, I don't recall ever having smet you." "T was out in Omaha several years ago, sir, at the trial of the are notorious Watson gang of counter-"You have the trial of the "T was out in Omaha several years ago, sir, at the trial of the are notorious Watson gang of counter-"T is examination of the document you again, colonel." "You have the advantage of me, Mr. Carter," laughed Craige, warmly shaking the detective by the hand. "Although your name is very famil-iar to me, I don't recall ever having met you." "It was out in Omaha several years ago, sir, at the trial of the notorious Watson gang of counter-feiters," replied Nick. "We met for a minute only, but I never forget a face."

"Perhaps I should have remember-ed yours, Mr. Carter, had you brought it with you instead of one made to order," laughed Craige,

The famous detective joined in the laugh, then reverted to the banker. "Now, Mr. Collier, what is your business with me?" he demanded, of her in Nick looked up from his "Well done, as you say, sir !" he muttered. "It is the work of an ex-pert hand." "So I told you." affably. "You have already guessed it, Mr "And I have seen nothing better, Mr. Carter," put in Colonel Craige, "since that done by the notorious Carter." relates to these counterfeit Brockway gang, with whom Charlie Smith, the Government bank-note engraver, was secretly identified." "There is a gang at work back of this: also," said Nick promptly. "Precisely." "Are the facts as stated in the "In a general way, sir," replied the banker. "Sit down Mr. Carter, and I will inform you." Nick bowed and took a chair at "Do you think so?" "I am perfectly satisfied of it." "May I ask why?" "Well, to begin with." replied Nick "such a piece of work as whis in-volves a large outlay of money be-fore any return can be had." "Quite so." "That indicates on the face of it, thet there is a conjutified at the here "Do you think so?" the square cloth-covered table at which the others were seated. "Now, Mr. Collier," he said. "About ten days ago," began the banker, "there appeared in the banks in Boston a man clad like and claimthat there is a capitalist at the back of the scheme." ing to be, a sea captain. He was a rough, breezy sort of man, and if not in reality a seaman, he at least played the part sufficiently well to deceive all with whom he came in "That seems reasonable. I am "An expert engraver is very rarely a capitalist," continued Nick. "Fur-thermore, work of this character is contact. At each of the banks which he visited he secured a loan on one or more Government bonds, all of almost invariably made up and handled by a gang. Counterfeiters' methods may vary as to details, but "All of which, it is now discover methods may vary as to details, but in all essential matters they are found to be nearly always the same" "There is no doubt about that," observed Colonel Craige, quickly, "I've observed the same myself." "Hence," added Nick, "I am al-ready satisfied that this work is not that of a single individual, but that of a well-organised gang of me, who ed, are well-executed counterfeits,' observed Nick. 'Precisely. "Precisely." "One other fact, Mr. Collier," in-terposed Colonel Craige, who had been in Boston, investigating the case. "This pretended seaman posi-tively declined to sell any of these tively declined to sell any of these bonds outright; claiming that he wanted only to deposit them as se-curity för a loan." "His design in so doing is very transparent;" observed Nick. "How so, sir?" "Had he sold the bonds outright; they would at once have gone into circulation, and very soon their numbers would have betrayed them to be duplicates. So long as they remained locked in the valits of a bank, however, where nobody could see them, the scoundrel was safe

feits, undoubtedly presents one of the and design. most difficult and formidable under-takings that ever devolves upon a detective.

detective. A case of murder, even of the most crafty and obscure nature, is a dc-cidedly less complex and dangerous task. In this case there are rarely more than two or three offenders to be dealt with, and these frequently are persons of mediocre intelligence, possessed only of ordinary cunning, and often but a limited supply of

and often but a limited supply of money. In the former case the conditions are completely reversed. The chiefs of the well-organized gang of coun-terfeiters are invariably men of keen ability, infexible resolution, and trained sagacity. With a long sen-tence staring them in the face if run down and convicted, they-s are des-perate to the last degree. Rather than of limited means, their resources, are always large, and can be applen-ished at will; and precautions are never wanting, nor any stone left un-turned, by which to anticipate the aggressive operations of their natu-ral enemies, the sleuths of the law, and to avert discovery.

be prote to the last degree. Rather is than of limited means, their resources, are always large, and can be neplen, ished at will; and precautions are trunced, by which to anticipate the aggressive operations of their nature rail enemies, the sleuths of the law, and to avert discovery.
The notorious Brockway case was a mystery for years and years before the guilty parties were run to earth, and their felonies terminated.
The more recent affair in Philadele of mean of high standing, several eminent in the legal profession, and the infelone for the secret service the indetaigable energy and astute eminent in the legal profession, and the infelone for the secret service tand his force of persistent officers, involving were uncarthed and brought to justice.
Herminel two for the secret service to justice.

I want this criminal discovered and brought to justice. In a nutshell, Mr Carter, I privately wish to employ you on the case, and you are auth-orized to spare no expense to run this scoundrel down." "Have you intimated to anyone that this is your intention?"

long to make, just bear in mind that there is a 'gold mine' at the end of it: Furthermore, I always am ready it: Furthermore, I always am ready to make a liberal allowance in goods to cover the expenses of any of my patrons. You never will re-gret it if you decide to visit me. You will find me square, honourable, and white in every particular. I will show you my entire stock of goods and you can make your own selection. If they are not all I claim for them and good enough to show after the fraud perpetrated with the connterfeit bond in the eastern cities During all this time, aided by his several assistants, Nick had been constantly at work on the case, but as yet not a clue had rewarded their efforts. No trace of the old offenders then at large could be found; no more bonds had been offered at any of the banks: no man answering the sea-

for them, and good enough to shove through *s*bank window, I will cheer-"I hope so."
"Very possibly it will. At all
events, gentlemen, do not disclose the fact, but let them make their own discoveries if they are able."
"By all means !" exclaimed the banker. "Secrecy must be rigidly maintained." "That's fair enough, isn't it? "My prices are as follows: "Three hundred dollars gets three thousand; four hundred dollars gets bonds had been offered at any of the banks; no man answering the sca-man's description could be discover-ed, nor any suspicious vessel located, which could be shown to have been in__different scaboard cities at the time of the soveral swindles. In fact the case appeared fully as dark and mysterious as any of its predecessors.

maintained." "In that case," bowed Nick, "I will undertake the work." "And please consider my cheque-book at your command," cried the banker, evidently much pleased with predecessors. "Counterfeit?" inquired Chick,

taking up the note to examine it. "That's what it is," Nick grimly rejoined. "Same gang ?" "It looks like it."

"It looks like it." "Where did you get if ?" "Collier mailed it to me this morning. He states that there are a lot of them in circulation." "Have the newspapers referred to the matter ?"

"Not yet. The Government detec

ed. His examination of the document occupied nearly half an hour during which hardly a word was spoken. The banker and the Treasury officer watched him for the most part in si-lence curiously, awaiting the result. At length Nick looked up from his work

and design.
 "My dear Sir.-Would you like to take hold of a good scheme? Are you looking for a soft thing? Would you like to make money rapidly and with as little effort as rolling off a log? With your friendly coo-operation always in strict and loyal confidence, I can make you independent in a loyal confidence, I can make you independent in y own condition.
 "There is no reason why you should be a slave all the rest of your life, and live from hand to your life, and live from hand to substantial way. Don't be fool enough to let scruples prevent you. Here's a chance to help yourself in a substantial way. Don't be fool enough to let scruples prevent you. There it.
 "But you need not infer from the above, my friend, that my goods are what the law classes as countarfaite

blood showing through the skin pro-duces what is known as a blush, and this is visible usually only on the face and neck which is more liberally, supplied with surface bood than any other part of the body.

On the other hand, the absence of blood from the surface caused by the contraction of the vessels leaves the skin pale. Broadly speaking, in-tense fright, bad news, or deep dis-appointment produces pallor, while the reverse produces a glow of satis-faction. This rule, however, varies for different sexes and ages. The question may be answered by laying it down as a general rule that per-sons of feeble mental restraint obey a ness and want to make money dead
b ness and want to make money dead
c asy, ii will be absolutely necessary for you to come here and see me in
c Experience has taught me that it is
c Experience has taught me that it is
c Experience has taught me that it is
c an see just what you are buying,
c an see just what you are buying,
c an see just what you are buying,
c an see just whom I am doing
b business with. Consequently everything is all above board and on the
d ead level, and we can both fcel per-

WILY WOLVES WILL WOBBLE.

"Yes." said the traveller, "I had some exciting experiences in Russia. Perhaps the worst affair happened one night when, ten miles from my home I discovered my sleigh was being followed by a pack of hungry wolves. I fired blindly into the pack, killing one of the wolves. To my relief the others stopped to devour him, and in this way I was able to gain on them. But soon they were on my scent again, and again I fired,

with the same result. I kept on re-peating this, until finally there was five thousand; six hundred donars gets five thousand; six hundred and fifty dollars gets ten thousand; one thou-sand dollars gets thirty thousand; two thousand dollars gets seventy-five thousand. The sizes run from only one fierce wolf following my sleigh, with hungry eyes fixed on me in anticipation of the supper he was going to make of me."

The friend who had listened thus ones to twenties. Two thousand dol-lars is the most I will sell on the first deal; but after that the more far to the thrilling story interjected with a laugh, and said :

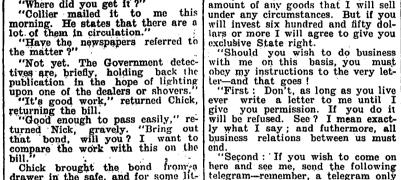
you invest the cheaper you get the goods. Three hundred dollars' worth "Why, man, according to my reckoning that last wolf must have had all the other wolves inside of is positively the very smallest amount of any goods that I will sell him !"

"The answer came, reluctantly, and seriously :

"Well, yes, now you mention it, that last wolf did wobble a bit."

HOW IS A WARRANT FOR EXECU-TION ISSUED ?

The warrant for executing a criminal was anciently by precept, under the hand and seal of the judge, as it is still practised in the court of the Lord High Steward, upon the execution of a peer; though in the Court of Peers in Parliament, it is done by writ from the King. After-



that bond, will you? I want to compare the work with this on the bill." Chick brought the bond from a drawer in the safe, and for some lit-the time. Nick silently studied with lens and microscope the work on the 'What do you make of it?' at length inquired Chick, who now had for the time in the safe, and see me, send the following 'Second : If you wish to come on here and see me, send the following vill be received—and simply say : 'Send instructions;' then sign your given out. 'Third : On receipt of your tele-or and in the safe, who now had

and no more bonds offered. He pro-hably knows all there is to know by this time, and no doubt has run to "Do you think, Mr. Carter, that you can bring him out of cover " "Is that your business with me, sir?"

"Precisely." "I can try," replied Nick. "I at least can give the game a hunt." "Will you do so !" "If you care to employ me on the case." "That is just what I desire," nod-ded the banker. "The Government is already at work on the matter, De-tective Carter, and no doubt the Government officers will do their hest but I am not satisfied to let the case rest there."

criminals were uncarthed and brought to justice. If criminals did not often överleap the saddle in their efforts to avert detection, many more would escape discovery and punishment. But there were very few of the clever criminal designs in this direc-tion with which Nick Carter was not perfectly familiar. "I have been personally swindled, and it is a case of personal feeling I want this criminal discovered and

"Have you seen this, Chick?" he inquired, passing across the table at which they were seated a five-dollar bank-note nearly new, and quite

This occurred six weeks subsequent to his interview with the Wall-street banker, and more than two months after the fraud perpetrated with the

arnurst)... 2 t. Coming into with a great length. Time.

b (Evans) 1!

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Time, 1min. uarter. Sat 111b (Edwards), 2;

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st No Trouble clared weight, vards.

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ted yields for-5th March :--ldwt. : Last h's Reward.

hance, 4oz. d a party of een. at work. y's paddock, ve recently ch indicators the vicinity e indicators the surface

gold, but ie reef does a few feet. ground, and of 2 feet, anging from on the line of * ys down to .propose to z reef. there intial being ry rich in co-operative here six or

d that Vale

0 worth of

-15

"Ay, ay, sir, I will do it." The bluff and burly seaman nodded cheerily, waited patiently until the teller had counted out eight hundred dollars in notae teller had counted out eight hundren dollars in notes, counted them over with one of his huge fingers, deposit-ed them in his capacious wallet, a ship in a gale, and entered the side room in which Kr: Emmons was then seated.

The clerks gazed after him, smiling Where are one another and nodding in amuse the other.

The same courteous and essential It was a four per cent. Govern-

question. "Capt'n Truck, sir," he answered this time. "Cap'n Zenas Truck, o' the barkantine Sarah Jane, now ment bond for one thousand dollars, Mr. Emmons burst out laughing as he spread open the bond, and gave

loading for Valparaiso." At the Provident Institution for Savings the loan was raised to twen-ty-five hundred, on three of the self-same bonds; and there again the burit a casual examination. "Well, well, Captain Cringle, I think your collateral is perfectly satisfactory," he cried, taking for granted that this rough seadog was ly seaman, more breezy and genial as the loan swelled in size, made the same old answer, with the same old not very familiar with such docu-ments, nor with the customs of

variation. "Cap'n Hatch, sir—Cap'n Ephraim Hatch, o' the clipper ship Barbara Paine, now loading for Shanghai. I banking. "Ha, ha, ha !" roared the Captain "Ha, ha, ha !" roared the Captain joining in an exceedingly breezy laugh, "so I reckoned it would be." "This is a Government bond, cap-tain and just as good as cash. We was born on Cape Ann, sir, and have made Cape Ann and Boston Light more times'n I've got fingers and toes, sir, and I've got the full al-lowance as you can see for your-self." tain, and just as good as cash. We will buy it of you at its market walue, if you say the word." "No, sirce! I don't say nothin" of the kind !" cried Captain Cringle, with boisterous good humour..."I don't want to sell it, sir, 'cause I aon't want the hull amount."

self." And so the game went on, no mo-ment wasted, until the banks had closed their doors for the day.

"Ah, I see !" "I allers like to feel, sir, that I've closed their doors for the day. That was at three o'clock. About four, with his bag under his arm, Cap'n Cringle, Marlin, Tarboz, Ringbolt, Hauser, Truck, Hatch, and Heaven only could tell how many more, or which was correct, came rolling to the end of Long Wharf, and sat himself down on a case at its attremity. a shot left in my locker, d'ye see, the which I can lay hold of should I run into foul weather," Captain Cringle went on to explain. "No sir, I don't wanter sell it; but I'd like to raise a little wind on it to sorter raise a little wind on it to sorter

to raise a little wind on it to sorter carry me over till after this voyage, and I make port again. That 'ere's "Well, Captain Cringle, I don't think you'll have any trouble in lateral of this character." smiled Mr. Emmons, bowing. "How much do "I reckon about eight hundred'll do me, sir." "Bank-notes, sir, if it's all the promptly. "I've some linseed to pay "Ether will be agreeable to us, terposed. "Robert, van count, out." "Av av, sir !"

"Either will be agreeable to us, eaptain Cringle." Mr. Emmons in-the sum required in notes of such sires, and I will draw a receipt, for the bond, to be beta and the structure of the bond. to be beta and the structure of the s denomination as Captain Cringle de-sires, and I will draw a receipt for the bond, to be held until redeemed by him Stone Held until redeemed

Not another word was spoken until they reached the schooner's side. Then the captain tossed the bag up to a tall lithe man, who was waijing at the starboard rail, and laughed grimly. "Lend a hand on my trunk; Jim, "Ill come aboard." Jim, so called, caught the trunk in his arms, and joined loudly in the laugh. by him. Step round this way, Cap-tain Cringle, alter you have got your

laugh. "Taint empty, eh?" he cried,

heartily. "Empty-not much! D'ye think I'd make a land, cruise as long as this 'ere and have nothing to show for it? Take her aft, and chuck her

"Where are we at to-day ?" grinned

numbers would have betrayed them to be duplicates. So long as they remained locked in the valits of a bank, however, where nobody could see them, the scoundrel was safe from detection." "That was his design, undoubted-ly." When he had concluded the detec-tive smiled rather oddly, and said : "What name did he give you, Mr.

"I should say so ! He probably "I should say so ! He probably "I doubt if he ever set toot a-board a yessel," put in Colonel Craige. "Do you know, approximately, the present amount of the swindle?" "So far as we have learned, it

"On the contrary," observed Nick, preparing to go, "I feel sure that he

present amount of the swindle ?" "So far as we have learned, it amounts to nearly one hundred thou-sand dollars." "Then the criminal has already borrowed upon more than one hun-dred of these safe bonds.?" "Precisely. We have located that many. Fortunately, however, his operations with this particular coun-terfeit; are now ended. The banks throughout the country have been no-tified, and Colonel Craige informs me "Why so?" "Why so ?" "Because inexperienced landsmen very rarely attempt to play the part of a seaman," replied Nick., "It is not an easy part to assume, and the vernacular and general manner and appearance of this swindler convince me that he at some time has been identified with the sea. With your permission, Mr. Coller, I will take one of these bonds wilh me." "Cortainly, Mr. Carler." tified, and Colonel Craige informs me that the entire issue of the Govern-ment bonds of which it is a counterfeit has been called in for redemp-

"Certainly, Mr. Carler." "I will see that it is safely re-turned a little later. And now, gen-tlemen, I will wish you good morn-ing." "We will assume that you are at

work on the case 7 inquired the banker, rising. 'Yes, constantly atwork, sir,' re-plied Nick, with curius significance. CHAPTER III.

dent and by Mr. Emmons, cashier of one of the Roston banks," replied Mr Collier. "He had occasion to dispose of several bonds a few days ago, and in looking them over he was impres-sed with an idea that one was a du-plicate of that which he had received from the sea captain a few weeks pre-WHEN REUBEN COLES TO TOWN The identification of a gang of counterfeiters, the disovery of their plant, the apprehencion and arrest of the criminals, and the capture of their plates, mashing, and counterfrom the sea captain a few weeks pre-vious. The unusual character and

finished a letter he was writing. "I think it is the work of the same gang," replied Nick. "There are minute characteristics which indicate minute characteristics which indicate it; and I fully believe, despite our failures thus far, that these scoun-drels are located within a hundred miles of New York, and somewhere on the coast." "It's strange we cannot get even a thread to work from." "Be patient. It will come in time" reid Nick encouragingly "While spite our so scoun-hundred mewhere et even a in time" "While "While "You-never write me a letter! "Be patient, and be guided by my advice. You then will be sure of success, There is no such word as fail. Act square ! Be true and hon-ourable ! Do me no harm, and you will never regret it. By dealing in "While or over a spice then you your dragened

said Nick, encouragingly. "While playing a cautious game they have succeeded in covering their tracks; but their success in this direction er and easier than you ever dreamed Try it and you will be convinced at "Caution : No other person is authorised by me to correspond on this subject. Communications from others, offering similar goods for sale, are unreliable, and their goods now seems to have made them more daring. If I am right about this bank-note, and they have begun to make and circulate 'green goods' of this character, we surely shall locate comparatively worthless. Pay no attention to them. Nuf-ced !--Yours some of them sooner or later. If the dealers through whom they are operating "---

"Hark! There's the bell!" interpos Harki There's the bell" interpos-ed Chick, starting up to look through the lace draperies at the window. He could see the house steps with-out being observed from outside, and in this more compared for a visit N. Y. in this way some estimate of a visi

tor could frequently be formed prior to his entrance. "Who is there?' demanded Nick.

"A stranger." "A man?" "Yes; looks like a countryman."

sign your own name, only your pass-word and number. Should any tele-graph operator ask you for your name and address, refuse to give it, saying simply, 'My name and address is not pocessary.'' "Step into the side room and lis-ten. Wait there till after he goes. I may need you." "I'll be there."

Chick had barely vanished into the side room when the servant appeared at the hall door and announced the visitor. "Show him in," said Nick careless

ly. When the stranger entered a mo-ment later, however, the two coun-terfeits had disappeared from the table, and the detective sat reclining town. It was contained in a plain envelin a smoking-jacket and slippers in one of the two easy-chairs, apparently half-asleep over one of the daily

ope, properly stamped with the post-mark of the town mentioned, and everything on the face of the affair indicated that Mr. Hiram Brown was all that he pretended.

"That was his design, undoubted-ly, "Go on, Mr. Collier."
"What name did he give you, Mr.
"Itat of Crosstree. He said his hour for closing, the same man cal-led here and obtained a loan of twentyrfive hundrod dollars, deposit-ing with us as collateral three of these same bonds."
"That of Crosstree. He said his name was Cap'n Barnaby Crosstree, o' the brig Mary Paige, then loading
"Go operations."
"He' has changed it frequently enough," replied Mr. Collier. "The fraud has been perpetuated even more frequently than the news-state? The scoundrel has worked his scheme out not only in Boston, but also in Providence, New London, and several other seaboard cities between here and Boston."
"Do you know, approximately, the "Do you know, approximately are constructed was in disguise."
"Do you know, approximately at the constructed was in disguise."
"Do you know, approximately are and by board a yessel," put in Colmet for a pair of heavy.
"Do you know, approximately the board a yessel," put in Colmet for any in the start of the was seed of the strand the providence was seed of the set of the

from an easy trot to short bursts at

the "Wal, I'll be durned ! 1 thought you was an older man." "I'm old enough to have cut my eye-teeth," replied Nick, dryly. "Biness, b'gosh !" cried the countryman with a regretful shake of his head. "Twe been swindled, robbed, bunceed, and whatever olier tarnal name you have fur it." hour and a half of play he has ten minutes of complete idleness, and that for the remaining eighty minten miles an hour, we get his total for the match as thirteen miles. The

robbed, buncoed, and wnatever other tarnal name you have fur it." "Buncoed?" inquired Nick, with a rather curious look stealing into his keen eyes. "In what way have you been buncoed?" "The durindest, scurviest, doggast-ed way you could think of !" cried the fellow in terms of bitterest re-sentment. Then he burriedly produced from within his hat, a folded circular. "Read thet air !" he cried, ap-proaching to hand to Nick the paper. "Thet air'll tell you how I was done -and done brown, b goah. If it don't, sir, I can tell you in darned short notice." less for such a record, as the length of step is so often changed on the football field.

then opened the circular and read it through, with an air of indolent interest.

terest. The moment his eyes fell upons it, however, he knew what it was; and it is here presented as a type of numberless others of like character

wards it was established, that in the gram I will send you full instruc-tions how to meet me and where to case of life, the judge may command stop, then no mistakes will be made in finding one another. "In conclusion, I again caution execution to be done without writ.

tion whatever. The figures are very important. Above all things never

To be Continued.

A "FORWARD'S " RUN.

highest speeds. The record for

Part & Bearing at

Now the usage is for the judge to sign the calendar, or list of all the persons names, with their seperate judgment in the margin, which is left with the sheriff. In the case of a capital felony, it is written opposite to the person's name, "Let him be hanged by the neck," formerly. the days of Latin and abbreviation, "sus. per coll.," for "suspenda-tur per colum." And this is the only warrant the sheriff has for so material an act as taking the life of another.

It is certainly remarkable that in civil cases there should be such a variety of writs of execution to recover a trifling debt, issued in the very sincerely, "You Know. "N. B.—Send your telegrams (no letters) to Joseph Badger, Brooklyn, King's name, under the scal of the court, without which the sheriff cannot legally stir a step; and yet that the execution of a man, the most "P. S.-Your password and number "Onion, 420." Do not sign anyimportant and terrible of any,

thing else. "Caution: Be sure you have the should depend upon a marginal note. number on all the telegrams after you sign the password, otherwise your telegrams will receive no atten-

DRY THOSE PHOSPHOROUS SALTS.

The president of a well-known college tells this story of one of his prolessors of chemistry.

It seems that the professor and his wife had not agreed upon some dois not necessary." The foregoing significant epistle, so plain in its intent that one who ran mestic question, the professor asserting that his means would not warmight read, was addressed to Mr. Hiram Brown, Brewster, Mass. And this alluring invitation to easily acquire wealth appeared to have been the magnet which had drawn this lanky countyman to town rant the expense involved. His wife had used all her powers of per-

suasion without avail, and at last resorted to the final feminine expedient-a flood of tears. At this the professor picked up his hat, and paused to remark :

"You might save yourself the trouble of that, my dear; your tears have absolutely no effect upon mc. Why should they, being nothing but common water with a very small percentage of phosphorous salts and a trace of chloride of sodium.

EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY.

"So you break our engagement, Gwendolen!" he exclaimed, bitterly. "Then in your presence let me end the life which you have blighted." Drawing forth a vial marked "poison," he put it to his lips and drained it to the last drop. As he sank back unconscious, did the beautiful girl fling herself upon his breast in an agony of remorse and burst forth into frenzied sobs? Scarcely!

Hastily quitting the room, she returned presently, her lovely face tragic, yet composed. Kneeling beside the young man she forced be-tween his lips the following: (1) One cup of turpentine; (2) one pint of milk; (8) a bowl of warm soapsuds; (4) a small bottle of aromatic amten miles running record is under fifty-two minutes, and this comes out at eight and a half miles in that time. A Rugby "forward" does not run as far, though his work is quite. monia; (5) a cup of black coffee; (6) a glass of mustard water; (7) a gill of vinegar; (8) juice of a lemon; (9) as exhausting. A pedometer is usethe beaten whites of six eggs; (10) one cup of flour and water.'

"Algernon," she observed coldly as he began to revive, "It is evident you did not know that I am a graduate of a correspondence course in In setting a broken bone no atfirst aid to the injured. My one retempt should be made to fit the frag-ments into each other, as all the gret is that, since it was impossible for me to ascertain whether the sharp ends are absorbed in the propoison you took was an acid or an alkali, I was compelled to administer possible and then prevented from all the antidotes of which we had I learned. (1555.)

cess of repair, but the two ends must be brought as near to each other as moving by splints,

An ordinary: Association football match lasts for an hour and a half, not rectoring the few minutes' kreathing space at "balf-time." For the greatest part of the time the "forward" is "on the go," as in a first class match there is very little waiting. He is going at all speeds

ago from some decidedly rurai dis-trict away down east. "Be you Mr. Carter ?" he asked, abruptly, with a sharp, nasal twang the moment he entered. "Yes, sir, that is my name," re-plied Nick. 'Wal, I'll be durned ! I thought

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1907.

INTERESTING STORIES OF THE KAISER.

IN COLLISION WITH BISMARCK.

music is well known. He was once in his somewhat extensive vocabuler of the Philliples, and Bourke Cochran, annoved because the band was play-in gome favourite music too slowly. Lord Cromer, on his return to Egypt. Is more autocratic than and the musicians play it con-siderably faster. Then he returned to to flexer, incredespotic than the Sult. When it the French actors to be appointed the considers to be must be able to do first and the considers to be must be able to do first and the considers to be must be able to do in the Streng man, and a strong man. Sang Judge Ide, the stoamer in the too class in the district man, and a strong man is also the rith and the deeded in Egypt, is more autocratic than the Sult. When it to consider to be strong man, and a strong man, and a strong man is also for the American justice at plet de sock of playing cards in ment. But to call him and his daughtors to the Queen of the Queen of the Queen of the Queen Marge define the Gueen to the Queen Marge define the Gueen to the Queen distort to the Gueen distoret to the distoret to the Gueen distoret to the favored in Egypt is to to redespoti to the little band of Nation-sented by a parchail to the Gueen distoret to the distoret to the call him and his daughtors to the call him, and they were the considers to the constrations on the wonderful journey of the constrations on the wonderful journey of the Gueen distoret to the Gueen distoret to the Gueen distoret to the Gueen distoret to the Gueen distoret to the The Kaiser's penchant of good No man lives more in the limelight of publicity than does the versatile and volatile Kaiser. Scarcely a day passes without his sayings or doings attracting the attention of the whole world. He seems to de-light in making himself the theme of discussion in all the capitals of Europe, and, indeed, this love of noto-ricty has been one of his chief charasince his disinissal of Bismarck in 1890. The contretemps occurred through a private interview which Bismarck had with a certain politician. When news of it came to the cars of the incensed Emperor he informed his Chancellor that, as he monds by the Dowager Qucen Margherita of Italy, the Queen of Clubs by the late Empress Elizabeth of was monarch, he insisted upon knowing with whom Bismarck intended to discuss political affairs. Austria, and the Queen of Spades by

affairs at a glance, tooked at her for an instant, and said, "A Kaiser can

AN EMPEROR AS MUSICIAN AND

in five modern languages. He can paint pictures and he can criticise

them. He understands engineering

and electricity. He is a theologian,

WHITE?

ARTIST.

wait, but a salad cannot."

"Tell His Majesty," said the irite the Czarina. The late Pope figure Bismarck to the Kaiser's messenger, as the King of Spades, the late King Humbert of Italy as King of Clubs, "that I cannot permit anyone to decide who is to cross my own thres-Leopold of Belgium as King of Diamonds, and the Kaiser himself as the hold.' The next morning there oc-

curred the historic knocking on the King of Hearts. Bismarck, Glad-stone, Crispi, and M. Waldeck-Rosdoor, which, upon being opened, revealed the Emperor in person standseau are the four knaves, while four of the "prettiest actresses in Eu-rope"-their names are not divided -represent the four aces ing on the threshold. The interview which took place turned the whole course of German history. The

Chancellor was firm and dignified, THE KAISER SUMMED UP. maintaing that he would not be dic tated to as to whom he invited to An American jouranlist once sum² his house. "Not even by your Sovmarised the Emperor in the following ereign ?' sternly demanded the way: "He is a man who can write Kaiser. "The commands of my a song and sing it, or play the Sovereign end at the drawing-room music of it. He is a yachtsman and an equestrian. He can talk rapidly of my wife !" was Bismarck's res-

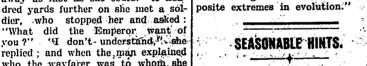
ponse. That ended the famous regime.

KAISER AND REPORTER.

Quite recently the Emperor was on and has composed prayers. He can his way by train to Potsdam with a command a ship, or a fleet, a regihis way by train to Potsdam with a few intimate friends. In the Royal ment, or an army. He can discourse on the art of cookery, and possesses a literary taste. He is the Kaiser saloon stood an impassive maleservant in livery awaiting the orders of the monarch. The Kaiser was in who, since he was crowned, has kept all his traits, talents; and powers in a lively mood, and the conversation became very animated and distinctly confidential. Suddenly the Kaiser infull display before the world."-"P. T.O." terrupted the conversation and summoned his secretary. Then, pointing to the servant, he demanded, "What IS THE NECRO BROTHER JO THE is that man doing here?" The unappy servant was questioned, and finally was obliged to confess that he was a reporter. The Kaiser began to twirl his moustache, a sign of coming storm. Then he recovered himself, and smiling somewhat grimly. ordered the train to be stopped. This was done, and the luckless newspaper man was invited to step out of the train. He hastened to do so, and was deposited on the railway track ten good miles from the the nearest station. And the Kaiser spent the next five minutes laughing.

A TERRIFYING MONARCH.

One day the Kaiser was returning to Potsdam, dusty and weary, after a long tramp, when he asked a other meek and submissive, but vio-lent and lacking self-control when the peasant woman, who was driving a farm cart, to give him a lift. She eyed the travel-stained stranger suspiciously, and not liking his looks. she whipped up her horse and drove away as fast as she could. A hundred yards further on she met a sol-dier, who stopped her and asked : dier, What did the Emperor want of



Rub your corns with sandpaper.

emotional; the one domineering,

passions are aroused; the one a very

advanced race, the other a very back-

ward one. The Caucasian (white)

and the negro are fundamentally op-

LORD CROMER. "AUTOCRAT" AND "DESPOT."

Mustapha Kamel Pasha, who recently hurled the choicest epithets; daughter of the Governor-General of in his somewhat extensive vocabulary of political abuse, at the head of the Irish-Aperican orator and states

Egyptians-i.e., all the power and down through the tropic sea. Steven- to a land-locked bay and there fill son charmed the childern with won- their bunkers from the seams which THE MAN IN THE WHITE HAT. Like Svengali, who wore a fur

Gromer affects a tall white hat all deck and showed them the cross. Miss the patriotic Britisher tear his hair coat summer and winter too, Lord the year round, and he is known Ide has often told me of it as one of everywhere as "The Man in the White Hat." And what this man in. the great fairy nights of her life.

its infrigues and complexities, with worth knowing. As spies dog his tworth knowing. As spies dog his which might be useful to be a the spie t which might be useful to their em-ployers, so has Lord Cromer his Anna Ide was born upon Christmas time as they have done for nothing, served is he by its members, some of whom are in very high places, and who are outwardly supposed to be disaffected towards British rule. The cost of this secret service is never disclosed, but it must be considerly-worded deed, leaving to the child able. Such service, however, is imperative, , and, as Richelieu would have put it, "for the great benefit of

most beautiful women in America, and her beauty is enhanced by charm of manner and splendid character.

YANKEE RIFLEMEN.

tremely difficult to divine thoughts

that he did not wish to divulge. In his interviews Lord Cromer wears Dr. R. B. Bean rejects the doctrine impenetrable blue glasses, and there that the negro is the brother of the white man. After demonstrating is no physical movement of the face or hands to betray his thoughts. He that the male white brain is not is the personification of a living, unonly larger than that of the negro, readable sphinx. But, for all this but also differs in shape and by the Lord Cromer is a man of a quick temper, and, under extreme provosmaller proportionate amount of grey matter and of connecting fibres, cation, is certainly impetuous; and author states that "the white there have been times when this imand black races are opposites in carpetuosity has got the better of his dinal points. The one has a large studied impassiveness, and then there frontal region of the brain, the other has been no mistake as to what his a larger region behind; the one is a great reasoner, the other preementlordship wanted and what he intend-

ed to do. LORD CROMER AND CECIL ut having great self-control, the RHODES.

> Lord Cromer admired Mr. Cecil Rhodes immensely, and Cecil Rhodes on his part had an equal admiration for Lord Cromer. But the two men never really got on together. Their characters, in the matter of forcible independence and impatience of dictation, were too much alike. Cecil Rhodes loved Egypt, and its ancient

A CHLD FRIEND ON BLL REAL TREASURE ISLANDS. STEVENSON. WHO WANTS A "TOM TIDDLER'S GROUND ?" The engagement of Anna Ide,

companions on the wonderful journey coal. Big ships can steam right, in- when operating incubators, is to run to glean crusts and bits of coal from derfil tales of the Southern Seas, crop through the cliffs. And by head. The cool eggs run the temand particularly of the Southern seas, stop through the chills. And by and particularly of the Southern steam, this island is only forty-Cross, and one night, when they eight hours from England's Southern crossed the Equator, took them on Ports. Is it not enough to make to think that we gave away this treasure island as worthless?

the best-known non-conductors of not even The Treasure Island has always heat or cold, and in order to warm seat on a dust-cart.

heat, it should take two days instead of two hours, as stated. My convictions, drawn from experience, is that 102 for the first

INCUBATOR INSTRUCTION.

chine, set the regulator, and go a-

be foolish to surmise that the hen

gets hotter and hotter.

week, 103 for the second week, and gers. secret service, and remarkably well by, an unhappy date that limited and there is pretty good proof that 104 for the third week is the correct the number of presents she received Keating's treasure of three millions temperature; and if occasionally the in a year by fifty per cent. When she sterling was actually buried in Co-told Stevenson of this misfortune cos Island, and that another huge she cried, and Stevenson, taking her mass of loot was secreted in Triniheat gets a little too high, that it is the proper thing to turn and air in his arms, promised to provide her dad. Whether either will be dis-with a birthday. He drew a quaint- covered is quite another matter.

But there is really no need to go The sitting hen turns and airs eggs his name Louis and his birthday. and dig for buried millions when so more than we credit her for. The girl took the additional name of many of the tens of thousands of She turns them with her beak, with Louisa, and ever since has kept the islands which strew the occans are her feet and hocks, and very often day-latterly more as a sad memori- laden with such natural riches, like settles down on them, and shakes her at to the dear dead friend than a the island of Sudero already men- whole body. She not only does this

time of joy. Miss Ide is one of the tioned. Another instance is White during the day, but during the night. Island in the Bay of Plenty, New To verify this, all you need do is to Zcaland. About three miles in cir- ntark the eggs late in the evening,

cumference, and rising in its centre and look at the marks early in the to 800 feet above sea level, this morning. The hen not only goes island is a mass of minerals, princi- through all these motions, but she

pally gypsum and sulphur. Of course settles down with her head in difit is purely volcanic, and a cloud of ferent directions : her whole aim besteam always hangs over it. In the, ing to keep the eggs warm and movcentre is a lake about 50 acres, in ex- ing.

tating the hen when using artificial

methods, the sooner incubators will

be used by every poultry-keeper.

The victory of the American rifle cam over the Britishers at the tent, which is practically nothing Reader, no matter the kind of incubut dilute sulphuric acid. There bator you have, the mere turning of Creedmoor range, Long Island, reought to be money in White Island. minds one of the time when Amerieggs half over once each day would be a weak mimicry of the hen. The can long-range marksmen were al-RICH IN NATURE'S TREASURES. sooner we get right down to imi-

most invincible. They were wonderful long-distance shots, those Yan Guano to the value of many milkees of thirty years ago. We remem-ber seeing Major Fulton, of New ions has been dug from the Chincha Islands, small barren, sunbaked rocks York, win the special cup offered off the Southwest coast of South for American visitors at Wimbledon America, and there are islands rich in 1876, with 133 out of a possible with a similar deposit and known as 150 at 1,000 yards, and he eclipsed Pulm-pudding and Possession Islands, that feat the next year at Creedclose to the coast of German South moor by scoring 223 out of a pos-West Africa. Guano is now running sible 225 at 800, 900, and 1,000 yards. One of the coolest shots we ever saw was Colonel Bodine, who

short, but there are still a few islands rich in the fertilising material which have not yet been worked captained the American team of at all. One was recently discovered small-hore marksmen which twice about 400 miles south-west of Clipvisited the Old Country. "Old Reliperton Island in the Central Pacific. This low coral atoll is covered with able" his comrades nicknamed him, and well he deserved the sobriquet. the richest phosphates, and has At dollymount once in a match proved a fortune to its discoverers. against the Irish team which had Off the coast of Spanish Honduras von the Elcho Shield at Wimbledon, are the five Bay Islands. The largest he had one shot to fire-the last on of these, Ruatan, is a veritable treasure island. It has the richest soil his side Only a hullsoye could win the match for his team. The range and the most extraordinary climate.

there is no need to do more than

plant a patch of cocoanuts and cane

and sweet potatoes. These renew

themselves year by year. If anyone

money to develop it, he could make

What are probably the most valu-

able islands in the world are the Fur

Seal Islands in Behring Sea, and

Robben Island in the Sea of Ohko-

tsk. The average take of the Kamo-

chatka Industrial Company for years

past has been 25,000 fur seals worth

£150,000, and 300 sea otter skins

an immense fortune.

please." fuse to give my address." atives hardly ever do any work, for

Guards !'

you for two years."

longed to the regiment of giants.

STORY.

"We were playing in a small town

out West back in the seventies," re-

STAHVED TO BUILD BALMORAL.

John Camden Neild's magnificent The temperature of a laying hen's bequest to Queen Victoria supplied body is 98 degrees. The temperature of a sitting hen's body is 103 to 105 the funds out of which the Prince degrees, and I have known them to Consort built the present Castle at There are twenty-six islands in the register 106. A sitting hen has a Balmoral. Neild deserves a place a-

the heat to 105 in the empty ma- the gutters. His big house was so meanly furnished that it did not even boast of perature down; it also holds the a bed. Two old women, who did his damper down, and the heat of tank housework, and a black cat were his gets greater and greater. It would sole companions.

When he visited his large estates in the Midlands which he frequently The contents of an egg is one of did, he generally walked, and he was

eggs clear through to 103 degrees Southetimes he was compelled by the eggs clear through to 103 degrees weather to take a stat on the stage-without injury to the side next the weather to take a stat on the stage-heat it chould take two days in- coach. And there he would sit outside, shivering and dripping-for he never wore a great coat-an object of commiseration to his fellow-passen

Some time before his death, which took place on August 30, 1852, Neild advertised in the Manchester papers for heirs. Receiving no answers, he made his will, commencing with the sentence :- "Believing myself to be without heirs, I humbly bequeath to Her Gracious Majesty Queen, Victoria, begging her acceptance of the same for her sole use, the whole of my property as herewith undermentioned, etc. The testator's estate was said to be £500,000.

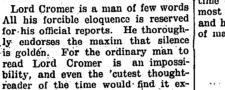
A BABOO PLEADER'S ARGUMENT FOR APPEAL.

My learned friend with mere wine from a teapot thinks to browbeat me from my legs. But this is mere gorilla warfare. I stand under the shoes of my client; and only seek to place my bone of contention clearly in your honour's eye. My learned friend vainly runs amuck upon the sl:eet anchors of my case. Your Honour will be pleased enough to observe that my client is a widow, a poor chap with one post-mortem son.

A widow of this country is not able to eat more than one meal a day, or AN ARMY OFFICERS LITTLE JOKE. to wear clean clothes, or to look after a man. So my poor client had

In Birmingham recently, an exnot such physic or mind as to be officer of Hussars who is a great, able to assault the lusty complainheavily-moustached fellow of six feet ant. Yet she has been deprived of three, happened to notice a very lit-some of her more valuable leather. the leather of her nose. My learned tle man, who looked about four feet nothing, and who was certainly under friend has thrown only an argument five feet, strolling down Corporation ad hominy upon my teeth, that my Street. Hastily stopping the cab in which he was riding, the soldier leapt lations. But they are not near reout and shouted and beckoned his lations. Their relationship is only victim. When the little man ran up, homocopathic. So the misty arguments of my learned friend will not the other put his hand on his shoulder and exclaimed, "Ah, I've got you hold water. At least they will not at-last; your name and address; hold good water. Then my learned friend has said that there is on the

glories and mystic past had a singu-lar fascination for him. When in Cairo on his way up the Nile, Rhodes wite of their own team, pressed view team, pressed view to here it of the solution "Done nothing," roared the son of be believed. But your Honour, with Mars; "why, I've been looking for your Honour's vast experience, is fulness is not so plentiful as black-"For me? There must be some berries in this country. And I am could buy that island and had a little mistake. On what charge ?" sorry to say, though this witness is "Why, deserting from the Life a man of my own feathers, that there are in my profession black sheep o The absurdity of the thing was heightened tenfold by the little man do not always speak gospel truth. taking it seriously and protesting, Until the witness explains what has on his honour, that he had never bebecome of my client's nose leather



ly endorses the maxim that silence is goldén. For the ordinary man to read Lord Cromer is an impossi bility, and even the 'cutest thought

A SPHINX IN BLUE GLASSES.

the State.'

she was so alarmed that she again lashed her horse into a gallop and cover. quickly vanished from sight.

refused a seat in her waggon

you ?"

sockş. AN UNCONVENTIONAL CALL.

strong ammonia. Another characteristic story may Have the back of your waistcoats be related of the Emperor's peculilined with flannel. arities. One morning he made a call on Count Szocgyeny, then Austrian Ambassador at Berlin. The Count was dawdling over his breakfast If your feet are sore, bathe them in petroleum before starting for a walk. when his valet announced, "His Ma-If you wear stand-up collars, a bent jesty the Emperor." As the latter hairpin will prevent your tie slipentered and took a chair, he said, ping up to your ears.

"I have come for a glass of beer and a chat, as I have not seen you for A COLLECTION OF OLD FOSSILS. so long. I will take a cigarette And how is your wife ?" At that

moment the Baroness entered the room, and the trio held pleasant con-A few years ago, a young curate verse for some time. Suddenly the of rather an archaeological turn of mind was visiting one of our fine Kaiser looked at his watch and cathedrals. On being told by a jumped to his feet. "Good gracious ! have we talked so long ? . I must use friend that there was a fine collecyour telephone at once, to bid the tion of old fossils to be seen in the Chapter-house, he set off there with-Empress good-bye, as I haven't time out delay. Flinging open the door to return to the Palace before starting for the manoeuvres. I must, he found a venerable Dean and Chaphowever, first excuse myself to my ter sitting in council. In his surprise he blurted out that he had been Thereupon the Emperor rang wife." told he would find there a fine colup the Empress, to whom he spoke as follows : "Don't be angry. I have lection of old fossils. The Dean, appreciating this unintentional reference chatted so long with Szoegyeny that to himself and his colleagues, roared I must drive to the station from here, so I cannot give you my parttired much discomfited. ing kiss. I am very sorry."

"THE BRIAR ROSE."

A SMART OFFICE BOY. The Emperor's devotion to the Empress reminds one of the romantic character of their first meeting. The Here is a good example of juvenile Grand Duke Frederick, her father, precocity, which the writer vouches had invited Prince William, as he then was, to Prinkenau for a few days' shooting. - The visitor was then as fond as he is now of sur-London, leaving negotiations for the. prises, consequently he arrived on sale of a large quantity of merchanfoot, and sooner than he was exdise uncompleted. pected. Losing his way in the park e came upon a summer-house in which a young girl was dozing in a hammock. Pausing to look at her a half-day holiday, but was refused.

for a minute, the Prince passed on, In the meantime an offer was rerunning over in his mind, as he said afterwards, a little poem called "The Briar Rose." Later in the day at the Castle he met the young lady again, unattended. "Here is my Briar Rose again," said he, and in "Here is my worded :- "105s. offered ; shall I actroduced himself- and there and then cept." fell straightway in love. He was The boy was deputed to take the only twenty, but he was fully determessage to the post office, and bormined to have his own way, and the rowing threepence from the junior, couple became engaged on February he added a few words to it on his 14, 1880, the public announcement being made in Berlin four months later. follows :-- 105s. offered ; shall I ac-

THE KAISER'S GALLANTRY.

cept, and can William have half-day holiday? In due time the under-Calling one day just before luncheon manager was much amazed to receive the following reply :- Accept time at the house of the Prince of 105s., and give William half-day the Kaiser was placed at the Pless When all the facts were holiday. head of the table. This, however, was not at all to His Majesty's subsequently revealed, the boy was reprimanded for his audacity, but the liking, for he soon changed his seat to one between the Princess of Pless, manager could not help but inwardly admire his enterprise. and the Duchess of Ratidor, saving,

'Pless, take the place that you oc cupy ordinarily, I willingly renounce my prerogative for the pleasure of

Among King Alfonso's gifts to his sitting between two beautiful women' On another occasion, when he was present at an informal dinner, an American lady was talking to him when she was offered a famous German salad. It was, of course, handed over her right shoulder, and the

of the car, when opened, shows a Kaiser was on the left-hand, which portrait of his Majesty. put her in a predicament. She did not dare turn her face from the Emperor to help herself to the salad.

The situation was too much for her The Emperor seeing the condition of house in England.

as was his wont, kept entirely to Put your unibrella away himself, taking no part in the usual Cut up your old felt hats for bootfestivities of the city. Lord Cromer sought him out, and expressed his re-For toothache, take a sniff of

since his arrival. "I am here simply as a Cook's tourist, and, as a Cook's tourist, I trust I may be allowed to go my own way," was

Rhodes's blunt reply. Lord Cromer declined to go as amhassador to Constantinople, although according to a certain diplomatist of the time, it was a good job for the "Ho peace of Europe that he refused.

and Abdul would be at daggers drawn from the first," he added and Lord Cromer would be serving British ultimatum on the Sublim

Porte in less than a month."



The fact that Madame Melba was able to settle upon her son, on his marriage with Miss Ruby Otway, the onsiderable sum of £1.500 a year. besides bestowing upon him a castle and estate near Killarney, and much elegant furniture therefor, illustrates to some extent what a harvest of with laughter, and the curate ret sold is yielded by the voice of the world's great prima donna. The earnings of such queens of song as Melba, Patti, Calve, and the rest are rightly-having regard to the

sal. Patti has probably broken re-The manager of a large provincial corded renumeration was at Monte firm was suddenly called away to Video, where for two seasons of sixty nights she received £1,200 a night, appearances the large sum of £3,600 gorical sculptures, which Professor appearances the large sum of £3,600 gorical sculptures, which Professor Her largest fees at Covent Garden Ferguson, the authority on Oriental anxies to witness a county cricket the rate of £1,000 a performance. and refined beyond any examples

THE VOICES OF THE DEAD. Much might be written about the ceived for the merchandise referred to prime donne of the past whose voices above, which the under-manager did were their fortune. The great Catanot feel justified in accepting, with lini, who received a pension, and out the authority of his chief, to much additional generosity, at the whom he dispatched a telegram, hands of Napoleon Bonaparte, was She

not treated badly in London. made nearly £17,000 during her first Bismarck, as he proceeded to light year there, and in a very few years amassed over £50,000. She received an excellent Havana, "is best under-200 guineas for the mere singing of "God Save the King," and the lavish sess, and there is no chance of getown account, with the result that fee of £2,000 for a single musical ting mother. At Koniggratz I had when it reached London it read as factival Parts the great actross could one sigen left in mu activity festival. Pasta, the great actress- only one cigar left in my pocket, singer; of whom Talma exclaimed : which I carefully guarded during the Here is a woman of whom I can whole of the battle as a miser does still learn," was offered £14,000 for his treasure. I did not feel justified one season in London (1825). Jenny in using it. I painted in glowing Lind, the brilliant soprano who used colours in ny mind the happy hour to be called the "Swedish Nightingale," made £10,000 by a provincial when I should enjoy it after the tour in England, while a tour in victory. But I had miscalculated my gale;" made £10,000 by a provincial America with Barnum as impresario chances. A poor dragoon lay helpbrought her in £35,000 for under a less, with alms crushed, murmuring

hundred concerts. Extraordinary for something to refresh him. I felt enthusiasm greeted her first appear-in my pockets and found I had only ance in New York. The tickets for gold, and that would be of no use her first performance were, in fact, to him.-Bu, stay-I had still my bride was a motor-car-the smallest put up to auction, the names of pur- treasured cigr ! I lighted this for and dantiest in the world-in the chasers being alterwards printed in him, and placed it between his teeth. shape of a lovely brooch set in dia- the papers. By this means a hatter You should ave seen the poor felmonds, an ingenious copy of his own in New York City, who bid 225 low's grateful smile ! I never enjoy-pet car. The top of the tonneau is dollars, secured a big advertisement ed a cigar somuch as that one which I did not smke.' encircled with rubies, while the door 'into the bargain.

1. 1. 1 On the banks of the River Purus, Among the Italian Crown jewels is in South America, are found a small an emerald (n. long and 3in. thick. every nicht?" Liverpool has the largest work- tribe of indians whose dark skin is Upon it is erraved a picture of "The "What aboo

2.34

spotted with lighter blotches. Last Sup

round him. Three times "Old Reliable" aimed, three times he lowered his rifle, took a long breath, and aimed again. The crowd was nearly gret that he had seen nothing of him bursting with excitement. At last he fired. There was a moment of breathless suspense; then a bullseye was signalled, and "Old Reliable" had von the match by a single point.

***A WONDERFUL TEMPLE.**

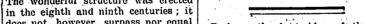
CICAR.

SECOND TO THE PYRAMIDS.

valued on an average at £150 apicce. During the late war the Jap-Boro Boedoer is about 350 miles south-east of Batavia, and is the loanese raided many rookeries and are said to have secured over a million cation not only of the most stupendous ruins in Java, in the Dutch East pounds worth of furs.

The weirdest treasure islands in the Indies. but of a ruin which ranks world are the Kabihoos. Frost closely second to the great pyrabound, utterly barren and repulsively mids of Egypt. Dr. Alfred Russel Wallace says of this ruined temple : desolate, no one could imagine them "The great amount of human la- to be worth landing upon. Yet under their eternal ice are such huge bour expended on the great pyra-

mids of Egypt sinks into insignifistores of fossil ivory, the remains of long extinct monsters, that the cance when compared with that required to complete this sculptured islands produce a revenue of about one million sterling yearly. hill-temple in the interior of Java." The wonderful structure was erected



does not, however, surpass nor equal Perhaps the best idea of the exthe pyramids in massive masonry. treme simplicity of the life led by MILES OF EXTRAORDINARY our Sovereign's eldest daughter may be illustrated by a little anecdote of SCULPTURE IN JUNGLES. what occurred to a popular mandelicacy of the vocal organs and the The temple, covers an area of a- about-town some years ago. A duty large sums of money expended in the bout nine acres, and towers above call (says "The Reader") took him perfect training of the artist-colos- the surrounding plain 150 feet. It to Portman Square, to leave a card has three miles of alto and bass re- on a lady whom he knew very slightcent records in fees. Her highest re- liefs and hundreds of statues. While ly, but who had honoured him with the ruins of this temple in Java are an invitation to dinner, which he had marvellous in the incomprehensible been unable to accept. Rather to amount of artistic labour requisite his surprise, when he found himself thus making during a week of three. for the miles of historical and alle- in the hall, he was asked to write his name in a visitor's book, and then shown straight; up into a drawing-room, where sat three ladies at

tea, all of whom greeted him courteously, and each of whom seemed to be at once a stranger and an old 'acquaintance ! The moments went slowly by, and still the stranger could not identify his hostesses; and PRINCE BISMARK AND HIS LAST then, with a feeling of considerable discomfiture, it gradually dawned on the unfortunate man that he had

"The value of a good cigar," said made a mistake in the house, and that he was being entertained by the Duchess of Fife, by Queen Alexandra, and by the present Queen of Norway. stood when it is the last you pos- History is silent as to how he extracted himself from a rather awkward predicament



A native of Aberdeen, bashful but desperately in love, finding that no notice was taken of his frequent visits to the house of his sweetheart, summoned up courage to address the girl thus:-

Jean, I wis here on Monday nicht." "Ay, ye were that," acknowledged

the girl. "An' I wis here on Tuesday nicht." "So ye were." "An' I wis here on Wednesday."

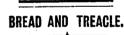
"Ay, an' ye were on Thursday nicht.

"An' I wis here last nicht again." "Weel," said she, "what if ye were?"

"An' I am here the nicht again." "An' what aboot it even if ye cam

"What aboot it, did you say, Jean? Did ye no begin to smell a rat?"

he cannot be believed. He cannot be allowed to raise a castle in the air by heating upon a bush. So. trusting in that administration of A POPULAR ACTOR TELLS THIS British justice, on which the sup never sets. I close my case.



lates a theatrical man, "when our A weary and hungry looking tramp leading heavy man had rather a went into a grocer's shop last New tough experience. All the miners Year's Day and asked for a penny were in the theatre. The heavy man had been persecuting a poor maiden

through two acts. In the third act he came to the powerful scene of the play. 'At last," he said, 'I have you in my power,' and nothing on earth close to the door.

can save you ! I who was the slave am now the master.' So saying he advanced towards his trembling vic-tim. 'Mercy !' she moaned. 'Mercy ?' get treacle on my bread.''

He did so, and then exclaimed: "Oh he retorted. 'You had no mercy for me, and I will have none for you !' sir, I've dropped my loaf in your treacle tub!" At that moment a gruff voice was

"Treacle!" exclaimed the grocer. heard from the gallery. 'You blamed "That's not treacle, stupid! it's varmint, I'll settle with you !' There tar!" was the crack of a pistol, and a bul-

let whizzed near the heavy man. "Plug the son of a gun, boys," continued the voice; and a shower of bullets saluted the stage villian. He didn't stop long.

In the wing he met the stage-manager, who was white with anger. 'You have broken up the scene,' he said.

'I guess not.'

British colliers' wages average 23 aid. 'Well ?'. - . . shillings a week for men. and just "Go back to the stage, and wait under 11 shillings for boys. for your exit !'

The most deadly poison known is strophanthidin. One thousand mil-'I tell you, I won't have the man lionth of an ounce is an injurious in my company who is so easily disdose.

ham, and London.

concerted ! Go on with the scene For drainage and irrigation Holor you leave the company, to-morrow, land has the astonishing total of 1. That was serious, to be stranded in 900,000 miles of canals and ditches. that forsaken town was calculated to make the heavy man appreciative.

The same force that moves a ton 'I'll go back,' he said. He tore off on a smooth highway will move 8 this wig just before going on, and, tons on a railway, or 32 tons on a stepping down to the footlights with canal.

an injured expression of countenance he said, 'Ladies and gentlemen'-In Russia the nobility enjoy freedom from poll tax; in Germany certhere were no ladies there, but that didn't matter-'with your kind pertain noble families pay no taxes at mission I will resume the scene. Beall. fore doing so, however, I want to

A London policeman arrests on an call, your attention to the fact that) average no more than nine persons the young lady and myself are merely in a year ; a Parisian arrests twentyacting parts. In reality we are the eight. best of friends. I bear no ill-will

for your display of heroic chivalry. Between 1870 and 1900 Ireland's I trust, however, that you will curb population decreased at the rate of your generous sentiments, for if you 90 persons daily. should hit me, the play will be in-

The entire population of the globo terrupted. If any of the gentlemen is upwards of 1,400,000,000-of whom 35,214,000 die every year; will meet me after the show at M'-Carthy's, they will find out that I am not a bad fellow.' Loud cheers 96,480 every day; 4.020 every hour; greeted this speech, and the play was 67 every minute ; and 1 and a fraction every second. On the other resumed.'

hand, the births amount to 36,792,-000 every year ; 100,800 every day ; In the Snadwich Islands widows have the names of their departed 4,200 every hour ; 70 every minute ; and 1 and a fraction every second. husbands tatooed on their tongues.

There are 300,000 "one-room dwel-In France a bicycle licence costs S5. lers" in London, and Manchester has yearly; in Belgium, 5s.; and in Ger-34,000 who are similarly classed. ... many, 2s. 6d. 1555

INTERESTING ITEMS. The worst countries for drunkenness

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loaf. He was served and was coming out a tub of treacle which was standing

of the sliop, when he caught sight of

"Here's a find!" he exclaimed to himself. "I'll just drop my loaf in



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ence costs 8s. and in Ger-1555.



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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1907.

TRAFTE

LADY CHETSTONE'S PEARLS. By Jas, Donald.

Perhaps the secret of my succes as you are good enough to call it," re-marked the eminent detective, Reginald Mortimer, as we sat in his cosy consulting room one evening, "lies in the fact that I never commit myself to form theories. Unless I have sufficient evidence to make an undoubted practical fact. I never allow my imagination to construct a theory no matter how plausible it may 'sppear. In this manner. I keep free from the traps and pitfalls into which a preconceived theory will at times lead

"A very good rule, but one which I am afraid very few people could fol-low," I replied. "Given two or more facts, it seems the most natural thing in the world to attempt to piece them

"Cortainly it is, and that, is what "Cortainly it is, and that, is what must be done. But if you grange be-forehand how you are going to join them, the odds are that you will make a mess of it. My system is to keep each link in the evidence separate, un-til I have collected all that are to be found, and then combine them. Not to chain each link together as it is

to chain each link, together as it is found." "Well, however it is done, it would give me great pleasure to follow the working of your system." I said. "Ah, I see you have a slight touch of the amateur detective fover." re-plied Mortimer, with a smile. "If any-thing turns up, perhaps I may be able to gratify your desires, although I have no doubt the result will be dis-appointing, as most of my cases are prosaic enough in all conscience. Oth-ers again are more interesting. Do ers again are more interesting. Do you remember the great diamond rob-bery in Hatton Garden, for which Robertson got twenty 'yéars... I. had quite a series: of adventures in bring-ing that man to book, and but for the fact of a slight flaw in one of the stones I would, probably, have been completely baffled." "I remember the case to which you refer," I replied. "If I recollect aright, some time after the trial evidence was brought forward showing that the man ers again are more interesting. Do

some time after the trial evidence was brought forward showing that the man Robertson was entirely innocent of the crime, and here received a pardon." "I believe some such awkward con-tretemps did occur." he remarked, in a pre-occupied manner. "Besides, even although Robertson did hot actually commit the crime, the evidence was quite conclusive that at all events he ought to have done so, and I think the granting of a pardon was very had taste. It was calculated to bring our profession into disrepute."

taste. It was calculated to bring our profession into disrepute." The subject was evidently a pain-ful one to the detective but I was spared the necessity of making any further remark by a knock at the door. A maid entered and handed Mortimer a telegram which had just been deliv-ared

ared. Tearing open the envelope he rapid-ly glanced at the message, and with a smile passed it across to me. I took it from him, and read:

"Lady Chetstone's pearls stolen. Come down at once and investigate. CHETSTONE."

"You expressed a desire to follow my working of a case," remarked Mor-timer, as I handed him back the tele-gram. "Fate has been kind to you. If you really mean it, I shall be pleased to take you as my assistant in this

"I shall be delighted," I replied.

"But who is Lady Chetstone?" "As you see, the telegram is from Hungerford. Sir Claude Chetstone is

"Is this really the case?" he asked was of the slightest, I could see absolutely nothing with which to form the slightery idea as to the perpetrator of the rebbery. My companion, how the perpetrator of the rebbery. My companion, how the perpetrator interment?" Think I can claim to have employ

of the rabbery. My companion, how-using his pocket microscope to peer ist things which appeared to me to have not connection with they matter it hand. In particular, he spent quite a time examining a large wardrobe which stood near the door a gurions. old-fashioned thing, with a lot of pol-ished brass work about it. "I presume nothing has been dis-turbed since the robbery was discov-ered?" he remarked, when he had fin-ished, his examination of this piece of furniture. "Nothing has been altered. No one has been allowed to enter the room since we discovered the robbery. J thought it better to leave everything as it was until you had seen it." "That was right. And now, with your permission, I should like to ex-amine the servants." Mortimer keenly cross-questioned which seemed to me to be totally irre-levant, but to which he appeared to attach. considerable importance. Among the last to appear was the maid who had charge of the dressing. "Tt is your duty to keep this room."

room. "It is your duty to keep this room in order, I understand?" said the dein order, I understand?" said the de-tective, after a number of questions, similar to those he had already put to the other servants. "Yes sir, it is," replied the girl. "Can you tell me when you were last in it on the night of the rob-bery?" "About 12 o'clock, sir."

"Ah, indeed. And pray, why were you here so late? I understand that in the ordinary course you would have no occasion to be here alter 10, as

no occasion to be here after 10, as Lady Chetstone makes it a special rule that when she is late no one is to wait up for her." "Well, you see, sir, I knew her lady-ahip wouldn't be back till morning, and as I had to go down to the vil-lage, I put off doing the room till I got back."

Mdlie. Valerie was the next to enter the room, and I noticed that as she entered Mortimer glanced at her sharply. She entered in a somewhat haughty and defiant manner, and glanced at us in an indignant fashion. "You are aware of the unpleasant occurrence which has happened?" be-gan Mortimer, in his suavest tones. "I should be pleased to hear how you spent the night on which the robbery was committed—merely as a matter of form, of course," he added, as made-moiselle's eyes flashed angrily. "Monsieurs would you insult me by suspecting me of robbing my benefac-tress?"

"There is no duestion of suspecting anyone at present," replied the de-tective. "It is emential, however, tective. "It is estential, however, that I should know the movements of everyone in the house. I understand everyone in the house. I understand you were in the drawing room when her ladyship returned. When did you go to your own room?" "I did not look at the time, but it would be about three o'clock." "To reach your room you have to pass along this corridor. Did you no-tice if the door of this room was open or shut?"

Hungerford. Sir Claude Chetatone is the largest landed propriator in that locality. He is very wealthy, and has a large 'residence called Lovedale Manor. And now you know as much about him as I do. We shall go down there to morrow by the first train."

since been found in mademoiselle's room. "Thirdly (kindly excuse the minis-terial mode of expression), probably you observed the particular attention I phid to that old-fashioned wardrobe. It struck me that, standing as it does so near the door, a lady entering the room, especially in the dark, would be almost certain to brush against it. My close examination met with due re-ward. Adhering to the sharp edges of the ornamental brasswork, I found several nices of wool which, on ex-amination through the microscope, I found to correspond exactly in color and taxture to the dress worn by mademoiselle on the night, in quee-tion." "Fourthly (and I may say that I dc LINSEED COMPOUND,' the 'Stockport Remedy' for Coughs and Colds. Of 40 years over efficacy

"Fourthly (and I may say that I dc not advance this as evidence, bu simply as an additional confirmatory curcumstance), it is a well-known fac

ahip wouldn't, be back till morning, and as I had to go down to the vil-lage, I put off doing the room till I got back." "I understand. I think that will do. By the bys, do you remember doing anything to this wardrobe?" "Yes, sir. Her ladyship is very par-ticular to have it kept clean and bright, and I polished it very care-fully.. It was the last thing I did before leaving the room." Mdlle. Valerie was the next to enter the room, and I noticed that as she entered Mortimer glanced at her sharply. She entered in a somewhat (By a Special Reporter.) How many people are there in Glen-ferrie who have not heard the story ap-pearing below? They: may be few of many, but we venture to express the opinion that Mr. Joseph Brooke, of No. 168 Glenfeirie-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 said:---

suited for a person of mademoiselle's height. "Fifthly, from information received, I called at the post office this morning. and find that on the day after the rob bery mademoiselle despatched a box

per parcel post addressed to M. Jules Valerie, Paris. I have wired the post-al officials in Paris to detain this box. and I think it will be found to con-tain the missing pearls." There was a iew moments' silence when the detective finished. I felt

amazed at the dexterity with which he had tracked the culprit; Sir Claude was evidently very deeply grieved at hearing the condemning evidence against one he had trusted. Made-moiselle sat staring fixedly in front of her. She preserved her self-posor her, the preserved her solr pos-session wonderfully; but in face of the conclusive proof of her guilt she had naturally enough nothing to say. We were still sitting in silence when

there came a gentle knock to the door, and Lady Chetstone entered. In her hand she held a beautiful pearl neck-

#P"

BNES BRONCHITIS CURE The Famous Remedy for COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, & CONSUMPTION,

Has the Largest Sale of any Chest Medicine in the World.

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed as its wonderful influence. Its healing power is marvellous. Sufferers from any form of Bronchitis, Cough, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and immediate relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a Complete Cure. It is most comforting in allaying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop. Consumption has never been known to exist where "Coughs" have been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning a dose is generally sufficient, and a Complete Cure is certain.

Beware of Imitations! The great success of HEARNE'S BRONOHITIS OURE, has induced a number of unprincipled persons to make imitations, each calling his medicine "Bronchitis Oure," with the object of deceiving the simple-minded, and so getting a sale for an imitation which has none of the beneficial effects that HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS OURE has. Consequently it has become necessary to draw your attention to this fact. and to request you in your own interests to be particular to ask for HEARNE'S and to see that you get it.

HEARNE'S BRONOHITIS OURE, Small Size, 2/6; Large Size, 4/6, Sold by Obemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not obtainable locally.

NOTICE.-Hearne's Bronchitis Cure No. 1A does NOT contain any poison within the meaning of the Act. It is equally beneficial for the youngest child and the most agedperson

SOLD WHOLESALE AND RETAILIBY J. W. HABRIS, CHEMIST, BEAUFORT.

Dredging Industry.

Mr McLeod, the Minister of Mines, accompanied by Mr W. Dickson (the accompanied by Hr (). Diagon (). secretary of the department), visited the Electro-hydraulic Dredging Company's ground at Hard Hills, near Snake Valley, UNVARNISHED last Friday week, when the first gold won from the 1,000-acre lesschold was on view. No Fairy Tales Needed. The Case of Mr. J. BROOKE.

was a most important form of mining, but carried with itself its own peculiar difficulies. The great difficulty was to get the It is twelve years ago since I first be gold without doing any harm to other in-dustries. The figures for 1906, which had been compiled for him, showed that 2,689 can business on this road. I have never left the neighbourhood all that time, and it was whilst living here that I had the bitter experience you enquire men were engaged on 129 plants, while the cspital invested exceeded £500,000. The wages paid totalled £218,000, and the gold "Does the circumstance date very far back?" enquired the writer. won was 89,5920z., being an increase of 14,6220z. Of the year's output 11.7060z. came from the Ballarat district. The divifar 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 more, 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 dends paid by the industry for six years reached £85,000, and the total gold won to date was £1,810,000. The average per acre seemed very small, being 2gir. to the cubic yard, or 1630z per acre. It might

justly be said, therefore, that the industry was worth consideration. He was accused, bless you, it was not worth mentioning, as if I got a little case 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 physic, but the results were most un-satisfactory; 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 it?" n a drastic resolution submitted at the A.N.A., of strangling the industry, but that was not so. He desired to assist it, because it deserved encouragement. Sixteen hundred acres of old abandoned ground had been turned over by dredges, and deprived of its golden contents. In doing that

that surface operated upon. Rich river mate of 4000z, from an acre was based on flats had not to be considered in this dis-

industries. If the dredge-owners would 40oz. per fortnight, 'at which rate the industries. If the diedge-owners would 400z, per fortnight, at which rate the comply with their lease conditions, and study other interests as well as their own profits, there would not be disk the trouble which was at present being experienced. The question had to be dealt with from the standpolot of public policy. It was impossible to have insentors quing all save to the races. In short three weeks' the standpoint of public policy. It was impossible to have inspectors going all over the State. The Government would place some reliance on local control, and it was intended to bring in an Amended. Mines Bill for the appointment of local boards of control. These boards would include representatives of the dredge. " fine. After the plant had been inspected and luncheon partaken of, Mr W. H. Quick would have to devise means of protecting to are devise means of protecting would have to devise means of protecting which was now carried area. Mr MoLeod, in reply, said short COAGI

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would have to devise means of protecting public interests, and for utilising the silt in all future Crown grants, a provision should be inserted that if at any future time the Crown wished to resume the land it should be able to take it from the owner at the price originally paid for it, plus a valuation of the improve-ments. The idea met with strong op-position, and it has now been decided any the Cabinet that it should apply only into the property of an owner, sell the land, but in future, with a

In reply to the toast of his health, Mr view to preserving the means of secur-J. A. Dawson, the managing director, ing the road again should it be neces-said it was contemplated working eight or source the condition will be inserted in sary, the condition will be inserted in the grant that the Crown need only pay the owner the original price of the land on resuming it.

A Reminder.

A NYBODY CAUGHT on my Premises OBTAINING GOOD VALUE Will be

AMPLY REWARDED.

recovery, while recognising his imperative position, and it has now been decladed duty to see that the industry was not a menace to other interests. Electricity was the coming power, and the idea of sold to a landowner. Many roads run applying it to dredging, as had been done appropriate to dreading, as that been does in this proposition, was rich in promise. Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., proposed "Success to the Company," and Mr John MacLeod, chairman of director, acknowledged the toast.

said it was contemplated working eight or ten dredges from the one central station. The mining engineer was timid of elec-tricity and the mining industry suffered in consequence. The £10,000 asked for to start the company had been obtained leadly within the superior state of the state of the super-template of the superior state of the super-

locally within two weeks, and at the out-side he set the expenditure at between £11,000 and £12,000.

The complete clean-up of the Electro or its golden contents. In hong that Hydraulic Sluicing Company, Snake Val-17,786,543 cubic yards of ground hadbeen Hydraulic Sluicing Company, Snake Val-treated, and 1,036,614 yards of material from batteries which had been stacked on may be mentioned that the original esti-

there to-morrow by the first train." Shortly aften ten o'clock on the fol-Shortly arten ten o clock on the fol-lowing morning, Mortimer and I stood upon Hungerford platform, where we found a carriage waiting to convey us to Lovedale Manor. (Mortimer had wired from London giving the hour of

when the holder is a short of a couple of miles brought as to Lovedale Manor, a fine old Eng-lish residence, beautifully situated in a wooded valley. At the door we were not be Sin Checkler Checken and the solution of the state and the second state of the solution of t met by Sir Charles Chetstone himself to whom we introduced ourselves, and who received us in a very hospitable manner; nor would he speak of the matter on which we had come until we had partaken of the refreshment ordered for us. This pleasing duty over, he briefly

recounted the particulars of the rob

"There is really 'very little to tell," "he remarked. "My wife and I were at the county ball on the night of the robbery, and returned home about two o'clock. Proceeding to her dressing-room, Lady Chetstone removed her room, Lady Chetstone removed her necklace, and placed it upon the table, intending to lock it in her jewel case. This, however, she omitted to do, and she quitted the room, leaving the neck-lace lying upon the table. In the morning it had disappeared. There is absolutely no clue as to what had become of it. That, I think, is all there is to tell." Mortimer listened attentively to the

"baronet's story. "Is it possible for anyone to enter

the room during the night without passing through Lady Chetstone's bed-room?" he inquired.

room?" he inquired. "It is quite possible," returned Sir Claude. "There are two doors—one opening into the bedroom, another into the corridor." "Ah) indeed. Were any of the ser-

vants likely to be about after you ame home?" "So far as I am aware, they had all"

came home?" "So far as I am aware, they had all gone to bed, with the exception of the butler, who let us in, and Mdlle. Vs. lerie, the French governess. I do not know why she was ap so late, but I recollect that as I passed the draw-ing room I heard her singing. I may tell you, however, that I should be very unwilling to suspect any of my servants of having any concern in the robber?" "I trust you will not have to do so, replied Mortimer. "Meanwhile, I should like to examine the room, which the robbery was committed." The dressing room was on the first floor of the house. It was a small terd the room, The arteria the source of the house. The was a small terd the robery was committed." The dressing room was on the first floor of the house. It was a small terd the robery was committed. The dressing room was on the first floor of the house. The was a small terd the robery was committed. The dressing room was on the first floor of the house. The was a small terd the rober was a small terd the robery was committed. The dressing room was on the first floor of the house. The was a small terd the rober was

"I trust you will not have to do so," replied Mortimer. "Meanwhile, J. should like to examine the room in which the robbery was committed." The dressing room was on the first floor of the house. It was a small but daintily furnished room. The table, which was placed close to the window, was littered with the usual ar ray of china ware, with which ladie love to surround themselves. Near the edge lay a half-burnt match, which had evidently been carelessly throwin down by some person after lighting the gas. This match Mortimer at once nicked up, and examined constitute picked up, and examined carefully. For myself. I must confess that be yond the match, and to me its value

Constable W. P. Egan has been dismissed from the Victorian police force for having falsely reported that he had by simply being applied before the parts become inflamed or swollen? For sale by been set upon at the corner of Elizabeth and Little Collins streets, Melbourne, and beaten and kicked by a mob of men, none of whom were known to him.

LINSEED COMPOUND, of 40 years' proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, Asthnaw and Bronchitis, sto.

you. There is one thing, however-what is your height?" "Five feet nine inches," replied mademoiselle, wonderingly. Why do you ask such a question " "Oh, merely for curiosity. Just my

own height, you know," replied Mor-timer, bowing politely as Mdlle. Va-

timer, bowing pointery as Malle. Va-lerie retired. "I should like to be alone for a lit-tle," remarked Mortimer, when the ex-amination of the servants was com-pleted. "I have some thinking to do, and I find solitude is desirable. Af-terwards I shall be pleased if you will accompany, me to the post office, which I understand is about half a

which I understand is about half a mile from here." Taking the hint, I went out into the garden and strolled about for a time. In about an hour I was joined by my companion, and together we proceeded to the post office. "Well, have you formed an opin-ion?" I inquired. "For myself, I must confers that the matter is still shroud-ed in total darkness."

ed in total darkness." "Didn't I tell you that I never form opinions," replied Mortimer, smiling. "I am still only in the gathering stage."

I waited outside the post office while Mortimer went in and spoke to the post-master. When he came out, I noticed a peculiar smile of satisfaction

on his face. "Any, more clues?" I remarked. "Well, yes," he replied, "I venture to think that I have now reached the joining-together stage." Reaching the Manor, we were shown

into the library, where we found Sir Claude seated with a troubled look

Mdlle. Valerie," he explained, "She has given notice that she is resigning, and declares that she will leave the

and declares that she will leave the house to-day. She says she will not stay another day in a place where she is suspected of robbery." "Indeed," replied Mortimer, quietly. "Where is she now? Can I see her for a moment?" "I shall ring and ask her to come-here."

suspected of being implicated in the unfortunate robbery. Allow me to assure you that for my part I do not auspect you of being the perpetrator of it_I am perfectly certain of the

The effect of the latter words were startling. Mademoiselle turned pale, and would have fallen, had I not caught her and assisted her to a couch. Sir Claude stared at the delective in an amazed manner.

Did you ever stop to think that Chamberlain's Pain Bolm has in many instances cured a sprained antle, in less than a week Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Besufort.

Considerable difficulty is being experienced at the Melbourne University in obtaining a sufficient supply of hu-

thought of looking at the dress. I op-ened the wardrobe a few minutes ago, and you can imagine my joy at finding the pearls safe!" A bomb shell seemed to have burst in our midst. We gazed at each other in almost ludicrous astonishment. Lady Chetstone, without a word being spoken, seemed intuitively to grasp the situation. Crossing to the couch on which mademoiselle was still seated, she sat down beside her and took her

hand gently. With an effort Mortimer recovered

his composure. "Under the circumstances, I presume you will not wish to pursue the case against Mdlle. Valerie any further," he. enquired, turning to Sir Claude, "although, as I have shown you, it is

good case—a very good case." "A decidedly bad case you've made. of it, accusing an innocent girl with your 'trumped-up falsehoods," burst forth the baronet, wrathfully. "But, I beg your pardon, I suppose I ought not to blame you. Bloodhounds must not to find blood somehow or other. May I suggest, however, that as the matter is now settled, there is now no longer any need for remaining here. Your ac-

tion. "Oh, it's of no consequence, sir," replied the interpreter. "But I must know what it was. Tell me at once, or else I'll commit you for

contempt of court."
"Well, sir," replied the intepreter,
"the prisoner said to me, Who is that
old fool in the red bed-curtain? and I
said to him, says I. Wheest, ye spalpeen, that's the ould blackguard that's
roin' to hang yez."
A new cave, a mile long and very
wide, with a high roof, has been discovered at Buchan, Gippsland, quite
close to the township, and is said to be
very beautiful.
The Federal Government has decided
to defray the cost of bringing back
1000 Australians who are stranded in
South Africa. The passage money
will amount to £7 per head... contempt of court." "Well, sir," replied the intepreter,

"Certainly. It was just through reading about Clements Tonio that the change I so longed to effect was real-ised, for I went into town one day and bought some, and that was the first time I noticed any real improvement in of myself to have caused all this fuss. The fact is, I found my necklace fastened to the dress I wore at the ball I must have forgotten to unfasten it time I noticed any real improvement in my health since I was taken ill over a year previously. I had suffered infense-fy from fastulence, and had a feeling in the stomach as though it was overload-ed, even if I had not been eating any-thing at all. There was pain located between my shoulders, and I had to bear no end of misery through aching semiations in my back. The dootors said on black was very sluggish, and I supand in the morning I was so certain I had left it on the table, that I never

best no end of misery through acting semiations in my back. The dootors said my liver was very sluggish, and I sup-pase, they were right, for, truth to tell, if 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 ap-petite' at all. My cheat had a nasty heaviness in it that caused difficulty in breathing, which was sometimes par-ticularly distressing at nights, when I could rarely sleep owing to fits of rest-times I lost my sleep through having to get up and walk about the roem owing to the excruciating pains in my work, with your rest broken like that."

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 is now setter, while here. Your ac-any need for remaining here. Your ac-count for services rendered will be promptly paid when presented." And Sir Claude quivering with suppressed indignation; turned his back on us, and the coated condition of my tongue and the coated when the sta-As we walked down toward the sta-tion. Mortimer kicked the stones that lay in his path in a moody manner. "At any rate you have found that a detective's life is not entirely a bed of roses," he muttered, reflectively. "It was a beautiful case, too. If that med-dlesome woman hadn't interfered. 'I believe I could have secured a com-viction on the evidence." But it is all my own fault. As I have already told you, a detective should never assume anything, find I started right away by nasuming that a robbery had actually been committed." In an Irish court the other day 'a prisoner was being tried who knew no En 'ish, and so an interpreter was ap-pointed to converse with him. "What's that you were saying to the prisoner, sir?" demanded the judge, who had noticed signs of a conversa-tion. "Oh, it's of no consequence, sir," re-plied the interpreter.

"These acknowledgments are useful

to other people." "They should be a guide, certainly, so please publish my statements in any style you think best."

Contract to the state of the second second

trict, but they had to be dealt where. The state had spent £5,000,000 has really been exceeded. All the machon water supply for irrigation purposes, and that expenditure had to be studied. inery has worked excellently, but a little trouble has been experienced with the races. These were originally made of The rivers must not be filled up with silt. If they were, then the farming industry semi-circular fluming, but the material and its associated interests would be operated upon is so heavy that it falls to imperilled. One industry could not be the centre of the fluming, and there lodges. allowed to go on to the detriment of The iron fluming has now been fitted, so others. It had been said that as each acre that the race, instead of being semi-circuf ground dredged produced over £500 | lar, is flat, and by this means the material worth of gold, that was better than farm- | can be more effectively treated. As showworth of gold, that was better than isrm-ing, which would take many years to pro-duce that amount. That was a plausible argument, but an unsound one, for farm-high a level, it may be mentioned that the ing meant the maintenance of a settled return was estimated at 1s 6d per square opulation. The problem had to be yard, whereas it has yielded fully 2s per aced of protecting and encoaraging both | yard. The working expenses are about

A CONVERSATION.

Q. I have been feeling very poorly lately, and have just been told by my doctor that I am suffering from uric poisquing. I shall be glad if you will tell me just what uric poisquing means. Is it a serious matter? **A.** Uric poisoning is caused by the relention 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 avera diag. In this quantity of urine should be disalled various water material pro-

aiseased or inactive condition of the signeys. When the kindsys at working periodity, tiky 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 pro-duced 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 about ten grains in weight of urine sold, an ounce of ures, together with other animal and mineral matter varying from a third of an ounce of ures, together with other animal and mineral matter varying from a third of an ounce of ures, together with other animal and mineral matter varying from a third of an ounce of ures, together with other animal and mineral matter varying from a third of an ounce to ures, together with other animal and mineral matter varying from a third of an ounce to use the second when not elimina-ted from the body in the natural manner constitute what is known as uric poisoning. What are the usual symptoms by, which the presence of these poisons is manifest? A. Now you are asking rather a large question. Many complaints which are commonly called discasses are not actually discasses in themselves. For instance, Rheu-matism, Gout, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Solation, Gravel, Stone, and Bladder Troubles are all caused by uris poisons. Indigestion, Anne-mia, Persistent Haadache, and General Debility are often solely due to the same cause. In fact, if the highers are doing their work freely and thoroughly, none of the complaints mentioned could trouble us as the causative poisons would be absent. bsent.

Q. I had no idea that so much depended upon the efficient action of the kidneys. Q. I had no idea that so much depended upon the enclose solution of the kindoys. I suppose that when anyone is suffering from Rheumatism, Gout, Neural-gia, Lumbago, Solation, Gravel, Stone, Bladder Troubles, Ansamia, Dablity, Parsistent Haadaone, 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 realored to health and solivity, so that they may be enabled, to remove the daily production of poisons in the body, or the patient must continue a suffer.

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 had a great deal to do with the maintenance of our general health, but it seems that the kidneys are the object cause of most of the disorders from which we suffer? A. The work done by the liver is of the utmost importance and it is closely associ-ated 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 likowise 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, converts it into another form, and stores it up so as to be able again to supply it to the blood, gradually, as the latter requires enrichment. The liver takes used with the blood corpuscles which have lived their 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 the tiether organ is not doing its work efficiently, a curative agent should be employed which would act equally upon the kidneys and liver? A. Yes, that is the case, and it was the realization of this important fact which led to the discovery of that invaluable medicine Warner's Safe Cure. About thirty

A. Yes, that is the case, and it was the realization of this important fact which led to the discovery of that invaluable medicine **Warner's Safe Gure.** About thirty years ago, certain medical man, knowing that if they could find a medicine which would beneficially affect alike the kidneys and liver, they could control most of the common disorders, devoted themselves to the search for such a remedy. After many disappointdisorders, devoted themselves to the search for such a feasibly. Alternative many inserptions ments, their efforts were rewarded, and a medicine now known as Warner's Safe Cure was proved to posses: the required properties in the fullest degree. Warner's Safe Cure has a marvellously stimulating and henting effect upon both the kilneys and liver, and by restoring those vital organs to health and activity, it necessarily cures all disorders due to the retention in the blood of urinary and bilisty poisons, such as

orders due to the revention	I'll pro prood or dringe's mile	oursel boilount same
Rheumatism	Blood Disorders	Gravel
Gout	Anemia	#Stone
Neuraigia	Indigestion	Bladder Trouble
Lumbago	Billousness	General Debility
Soistics	Jaundice	Sick Headache

Even Bright's Disease, probably the most fatal of all diseases, yields to treat

Warner's SafeCure. A great feature too, is that oures effected by Warner's Sale Oure are permanent simply because they are natural.

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WM. C. PEDDER. 11 WHRELWRIGHT, BLACKSMITH, AND HORSE-SHOER,

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

with good we DISTRICT AGENT for the FARMERS' FAVOR GRAIN DRILL and FARM MACHINERY.

Public Notice.

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

WISHES to intimate to the Residents of W Beaufort and Surrounding Districts that he has commenced Business as a PLUMBER and TINSMITH, and trusts, by strict atten-tion to business, to receive a fair share of public patronage.

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

Address-NEILL-STREET. BEAUFORT. Orders left at Mr. J. B. Cochran's will be promptly attended to.

F. G. PRINCE. Wholesale and Retail BUTCHER,

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