

Kindushire

Duocate.

No 1532.

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

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, APRLI 6, 1907.

A Good Appetite

omes only by having a perfect acting liver and good digestion-both can easily

PRICE THREEPENCE

COACULINE. Transparent Cement for broken articles.

POST AND TELEGRAPH RATES For the information of our Readers w Herewith Publish the New Rates. RATES FOR PLACES IN VICTORIA

Letters—Half ounce or under .. 0 1 For every ounce .. 0 2
Urgent Letters—For each letter in addition to ordinary postage 0 6 n addition to ordinary postage 0 b
Late_fee 0 1
Packets Commercial and print
ed papers, maximum weight
5lb., dimensions not to exceed
2ft. in length, Ift. in depth or
width, for every 2oz. or fraction thereof 0 1

tion thereof 0 1
Patterns and samples, packets of merchandise, etc., maximum weight 1lb., dimension not to exceed 2ft. in length, Ift. in depth or width: rate of

postage for every 20z. or fraction thereof 0 1 Books-For every 4oz. or under, up to 5lb. 0 1
Newspapers—For each newspaper 0 01, Newspapers, magazines and publications not published in

the Commonwealth, 2oz. .. 0 Post Cards—each 0
Reply Post Cards—each . . . 0 etter Cards-2 for 0 Registration fee 0 Fercel, 11b, or under 0 Parcel, each extra lb. or under 0 3

PACKETS, Etc.

Preparation for Post.

Packets may be sent through the post without a cover (but not fastenel with anything adhesive, such as gum, postage stamp, sealing-wax, in a cover entirely open at one end or side (if the cover be slit; tent of the end or side, and the concover may bear the sender's name a i address, and the words "pecket," emple" or "pattern," etc., as the case responding to the department may cut the string to examine the contents, and tie the packet u again. Samples of seeds, drugs. ere.. which cannot be sent as open packets, may be enclosed in bags or boxes, fastened so as to be easily undone and re-festoned. If addressed to places in the United Kingdom only, they may be sent in closed, transpar-

Note.--If the above conditions be net complied with, packets are regardet as insufficiently paid letters, and charged accordingly.

TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STATES Letters-For every 1/20z or under ... 0 2 Letter Cards to New South. Wales, South Australia, Tasmania, Queensland, West Australia, New Zealand and

Post Cards, Reply Post Cards, Packets, Books, Newspapers, Registration Registration Fee same as for places within Victoria. Parcel Post-For every parcel

of 1lb. or under 0 8

Each additional 1lb. or under (up to 11lb.) 0 6

RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Letters to United Kingdom-For every 1/20z. or under .. 0 2 Letters to Foreign Countries— For every ½oz. or under .. 0 For every ½oz. or under . 0
Post Cards—each 0
Reply Post Cards—each . . . 0
Newspapers—ioz., each . . 0
Each additional 2oz. . . 0
Commercial Papers—2oz. 3d.,
4oz. 3½d., 6oz. 4d., 8oz.,
4½d., 10oz. 5d., then every 2
oz. to 5lb. 1d.

oz. to 5lb. 1d. Printed Papers (other than

newspapers)—For every 20z.
or under up to 5lb. 0 1
Patterns and samples—For every 2oz. or under up to 12oz.

Registration Fee 0 3
Acknowledgment of delivery of a registered article 0 2½
Parcels Post (wholly by sca)—
For each parcel of 11b, or under der 1 0 Each additional 1lb . . . 0 6

PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTORIA Limit weight 11lb. Limit of size, 3ft. 6in. in length, or 6ft. in girth and length combined. Postage (to be prepaid by stamps).—Ilb. or under, 6d; each extra lb. 3d. The stamp to be affixed to an adhesive label to be obtained. tainable at any post-office, which label will be attached to the parcel by the

postal receiving officer after he has ascertained the weight. No parcel will be accepted unless fully prepaid. RATES OF COMMISSION. Money Orders Payable in Victoria.

Any sum not over £5, 6d.; over £5,

not over £20, 28.
Orders payable in New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia, Tasman-la and Western Australia.—Not over £2, 6d.; not over £5, 9d.; not over £10, 1s. 6d.; not over £15, 2s. 3d.

POSTAL NOTES.

Postal Notes may be obtained at any Post Office in Victoria. Hours of payment—10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The following re the depominations The following re the denominations The following are the denominations of the points, and the poundage or price charged for them:—Is. 1/2 d.; 1s. 6d., 1/2 d.; 2s. 1d.; 2s. 6d., 1d.; 3s., 1d.; 3s., 1d.; 4s., 1d.; 4s., 6d., 1d.; 5s., 1/2 d.; 1s., 3d.; 2s., 3d.; 3d.; 3d.; 3

ORDINARY TELEGRAMS Town and suburban, within pre-scribed limits, or within fifteen miles from the sending station, including address and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), 6d. Each additional

word, 1d. Other places within the State, ex cept town and suburban, including address and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), 9d. Each additional word. 1d. Inter-State, i.e., from any one State

to-any other State, including address and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), 181 Each additional word, 14 On telegrams to and from Tasmania the charges to be those mentioned above, with cable charges added, which at the present time is ½d. per word.
Double the foregoing rates to be charged for the transmission of telegrams on Sunday, Christmas Day, and Good Friday, and for "Urgent" telegrams.

grams.
The foregoing rates are exclusive of porterage charges

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

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

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

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

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

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

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

ADVICE TO MOTHERS! -Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing SYRUP. It will relieve the poorsufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to diately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces unatural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It sootheathe child, it softens the guns, allaysall pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remody for dysentery, and diarrhæa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup and hy Medicine Pealers averywhere. sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere.

Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt advertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shlide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dereish A D WERTS IN G dese tifferences: ven you don't got some

"RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Notice to Advertisers.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WEDbut not over £15, 6d.; over £5, but not over £15, ls.; over £10, but not over £20, 2s.

NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue.

In future this rule will be attituded.

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

A. PARKER, Proprietor.

A. FARRER, FIOPLESS.

10. 1s. 6d.; not over £15, 2s. 3d.

10. Not over £20, 3s.

10. Orders Payable in New Zealand.

10. Not over £2, 6d.; not over £5, 1s.;

10. not over £2, 6d.; not over £10,

2s.; not over £12, 2s. 6d.; not over £10,

2s.; not over £12, 2s. 6d.; not over £10,

2s.; not over £17, 3s. 6d.; not over £16,

10. Seller, and Stationer, begs to announce to the inhabitants of Beaufork and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age Herald, Star; Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weekly Times, Australasian, Australian, Tasmania, and Perth (Western Australia): Charge for a message in addition to above rates.

10. Money Orders by Telegraph.—To New South Wales, Queensland, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weekly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. Advertisements received for all the above-named papers. While thanking his numerous customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all Melbourne and Ballarat papers. By sending through loval agent advertisers sure postage. Note the advertisers sure postage. Note the advertisers sure postage. Note the advertisers sure postage.

A Warranted Cure for A Warranted Cure for all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex. These famous Pills also cure Gravel, Pans in the Back, and all kidney Disorders. Free from mercury. Forty years success. Sold by all Chemists and Storekeepers throughout the world. CLARKE'S B. 41.

SUPPORT

INDUSTRY

SUBSCRIBE

LOCAL PAPER.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

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

3s per Quarter

for the small sum of

It is obtainable direct from the office regularly.

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

14-Column Supplement

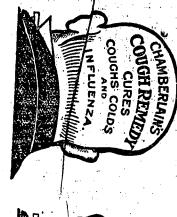
is presented to Regula Subscribers.

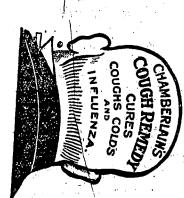
ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornanental

Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

Bear in mind hat





Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to the newspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notifications for which it receives no payment whatever. It is always spending its time and money to benefit and improve the prospects of the place through which it, circulites. It gives you value in return

for y ur pr uting order.

A country paper kindly supplies this beau iful simile:—"You might as well try o shunpoo an elephant with a A well-assorted stock of Softwood clarke's Blood Mixture, thimbleful of soapsude at attempt to co business and ignore advertising."

A well-assorted stock of Softwood clarke's Blood Mixture, thimbleful of soapsude at attempt to co business and ignore advertising."

BILIOUSNESS, LASSITUDE, POOR APPETITE, IMPAIRED DIGESTION, COSTIVENESS,

WIND & PAINS IN THE STOMACH, DISCOMFORT AFTER MEALS, and all other troubles which arise from a disordered liver or stomac cleanse the system, give tone to the digestive organs, and will, if taken according to directions, restore you to sound and vigorous health. BEBCHAM'S PILLS are specially suitable for Females of all ages. Every woman who values health should read the Instructions wrapped round each box.

Bold everywhere in boxes, price 1/11 (56 pills) & 2/9 (168 pills).

Justices' Fixtures.

The local J's.P. have arranged to attend the Beaufort Courts of Petty Sessions as under :—Second Tuesday.— Messra F. Beggs, J. Wotherspoon, and Rear-Admiral Bridges. Fourth Tuesday .- Messrs M. Flynn, G. Topper, and T. Begg.

HINTS TO FRIENDLY READER

You want to see the local paper uccessful institution. Talk about it wherever you go

Mention it to the tradespeople with vhom you do business.

If they don't advertise in it, try and nduce them to do so. If you are induced to buy anything from what you have read in its advertis

ing columns mention the fact to the tradesman. Don't lend your paper to any person who can afford to become a subscriber but is too mean to support local enter

W. EDWARD Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazio

prise.

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Dealer in Paints, Oils, Colors, Paperhangings Vindow Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, etc., etc. All sorts of Vehicles Re-painted. Estimates

given in town and country. All Painters Recursites kept in stock. STEVENSON BROS.,

BUILDERS

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

Estimates submitted for all work in building line.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, AUCTIONEERS,

Auditors, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance and Financial Agents, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, BALLARAT.

EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Messre

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

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, EALLARAT.

District Representative—JOHN McDonalde Burnside," Middle Creek.



Established 1860. A H SANDS (Late Wm. Baker), UNDERTAKER, Opposite the State School,

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

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

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

MOTHER'S FRIEND. PEDIC POMADE for the Head, Strikes infesting vermin dead; On all hands it is confessed, Surest, linest, foremost, best. Destroys vermin: kills nits; heals sores, mall, 1/-; large, 2/-; extra large, 3/8. Of all chemists and dealers. Posted 2d. more. Manufacturer, P. KLEESATTEL, Traralgon, Vic.

A Safe Remedy for all Skin and Blood Diseases.

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

Clarke's **Blood** Mixture

EVER DISCOVERED.

It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all purities, from whatever cause arising. For

BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SCURVY, ECZEMA, SPOTS, BLACKHEADS, PIMPLES, BLOOD POISON, ULCERS, SKIN and BLOOD DISEASES, and SORES OF ALL KINDS,

it is a safe and permanent remedy. It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones. NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the taste

and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to old age, and the Proprietors solicit **JOB * PRINTING TO NTRACTORS, Superers to give it a trial to test have been effected by it.

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

Mr F. E. Lowis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' I had eczema for benefit until I (took your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'"—June

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

Business men shouldnote that as the

Throat Appertions and Hoarseness,—
All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the shortest in almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Fronchial Troches," Those famous "Brown's Fronchial Troches," These famous "W. H. Chandler, official valuator to the Ballarat Diocese, the National Mutual Life Association, and leading investors of the city.

Agents for Absentees. Estates Managed and Wound Up.

MONEY.—Trust and other Moneys to Lendon Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-ciass Investment too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of John I. Brown & Son is on every wrapper Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, Boston, U.-A. European Depot, 38, Farring.

In the contraction of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the and boarseness will be agreeably surprised at the allowed properties Purchased for Clearke's Blood Mixture. I condition the chiral and on irritating skin trouble since the age of thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the surprised at the surprise for Gentlemen,—"I feel it my duty to inform you of the great hearties the related in our register free of charge.

All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be apreaably surprised at the antivity to institute the surprise of the city.

Agents for Absentees. Estates Managed and Wound Up.

MONEY.—Trust and other Moneys to Lendon Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-ciass Investments sound for Capifialists free of charge.

A per Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, Boston, U.-A. European Depot, 38, Farring.

In the contraction of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the stream of the city. Agents for Absentees and First-ciass Investment of the city of thirteen. While an out-patient and on irritating stains from the ci Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' myself, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am able to follow my employment, and am very pleased to think there is such a valuable remedy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning my case."—July 17, 1903.

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES ..

LEGS AND ABSCESSES

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

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

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

delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odor arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in parts of Honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest fullet discovery of the age. Of all Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depot, 33 Farring don Rodd London, England. JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE

FLORILINE. FOR THE TRATH AD PRACE A few drops of the liquid while the produced is sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produced is pleasant lather, which thoroughly a few the teeth from all parasites or imburities fur comments the gums, prevents tartar, stops deex, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes a lightful fragrance to the breath.

AGENT ACCOUNTANT ETC.. Neill Street, Beautort.

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

Agency. Business of all kinds attended

J. Holdsworth,

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT.

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

BAILWAY. Daily. Closing Time. a.m. p.m. a. 8 and 4.50 Melbourne Ballarat ... 8 and 4.50 ... 8 and 4 50 Trawalla 8 and 4.50 Registered mail and parcels post close 20 ninutes prior. Ararat,11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including undays. Stawell ... 11.50 8 p.m. Sundays, Middle Creek, 11.50 Tuesdays, and Murtoa ... 11.50 Thursdays.

Buangor ... 11.50) Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English wall hotter by telegraph. COUNTRY. Daily

Ragian Waterloo Main Lead, ... Chute Chute ... 9
Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith Stockyard Hill Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Enrambeen ... 12.45
Shirley, ... 12.45
Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.

> MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily.

Arrive Daily.
From Melbourno, Bullarat, Geelong, and
Trawalla.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m.
on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. From Melbourne and
Ballarat at 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and

Murtoa. -5.80 p.m. dally. Ararat, Stawell, and Buangor, 8.30 a.m. daily.

From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake Goldsmith.—4.30 p.m. From Engambeen and Shirley.—4.30

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Two deliveries by postman daily.

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

.m. From England.—Weekly.

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

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

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

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m-OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

Police Magistrates' Fixtures. The following are the police magis rate's permanent engagements in the Ballarat district, with the necessary

otherwise engaged":--Ballarat-10 a.m., daily. Ballarat East-10 a.m., 3rd Wednesday and fourth Thursday.

proviso, added by Mr Dickson, " unless

Beaufort-1.30 p.m., 1st Thursday and fourth Tuesday. Bungaree-9 a.m., 4th Monday. Buninyong-3.15 p.m., 3rd Friday.

Carngham-2 p.m., 2nd Wednesday Linton-2 p.m., let Saturday. Learmonth -- 12.30 p.m., 1st Tuesday Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday. Smythesdale-Noon, 3rd Tuesday. Sebastopol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thursday

Don't Cough.—Relief can be obtained immediately. Use "KEATING'S COUGH LOZEN GES"—well known as the utterly u rivaled Cough Remedy. Strongly recommended by many eminent physicians. They at once chick the cough and remove the cause—without any after effect; the most delicate can it erelore take them. One Lozenge alone gives ease—one or two at bedtime onsures rest. Sold every more in tius, 13 d. 63ch.

To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF

EPENDS chiefly spon the support and our course ment that is given by the population to local enterprise and industry. Every venture is to a more or less extent speculative, but each, whilst aiming at the success of the Promoter, must offer certain returns to those whose support is processive to achieve certain whose support is necessary to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides.

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Local

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

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

The Riponshire Advocate s the Advertising Medium for all Contract et, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon and

ONLY NEWSPAPER That is

Printed and Published within the boundaries of the Shire, And as the advocate of the interests and o the welfare of this district it has a claim for considerably greater amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness than

any other journal or journals within a given radius of the Shire Offices.

The Circulation

Pipouskire Advocate

Steadily Increasing, And the Proprietor, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmos; endeavors to merit and sustain the patronage accorded him by giving the Latest possible Local and General News, and the use t interesting and instructive information.

"The Advocate,

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING.

CIRCULATES in the following districts:—Boaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chate, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Burngor, Middle Creek Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carugham.

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

With every issue of the Paper is give

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

Poultry Farming Agricultural Intelligence, Recipes,
Gardening Items,

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

Business Men, Read t was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, advertising is t business.". And another water hassaid that-"He who in his "biz" would rise,

Must either 'bust' or advertise.

And advertisers cannot do better than make

Riponshire Advocate the medium tor their announcements...

Printer and Publisher, LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT,

Arthur Parker.

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARLS
MINING SCBI?, REPORTS, &G.,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHEADS, POSTERS;
DELIVERY BOOKS
DRAPERS HANDBILLS,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS,
&C., &C., &C.

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES. Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufor

Plain & Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

> BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS

OFFICE.

HINING SURIP, CALL RECEIPT DELIVERY SUCKS, &c. Proposed on the Sherical Notice

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TOB. nd Buggies i, Furniture Conveyances RIS.

for trucking

Beaufort

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execute and omptness ant ole, consistent ses as usua ERS' FAVOR HINERY.

ce.

SON

UFORT,

d up-to-daty

Residents of Districts that PLUMBER strict atten-share of public

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You are most respectfully invited to inspect the

NEW AUTUMN & WINTER GOODS

NOW OPENING AT

Novelties in all Departments.

Up-to-date Millinery, New Press Materials, ¥elveteens, Jackets, Furs, &c.

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The above Hosteley having changed hands, the present Proprieties wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly reno vated, and no effort will be spared to make

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

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

The Proprietrees trusts that with every stantion, combined with civility, she will ressive a fair share of patronage.

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per acre. An excellent clearing sale followed the stock and implements bringing tip-top prices. They also report having the top prices. They also report having the stock and implements bringing tip-top prices. They also report having the stock and implements bringing the stock and implements bringing the stock and implements bringing the stock and th DHOTOGRAPHS after the style of Gibson Drawings are the Latest and most Artistic three draught yearlings, £19 10s each; a jet introduced; the head only being photographed, whilst the rest of figure and dress is sketched in by pen-and-ink. The result is a good prices were obtained for other stock Pen-and-ink. Sketch. Be up-to-date and have one of these by Richards & Co.

Well. Draught horses brought up to £46; has been the driest first quarter for nine years.

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Mesars. Doepel & Chandler, auctioneers, will sell on Thursday, April 11th, at 2 p.m., at Mrs Townsend's farm, Middle Creek, 103 acres of land, with weatherboard house thereon; also stock, implements, and sundries. Particulars

The Ragian Presbyterian Sunday School's nniversary services take place to-morrow after-non at 3 o'clock and evening at 7 in the Public noon at 3 o'clock and evening at 7 in the Public Hall. The preacher in the afternoon is Key. R. McGowan, and in the evening Mr R. Thompson. A tea meeting is to be held on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m., for which the tickets are 1s each followed by a public meeting, the admission to which is by cilver coin.

The mother who has acquired the habit of keeping a bottle of Chamberlaine's Cough Remedy on hand saves herself a great amount of uneasiness and anxiety. Coughs, colds and croup, to which children are susceptible, are quickly cured by its use. It first symptom of croup appears it will pre-vent the attack. This remedy is free from all poisons, which makes it the mother's favourite everywhere. For sale by Wother spoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

A cheap excursion train (no sheep trucks to be used) will run from Stawell to Ballarat in connection with the Australian Industrial Exhibition on Saturday, 13th April. The fares from Beaufort admitting to exhibition) are—1st, 4s 9d; under 14, 2s 6d; 2nd, 3s 3d; under 14, 1s 9d. The rain leaves Beaufort at 9.55 a.m., returning from Ballarat at 9 p.m. Tickets are obtainable from Mr A. Parker.

If you are troubled with Dyspepsia, which gives its victims no re-t day and night, and and gently, and strengthen the digestive *LINUM CATHARTICUM PILLS of Mountain organs. For sale by Wotherspoon & Co. Merchants, Beaufort.

Rev. R. Yeo's Departure. VALEDICTORY SERMON.

labors had been erowned with great success, and were coming to a close. He goes back over the history of his work among the people. He had gone from house to house proclaiming the message of the sospel, and had encountered many difficulties and temptations; but God had wonderfully sustained him. He had been in close relationship with the people, and now they thought that they would see him no more. Hence they were exceedingly sorry. This showed the wondrous elationship that existed between Paul and the aembers of the Ephesian church. This was always the case between

DIRECTORS. John Macleod, Chairman.
Hon. J. Y. McDonald, M. L.C.
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J. D. Woolcott, J.P.
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HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL: Some reasons why you should do so

once:—

1. The uncertainty of life.

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3. Your estate might stherwise go to those whom you wish to exclide.

4. The making of your will should be attended to when soundin health and mind. THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING THE BALLARATTRUSTEES, EXECU-TORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

1. Undoubted secreity.
2. The Company is not exposed to risks of 3. The Company's affairs are administer by men trained to the business. 4. £10,000 is invested in the name of (Treasurer of the State as security.

5. A continuous audit is made of Testators are advised to consult the Cor

pany or its agents, when about to make their wills. WOTHERSPOON & CO., Agents for Beaufort and District.

Scotch Picnic and Sports Gathering.

On Sunday evening last, in the Methodist Church, Beaufort, the Rev. R. Yeo preached his farewell sermon to a large congregation. The departing minister took his text from Act. 20, 32—"And now, brethren, I commend you to God, and to the Word of His grace, which is able to build you up, and to give you an inheritance among all them which are sauctified." The Aposite Paul had been three years in Ephesia, preaching the everlasting gospel. His labors had been crowned with great success, and were coming to a close. He goes back over the Club has a membership of 50, there must Club has a membership of 50, there must have been close on 600 people present. There was, however, a large falling off in gate receipts and membership. A small procession, headed by Chief A Nicholson and Vice-chief J. B. Cochran, followed by Pipers H. W. Skinner and Allan Com-rie and two juvenile dancers, marched

THE INSPIRE MANDERS PRINTED

AND ARREST PRINTED CORNEL

ARREST PRINTED CORN

wine, improved with age. Some people had said that the sports were tame. The club, however, did not recognise the gathering as a sports meeting, but as a picnic, and it was the best they could give under the ciroumstance. Next year, if the piblic would patronise them, he promised that the club would give real Highland sports. After again regretting the absent faces, and deeply deploring the loss of Mr D. McLennan, the chairman trusted all would enjoy themselves, Mr A. Carnegie, of Ballarat, the possessor of a fine, rich voice, sang "Soots whaha'e," and was heard to great advantage. The singer was vociferously encored, and gave another good song, "The Gladistor." A Highland fling was very skilfully danoed by Misses Phillips and Cooney, and was cheered to the echo. Miss Maggie Sherlock's rich, bird-like singing of "Angus McDonald" fairly enraptured the audience. In response to an unmistakable encore, Miss Sherlock gave a delightful rendering of "Home, awest home," which was a musical treat rarely enjoyed by a Beaufort audience. Mr George Prentice recited, with dry Scotch humou, "Some little time ago," says Mr J. G. Boyle, Helmacott, W.A., "I was suffering from a severe cough, which threatened to the did to give it a trial, and to my great satisfaction was completely cured by the time I had finished the first bottle." For

satisfaction was completely cured by the time I had finished the first bottle." For sale by Wotherspoon & Co., Merchanta,

pordially received. Mrs Oldfield, the famous contralto, sang, in excellent tone, "My ain folk." This was undoubtedly the gem of the evening. A spontaneous burst or applause greeted the talented singer, who had perforce to re-appear, and her encore number, "Rory O'More," was also excellently sung, and vociferously applauded. The renowned Scotch comic singer, Mr W. H. Skinner, characteristically sang. "The Piper," and fairly brought down the house. As an encore he gave another appreciative favorite, "Tobamoree," an even better song, if possible, than the first, the chorns being so infections that the audience heartily joined in it, and the "evergreen" Mr Skinner was treated to a double encore, to which ha did not respond. A sword dance by Mr Allan Consrie followed, and it proved a wery acceptable item, judging by the applause which greeted the performer at its conclusion. Mr Carnegie sang "A Hundred Pipers" in fine style, and was

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

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NICK CARTER AND THE BANK NOTE FORGERS.

By the author of "The King of Smugglers," "Run to Earth," &c., &c. PART 2.

INTRODUCTION. A mar having the appearance and

bearing of a sailor, and giving the name of Captain Cringle, of the brig Nancy, calls at one of the New York banks and raises a loan on the security of a thousand-dollar four porcent. Government bond. Similar incidents occur at other banks, but the borrower assumes a different name in each case, with the result that his efforts to raise ready money are always successful. Then it is discovered that a forger has been at work and Messrs Collier, Fiske and Co., bankers, of Wall-street, call in Nick Carter to investigate the case and run the criminal to earth. The great detective comes to the conclusion that a "gang" is at work, and, given a free hand, undertakes the business. He takes Chick, his licutenant, into his confidence, but while discussing the matter with him receives a call from a man giving the name of Hiram Brown, a farmer, of Brewster, Massachusetts, who complains that he has been swindled. He shows Nick a circular he has received from a mysterious individual, offering him an easy method to make money. This individual signs himself "You Know," and ordains the strictest secrecy. His clients are each to be known by a sobriquet and number, and unless they use the name and number the writer of the circular declines to do business. Brown is anxious for Nick to run the swindlers to earth, and the famous detective acrees.

> CHAPTER IV. A CASE OF BUNCO.

Without a change of countenance, Nick Carter folded and returned the circular.

As he did so and the visitor reached out his hand to receive it, the detective flashed a glance at the fel-

low's palm.

There was not a sign of the rough, horny spots which indicate the hard work done by a farmer. The palm of the man's hand was as smooth and soft as that of a bank clerk.

Yet the face of the detective gave low's palm.

ref the face of the detective gave no sign of this discovery. "Are you that Hiram Brown to whom that circular is addressed?" he inquired, with an indifferent dis-

I hadn't!"
"Didn't you suspect the nature of

it?"
"Wal, I hed'n idee what 'twas."
"Yet you were willing to profit by
it, it seems, if you could safely do

'I reckon I'll hev to admit thet thet's about the size of it. Mr. Carter," was the reply, with a smile of mingled shame and chagrin. "I thought the darned offer looked well enough jest fur a flyer."

"In a word, then, you have been swindled into preparing to swindle others, haven't you?" demanded Nick rether startly Nick, rather sternly.
"I s'pose thet's the way o' looking' at it." growled the countryman dismally. "But I didn't think the dog-

gasted skunks would do me up with-out giving me some kind of a run "As a matter of fact, Mr. Brown,
I think you have been very properly
punished," observed Nick, bluntly.
"Mebhe thet's too true fur a joke.
sir." was the reply. But the pill
don't go down enny easier fur all
thet. sir."
"Probably not."
"And I'm locking fur any normalism."

"And I'm looking fur even, now, if I can get it."

'At further expense?" "Darn the expense, sir, if I can get one round turn on the necks of the dirty woodchucks. Thet's what I'm after now, fur I don't hope much to get my money back. But I'd like to lay hands on the men, b'gosh, and they'll wish they'd never sent one o' their cussed letters to Hi Brown, an' don't you forget it. "Have you reported the case to the police?"

"I spoke to a policeman about it."
"What did he say?"
"I didn't wait tew l'arn what he'd say. I told him I wanted to find the best detective officer in the whole darned city, and he sent me to you. If you ain't got any case on your ands. I'd like you to take hold of. 'Well, Mr. Brown, I don't happen to be engaged on any case at the pre-

sent time."
Nick had an object in making this false statement.
He already suspected what this man's mission might be, and the fleeing expression of satisfaction which came and went from his eyes,

man's mission might man man's mission of satisfactors which came and went from his eyes, on hearing Nick's reply, did not escape the detective's notice.

"Wal, that's the first streak o' like I've had since striking the town," he now cried. "Will you' make the case, and see what you can make of it?"

"You'll do what you can, won't ryou?"

"All that I can, I assure you."

"Good day, then. Good day, Mr. Carter."

"Good day, then. Good day, Mr. Carter."

"And with a countenance more than with a countenance more than ever, the lanky "How much money have you lost in this operation?" 'Nigh six hundred with all the expense." six hundred dollars, along

with all the expense."

"That is quite a sum for a young farmer to have saved."

"The worst of it is, I mortgaged my farm to raise it. I'll admit I'm served just right, Mr. Carter, and I feel tarnal bad about it. But I'd like to bring them skunks to justice, even if I don't get my money back. I wish you'd say you'd do something about it."

There was such a look of dismal appeal in the crafty fellow's eyes that Nick could hardly restrain his laughter. Yet he felt sure, not only that he had struck the very clue for the man himself.

which he was seeking, but also that the man himself was a decidedly shrewd and daring scamp.

"Well, Mr. Brown," he replied, straightening in the chair ("Yll) straightening up in his chair, "I'll see what can be done about it."
"Will you, though. Darned if I ain't glad to hear you say that."

the case at all, if I were now engagupon anything else," said Nick intedly. "And I may at any time be obliged to turn it over to the police, but I will start the investigation for you at any rate."
"That's all that any man could ask, sir."
"When did you arrive in New York?"
"It got here this propring Came.

York?"
"I got here this morning. Came by boat from Fall River."
"Had you corresponded with the "I sent 'em two telegrams, an' got one back. Here's the one I got last." Never mind it," said Nick indiffer

ently. "Did the men meet you at the boat?" "One of 'em did."
"Describe him." "He was a tall chap all dressed

up."

"A man may change his clothes,
Mr. Brown. What kind of a looking
man was he?"

"About forty. I'd say. And he
had black hair, an' a curly black
moustache."

'What name did he give you?" "He didn't give me any."
"What happened after you met "He took me round to an hotel,

"He took me round to an hotel, and up to a room where two other men were seated at a table. They both were dark men, about medium size, and I'd say about fifty."
"Did you make your deal with them in that room?"
"That's just what I did, like a darned fool. I could cry for my good money," was the mournful rejoinder. "I was to get three thousaid dollars for my six hundred dol-

joinder. "I was to get three thou-said dollars for my six hundred dol-lars, and I looked over the bills they gave me to examine, and I thought I'd invest. "Well ?" "Then they counted out the notes, an' then gave 'em to me to count. I was tarnal suspicious all the time,

I was tarnal suspicious at the time for I've heard tell of men being cheated by this game, an' I watched 'em every minute I was there. I put the bundle o' bills I got from 'em into my bag, an' I didn't let go hold of it for a second after I'd done so." for a second after I'd done so. for a second after I'd done so."
"Well, what followed?"
"They then ordered up a round o'
drinks, an' after that I came away
by myself. They told me not to
open the notes till I got safe out of
town but that didn't go down with

town but that didn't go down with me."

"You did not obey them?"

"Not by a darned sight. I opened 'em the minute I got down in the street, an' I'm darned if I didn't find I'd only a lot of blank slips, the same size as money, with one bill on the top an' bottom of 'em."

"Ah!"

"Talk about a man being mad—you could have lit a match on any part of me! I ran back to look for the cursed thieves, but I had all I could do to find the room."

do to find the room."
"And when you found it, had they gone?"
"Worse that that, sir. The darned

"Worse that that, sir. The darned liar who runs the house said the room hadn't been used for a week. I couldn't get any satisfaction there so I came out and tackled a policeman, an' he was the one who sent me to you."

me to you."

The story, familiar enough to a detective's ears, had been told with a fluency which ought to have given colour to it; but Nick, though he in no way betrayed it, did not believe a word of it."

"Well, Mr. Brown." he said, gravely, "you have been fleeced by a very old 'green goods' game, and I fear you will have to quit a loser. The chance of recovering your money is

chance of recovering your money is very small indeed."
"I s'pose I'll have to swallow the

given you by these swindlers?"

For an instant a sharper gleam shot from the pretended country-man's eyes, but it vanished almost as quickly as it had come.

"Yes, I've got them both, sir," he cried. "The hull darned business is in my carpet bag, and I left it in a store nigh the hotel where I was roasted. I didn't want to lug it

with me, but I'll fetch it if you say "No. it will not matter," replied the detective, after a minute. "Do you know the name of the hotel?"

"It had the word 'Grand' on the

"It had the word Grand on the door, so I s'pose that was the name."
"I know the place," nodded Nick, rising. "You may leave me your address, if you please, and I will communicate with you when anything is accomplished."

thing is accomplished."
"It's just Hiram Brown, Brewster, "Kindly write it on this card, Mr. Brown, that I may be sure to remember it. Here is a pencil."

For the bare fraction of a second the stranger shrank from complying. Though he did not appear to do so, Nick instantly observed it.

Then the countryman accepted the card and pencil, and stooping to the table, wrote the address required. As Nick slipped the card into his pocket, he flattered himself upon having secured at least a very posi-tive specimen of the man's handwriting.
"That is all at present, Mr. Brown

I will drop you a line later. I pre-sume you will not remain in New York?"

Not if there's no show of getting ack my money."

"I cannot give you much encourgement regarding that. If it should be recovered, however, it will be forwarded to you. Your remaining here varied to you. Your remaining here will not help matters in any way."

"Then I reckon I'll go home by was about to take the next train down." Not if there's no show of getting back my money."

"I cannot give you much encouragement regarding that. If it should be recovered, however, it will be forwarded to you. Your remaining here will not help matters in any way."

"Then I reckon I'll go home by the first train," declared the countryman, putting on his hat. "I've seen enough of this doggasted hive of vice. I'll go home to Brewster—and stay there, b'gosh!"

"That's a wise conclusion," said Nick, approvingly. "And I'd advise you to let this be a lesson to you."

"You bet it will. And the worst of it is, I'll get a painful overhauling from Sarah Jane when I get home. I reckon I'm taking your time, so I'll go how."

"Good day, Mr. Brown," bowed Nick.

"You'll do what you can won't

ing to shut the door behind him.
But Nick did it for nim.
And that was not all he did.

CHAPTER V. A NEW HAND IN THE GAME. The instant the outer door closed after the countryman the voice of

Nick Carter sounded through the room. "Chick, Chick, come here!"
Before the last word was uttered,
Chick was in the room. "Watch that man from the window!" cried Nick. "Note which way he goes!"
"I'm on to him."
"Is he walking fast?"

"No; very slowly."
"All right, then. I half suspected it, but cannot take chances."

"What are you doing?"
"Making ready for a desperate
game," hurriedly answered Nick, "Will you, though. Darned in a game," hurrieur, l've heard of you as a detective, an' I reckon you're the man to land these 'ere catfish, if the thing can be done "et catfish, if the thing can be done "bid you hear our interview?" he

Every word of it," cried Chick. "The countryman was a fale." "No! What's his game?"/
"I can only guess. I think he is

"I can only guess. I think he is one of the gang for which we have been searching so sharply, and that they now have a suspicon that I am on the case."

"They'd fear you more than the whole regular force," said Chick.

"I suspect that fellow tame here to ascertain if I am after them. In that case our search in/some locality must have been near the mark, and gave them alarm: I think they are trying to learn if their fears are justified:"

"He's standing at the corner now, as if doubtful where to go."

"That confirms my suspicion!" cried Nick, hurrying into his coat. "He'll give us a chance to shadow him, and probably one of his confederates will do as much for me and tip off the countryman."

"Shall you follow him?"

"You're taking the chance of walk-"By all means.

"You're taking the chance of walking into a trap."
"I cannot help that," replied Nick decisively. "I'll take no chance of losing sight of that man, trap or no trap. I must know who he whence he comes, and where

goes."
"I'll tell you what I'll do, Nick."
"Say it quickly."
"I'll also take a hand!" cried Chick, hurriedly. "If his confederate shadows you. I'll do as much for him"

shadows you, I'll do as much for him."

"I'lat's not a bad idea."

"I'l the countryman is given the tip that you are after him, and they attempt to lead you into a trap," continued Chick, "count on me to pull you out of it, I'll not lose sight of you."

"Very good!" exclaimed Nick. "I may be all in the wrong, but I don't believe it. You can slip out by the rear door as soon as I have departed. Where's the man now?"

"Still at the corner."

"So long then. If he starts off when I reach the pathway, you may infer that I am right, and that the game is on."

game is on."

This conversation had taken place in far less time than is required to

read it.

Scarcely three minutes had elapsed when Nick, with an entire change of dress, and his fine, forceful features effectively disguised, emerged on to the street. The country an at the corner appeared to be looking in the opposite

Nevertheless, he immediately moved away towards l'ourth-Avenue.

"He was given a sign," muttered Nick, instantly laking up the pursuit "I'm now dead sure I was right."

And he fully realized, as his hurried preparations had indicated—for he was armed to the teeth—that the work which move lay before him might prove depreate in the superlative degree.

direction.

might prove deperate in the super-lative degree.
While he was a modest and unpre-tentious man, h knew that the name of Nick Carter vas a veritable terror to criminals against whom he was actively engage, and that no des-perate deed wold be shrunk from that would serve to free them from his persistent add relentless pursuit. He now felt sire moreover that He now felt sire, moreover, that his efforts during the past six months had occisioned alarm; yet in what specific quarter or in the minds of what men he could not

minds of what men he could not then determine.

But the very opportunity for which he had hoped, yt scarce had expected, was now preenting itself.

It proved to be another case of the criminal oveleaping his mount, as the sequel will presently show.

In so far as his actions went, however, the countriman appeared ob-

whom that circular is addressed?

he inquired, with an indifferent display of interest.

"Yes, b'gosh I am." nodded the medicine then, but it's a darned nasity dose," was the mournful reply.

"Yes, b'gosh I am." nodded the medicine then, but it's a darned nasity dose," was the mournful reply.

"The wester, Mass., born an' bred there, an' I wish to thunder, I'd stayed there."

"Did you come to New York in response to that circular?"

"Wal, I ruther think thet air's jest what I did; an' now, b'gosh I wish I hadn't!"

"Of course, you still have the bills with open mouth at every object of interest, and acting for all the world like a bumpkin who saw New York in the property of the swindlers?"

"Of course, you still have the bills with open mouth at every object of interest, and acting for all the world like a bumpkin who saw New York for the first time in its life. for the first time in Itis life.

Nick decided that he was playing a deep game.

If all this was intended for his if all this was intended for his

If all this was intended for his special benefit, the great detective readily surmised that he was in a fair way to extraordinary episodes and unusual dangers.

On reaching the elevated railway at Fourteenth-stret the countryman climbed the stair to the station.

It then was hearly five in the afternoon.

Afternoon.

Nick now kept sufficiently near to make sure the fillow did not escape him, and ascendd the stairs just as the countryman passed through the gates.

He was starig awkwardly up the long sweep of tack at the approaching train when the detective arrived on the platform, and he apparently had no eyes for anything else.

There was, lowever, another person, who nowitook a hand in the growing game.

This was a foung woman who was waiting on the platform, and who seemed by her glances to take an interest in the countryman.

She was a flashily-dressed girl of about twenty, with a noticeably good figure, and an attractive face, but her brows were darkened, her cheeks rouge, her eyes abnormally brilliant from indulgence in belladonna.

Niet however did not recall ever

donna.

Nick, however, did not recall ever having seen her before.

She watched the countryman from out of the corner of her eye until he got into the train, then quickly entered the ar and took a seat opposite him.

down. The girl was now making eyes at

the countryman across the compart-ment, and the bumpkin was blushing up to his ears, and appeared very nervols. "She thinks she can fool him," thought Nick, without then suspecting that the two might possibly be confederates. "I reckon he'll not let

her spoil his game, however."
But at Houston-street it took a
new and startling turn. new and starting turn.
A good many of the passengers had alighted, and now the girl boldly arose and crossed the compartment, taking the next seat to the country-

man. "Isn't this Mr. Smith of Plainville? "Isn't this Mr. Smith of Plainville?
she asked, with a fascinating smile
and at the same time giving the
countryman her ungloved hand.

He coloured deeper than ever, but
readily accepted the hand.

"I guess you've made a mistake,
miss," he rejoined, smiling at her.
"My name is Brown, an' I hail from
Browster."

Brewster.\
"Dear m!! Is that so?" she exclaimed, with an artfu' display of surprise.
"That's what it is."

"That's what it is."

"I can hardly believe you. You do look so like my dear friend, Joe Smith, of Plainville."

"Well, b'gosh, I'm sorry for Joe if he looks like ma," laughed the fellow The girl joined in the laugh, and softly pressed his hand before she relinquished it.

"You'll excuse my speaking to you, then won't you!?" she murmured in a friendly way. "I wouldn't have done so if I hadn't felt sure I knew you."

"Oh, I don't mind that, miss."

"My name is Rilby—Nelly Riley."

"Is that so? Will, you are a tarnal good-looking girl!"

"Oh, you mustn't flatter me!"

"That's not flattery, b'gosh!"

"It's awfully nice of you to say

"That's not natury, "goss,"
"It's awfully dice of you to say
so, Mr. Brown," whispered Miss Riley, with a very alluring glance.
"You're a stranger in New York,
aren't you?"

"Never was here afore in my life," nodded Brown," evidently much pleased at cultivating so muca pleased at cultivating so charming an acquaintance.
"Are you going to stay long?"
"Well, I wasn't thinking I would.
Still, I might," he added, with a significant grip. nificant grin.
"You could have an awfully nice time here.

"Could I?" "You could if you knew the ropes' "You could if you knew the ropes"
"I spose you know them all?"
laughed Brown.
"Well, tolerably well," smiled Nellie Riley. "I'd show you about, with much pleasure, Mr. Brown, if you had the time."
"Well, b'gosh! that's good of

you."
"You look so like my friend, Mr.
Smith that it is almost like being with him."
"Do I? I'm glad of that, darned if Tain't!" "Are you really?"
"For a fact I am." "Where are you going now?"
"Oh, most any place," was the rely, with affected indifference. "I

ply, with affected indifference. haven't got any pressing engagement haven't got any pressing engagement as yet."

Miss Riley leaned a little nearer, and absently laid her hand on his.

'I'd let you take me to dinner, if you'd like to," she said, with a more fascinating smile than ever.

The countryman jumped at the offer like a terrier at a rat.

'I'll do 'that," he cried softly.

"Mere will we go?"

"Anywhere you like, my dear Mr. Brown," murmured Miss Riley.

"But I ain't much posted."

"What do you say if I show you the way?"

"It'll suit me bully!" chuckled

what do you say it is not the way?"

"It'll suit me bully!" chuckled Brown. "I'd like nothing better."

"Nor I!" whispered Nellie Riley. archly. "I'll take you under my wing, since you're willing, and I'll show you where apples grow on the highest branches. Come, we'll get out at the next station."

"All right!" grinned Brown. "I'll stick to you if you'll stick to me."

"Oh, we'll be good friends for sure," laughed the girl.

Nick had taken all this in, and was near enough to hear portions of what

had passed between them.

At first his suspicions were a little

shaken. Either this was a genuine countryman, and he was now being blindly taken in by the wiles of a crafty and taken in by the whes of a traity and designing town girl, who meant to rob him, or else the girl herself was one of the suspected gang, and this whole scene was only another step in some plot to blind the detective, possibly in the hope of leading him into a train possibly in the hope of leading him into a trap.

Nick soon decided upon the latter

And he made up his mind to follow the thread wherever it lead him, let the design and dangers be what they

might.
At the City Hall the couple left the train, and Nick followed them.
His disguise was perfect.
He knew that neither the man nor the girl could have picked him out as being in pursuit of them, even if a plot was in the wind, and they suspected they were being shadowed.
But neither gave any sign of entertaining such a suspicion.
Hanging on to the arm of the man with whom she constantly maintained a lively game of talk, Nell Riley conducted him to a second-rate hotel

ed a lively game of talk, Nell Riley conducted him to a second-rate hotel nearly down at the water-front and the two quickly entered.

The girl evidently knew the way and place, for she selected a side entrance, and went at once to a private room on the first floor, and entered the room without so much as applying to the clerk or waiter.

ly became that of excited interest. While her companion briefly stood listening at the closed door, as if in apprehension of an eavesdropper, Nell Riley clasped his arm with both her hands, and cried in a sharp whis-

per.
"What's the verdict, Jim?"
"Wait" muttered the man, still

"Wait" muttered the man, still listening.
"Oh, there's no danger from out there. I've got it all fixed."
"Are you sure?"
"Trust me to be nobody's fool!" cried the girl, significantly. "I think too much of you. Jim Daly, to take any chances. I've fixed one of the waiters to be on the look-out for us and to keep his eye on the door.

waiters to be on the 100k-out for us and to keep his eye on the door while we are here. There's no danger of our being overheard."

"All right, then."

"You bet I saw him," growled Daly, throwing himself into a chair.

"Is the scheme working? Is he after us?" after us?'

"I think so."
"Don't you know for sure?"
"I'm not sure. I took no chance of looking back, for fear of making him suspicious." "What harm would have

"He might have turned back." "He might have turned back."
The girl laughed derisively.
"Nick Carter turn back!" she cried. "I guess you don't know him That's not the kind of stuff he's made of. Why do you think he's shadowing us?"
"Because I gave Martin's signal after leaving Carter's house, and once again when the train left the Fourteenth street station."

rourteenth street station."
The girl nodded understandingly.
"I saw Martin coming up the steps just as the train started," she rejoined.
"Yes, that was when he gave me the second signal." Fourteenth street station.

the second signal."
"I didn't notice that."
"Well, I did."

"Did you see the detective in the train?" "Not to recognize him. But I felt Positive he was there."
"In disguise?"
"Of course."
"But Martin must have known

him."
"He probably does. He must have seen Carter follow me out of the house, or some man near enough like him to warrant suspicion. I'll ring for a drink. I'm half choked."
"No, no!" cried the girl, darting between him and the bell. "Not yet!" yet!"
"Why not?"

"Because I told Jackson—he's the waiter—to let nobody answer the bell for this room but himself, and that he must not leave the corridor. He must be out there when Martin 'Why so ?''

"Why so?"
"Because I told Martin if he saw
Nick Carter watching this place, to
take no chances of coming in here
himself to give us the tip."
"What will he do?"
"I told him to take his time and
send us in word by Jackson."
"Ah, I see. That is not a bad
idea."

idea."

"Martin must have come down by the next train after ours," continued the girl. "If Carter is watching outside he will not, suspect that he has been shadowed in turn, and Martin can easily send us in a line or two by Jackson without being ob-served."

rveu. ''Does Jackson know who I am or "Does Jackson know who I am or anything about this business?" demanded Daly.
"Not the first thing!" exclaimed Nellie. "Of course not! He knows nothing about it, and will do only what I have told him to do. He must be outside there when Martin

shows up. Delays may prove dangerous. It would ruin all if Carter were to suspect our design before we get him where we want him."

"I guess you're right, Nell," assented Daly, resuming his seat. "We will postpone a drink until after we will be shown that we will be a postpone and quickly protected the girl, crossing the room the fellow's breast and quickly protected the girl, crossing the room the fellow's breast and quickly protected. "I'm one of the waiters."

"I know you are. Who are the waiters."

"I don't know think' thick' the will have a my head will be waiters."

"I don't know the third room the waiters."

"I don't know the third room the waiters."

"I don't know the third room the third room the fellow's breast and quickly protected. "I'm one of the waiters."

"I know you are. Who are the waiters."

"I don't know the third room the third room the fellow's breast and quickly protected. "I'm one of the waiters."

"I know you are. Who are th

'Of course I did."

"What did he say?"
"Just what I predicted."
"That he is not engaged on the case?
"Precisely. But that did not go down with me, Nell," said Daly with an ugly look showing in his dark eyes. "I should say not!"

"I should say not!"

"His movements down Long Island way, where he came so near stumbling across our plant, convinced me that he was secretly on our track. I'm dead sure of it now."

"Did he swallow the story: you gave him?"

"He pretended to do so."

"What did he say.""

"He pretended to do so.

"What did he say?"

"Oh, he said he would try to arrest the swindlers who had buncoed me!" cried Daly, with a vicious laugh. "But I saw at once that I was the one he suspected and was chiefly anxious to identify. That's his game now. He has walked straight into my trap; as I knew he would."

straight into my trap, as I knew he would."

"Yet he may suspect something of the kind," said Nell Riley, with a doubtful shake of her head.

"I don't care if he does, if he has shadowed us here, and still keeps up the pursuit. All I want him to do is to track us to Cassidy's. He will do that too, if he sees us go there, and suspects that is where our plant is located."

"Sure thing he will."

"Once in Cassidy's I'll fix him up so that he'd trouble us no more."

The girl laughed at the vicious significance with which this was said, and fondly patted the scoundrel on and fondly patted the scoundrel on

and fondly patted the scouldrer on the head.

"Don't take too many chances Jim dear," she said.

"I'll take chance enough to make sure that Nick Carter is well out of my way." Daly answered, decisively. "I fear him more than all the other detectives combined. Of the whole lot he is the only one who seems to have any idea of the game we are working; and I'm dead sure now that he knows as much as I have given him credit for."

"Is that so?"

"But I'm resolved to make the thing sure. I'll fix him so that what he knows won't hurt us."

There could be but one meaning in

There could be but one meaning in such words as these, and in the evil look that showed in the speaker's frowning face; and again the girl doubtfully shook her head.
"You know what the old man said." she said.

"Ratlin ?" "Ratlin?"
"Yes."
"What did he say?"
"He didn't like the idea of your going to Nick Carter's house at all just to make sure whether or not he suspected us."
"I don't care if he didn't," growled Daly with a darker frown. "I'm the head and front of this work, and not Captain Jack Ratlin."
"But he swears he will not stand murder," protested Nell Riley, with augmented earnestness. "He declares he will take no chance of a scat in the electric chair."

the electric chair."

"He'll take just what chances I deem to be advisable!" cried Daly, with an ugly display of irritation.
"He'll do what I say or I'll scuttle." CHAPTER VI.

WITH MASKS REMOVED.

The moment the door of the private dining room closed behind the couple shadowed by Nick Carter, the manner of both underwent a remarkable change.

"He'll do what I say or I'll scuttle longwith it. If I can keep Nick Carter quiet, I can run things a little longwith it. If I can keep Nick Carter and at an enormous profit; and such the very letter, or you'll eat your bext meal in prison."

"Well, sir, I don't want to do that, I'll admit."

"It's what you'll have to do, all the same, unless you obey me. I'm not, at present inclined to think you are in with the gang I'm looking for little longwith it. If I can keep Nick Carter, or you'll eat your bext meal in prison."

"Well, sir, I don't want to do that, I'll admit."

"It's what you'll have to do, all the same, unless you obey me. I'm not, at present inclined to think you are in with the gang I'm looking for little longwith it. If I can keep Nick Carter, or you'll eat your bext meal in prison."

of sinister resolution firing her eyes, she sprang up and ran to lay her hand on the handle of the door. Almost at the same moment a quick, sharp rap sounded on one of the panels.

CHAPTER VII.

'THE BLOODHOUND IS LOOSE.' Though placed at a serious disadvantage by the move made by Jim Daly and his female friend, Nick Carter was a man of ample resources and quick to make the most of the

most unusual circumstances.
Almost at the heels of Daly and the girl, the detective entered the house by the same door, and in time to see by the same door, and in time to see them enter the private dining room. Nick's first impulse was to play the eavesdropper but the opportunity was ignored almost as quickly as observed.

He knew that discovery in the act would end the game then and there and this was not at all to his fancy. Firmly convinced that the pretended countryman's visit to his rooms had a deeper significance than appeared on the surface. Nick was resolved for

on the surface, Nick was resolved for the present to give the fellow all the line he wanted. A glance at the arrangement and location of the several private dining rooms in that corridor showed him that the two could not depart without his seeing them, and he

withdrew to a corner of a staircase to the floor above, there to await developments.

He scarcely had taken his position however, when he remembered that the couple had gone directly to the room, and he now noticed that none of the house waiters were responding the carry ring from that quarter.

to any ring from that quarter. Both circumstances were so significant that Nick, abruptly, left his ficant that Nick abruptly left his partial concealment, and walked quietly down the corridor in the direction of the front office of the house, to approach a strength of the first control of the fir house, to approach a man whom he saw hanging about that end of the

saw hanging about that end of the long hall.

As he drew nearer to him the very thing Nick had anticipated occurred. The man whose dress indicated that he was one of the house servants, bent a strangely sharp and suspicious glance upon him as he seemed about to pass him and go to the office. to the office.

But Nick did nothing of the kind
Suspicion was so strong in the
fellow's eyes that Nick abruptly
halted in front of him and quietly

"Are any of these dining rooms disengaged?"
"It caught the follow by surprise, and he at once answered:
"Yes, sir. All but one."
"Which may I occupy for a din-

said:

ner?"
"Any you like, sir."
"Show me. I've never been here before."
The waiter began to think he was needlessly suspicious, and after casting a furtive glance towards the girl he turned and opened the door of one but three removed from it, and said carelessly:
"You can have this one sir. Ring "You'll do," said Nick curtly.
"Step in here."
"But"—

The detective already having made sure they were not observed, did not wait for the fellow to express his wait for the fellow to express his objections.

With a violent push, Nick thrust him into the dining room and closed the door.

he quickly retorted. "I'm one of the waiters."

"I know you are. Who are the perties now occallying the third room that this?"

"I don't know it tiidn't see"—

"Step flesting stan!" Nick sternly startsbed, "lying his finger on the fellow's breas, and quickly producing a new of the parties I referred to, perhaps your eyes are captible of seeing a nice pair of bracelets if they are held up very near you,", he significantly added.

"Oh, I say, sir!" gasped the waiter involuntarily shrinking back. "Who are you?"

"Did you ever hear of Nick Carter?" "Many a time!"
"Well, sir, that's who I am, and

you'll be placed under arrest immediately, along with your friends in the third room, unless you decide to answer me."

The waiter wilted like a rag under The waiter wilted like a rag under the detective's threatening severity. "They're no friends of mine," he now muttered, with his lowering gaze fixed on Nick's stern eyes. "Who are they?"
"I don't know."

Nick opened the bracelets with a sharp snap and cried:
"I'll give you just five seconds in "I'll give you just five seconds in which to answer me."
"I tell you I don't know them," protested the waiter, again recoiling "I never saw the man in my life."
"Who is the girl?"
"Her name is Riley, I think."
"Don't you know."
"I've heard her called Nell Riley, but I don't know who she is, nor where she hangs out."
"What were you doing in the corridor?"

dor?"
"Nothing at all."

"You lie! You were watching their door to prevent spying. Your own rascally face betrayed you. Now sir, you tell me the truth, or it will be the worse for you. You'll find yourself in a bad mess if you are en-gaged in the game they are playing" "I don't know anything about their

game."

Nick already felt comparatively sure of this, and wanted only to learn what had been expected of the fellow. That this would not be difficult was very apparent, for the waiter was visibly weakening.
"Either this would not be different to the waiter was visibly weakening.
"Either this would not be different to the waiter was very apparent, for the waiter was very apparent was ver "I've told you the truth, and all I

"What's your name?" "Weren't you employed to watch the door after those people entered the dining doom. Be careful how you

answer.

"Well, I'l admit I was."
"By whom?"
"By the firl Riley."
"Did she tell you for what reason?"

party." said Nick, sharply. "Were you to vait in the corridor until the

essenger arrived?' "And watch the door to prevent intrude

"Yes!"
"I thought so," said Nick bluntly, as he dipped the handcuffs into his pocket. "Nov, Jackson, my man, there is iust che or two courses for you to follow" he added, sternly. "Either you must follow my instructions and to the very letter, or you'll eat

are in with the gang I'm looking for and it will be well for you if I'm right. When I take them into camp they'li get a dozen years, every one of then; and if you are wise you'll not be rung in as one of their confederates."

federates."

"I never was that, sir."

"Take my advice now, and don't begin. Do you propose to do so?"

"What do you want me to do?"

"I want you to say, first of all, whether or not you intend to obey me." replied Nick, with severity not wisely to be ignored. "It will cost you dearly if you don't."

"I'll obey you," said Jackson, sullenly.

lenly.
"See that you do. And mark you
"I shall know if you give any of
those parties the tip."
"I'll not do that, sir, if the case is as bad as you say."

Nick now felt safe in trusting the fellow who had demurred evidently only from a wish to deal on the square with Nell Riley. But his apprehensions now became greater

prehensions now became greater than his loyalty.

"Now you go back to the corridor," commanded Nick, "and follow the instructions given you by the girl until the messenger shows up. When he comes receive his message, the same as if nothing had occurred. When he gives it to you to deliver by word of mouth, go and deliver it, then come to this room and wait here till I join you, when you can tell me of what the message consist-

ed."
"Suppose it's a letter."
"In that case, wait till the messenger is out of sight, then keep it till I come. Do you under tand?"
"Yes."
"Yes." "Yos."
"Now, get out there and do as I have teld you. Wait a bit. Close the door after you, if there is anyone in the corridor. If not, leave it open. I want to know if the coast is clear for me to leave."

Though still darkly frowning, the waiter dared not disobey.

He passed out into the hall, glanced quickly up and down in both directions, then walked away and left the door open.

Nick instantly followed him and restantly followed him and resta

Nick instantly lollowed him and returned to the street by the side door through which he had entered.

He now felt almost certain that he was being watched by some party outside, and he made it a point to act precisely as if he was shadowing a football of his own?" act precisely as if he was shadowing the couple in the house, and with no interest whatever in any other direction.
As has already appeared, he was right in his conjecture.

right in his conjecture.

His movements had an immediate effect on a man then hugging a doorway on the opposite side of the street. He drew a notehook and pencil from his pocket, and scribbled a hurried line on a sheet which he tore out, and then folded.

The moment when Nick's back was turned to the hotel door, the man quickly crossed the road and entered. As he disappeared into the house, a young fellow smoking a very large cigar sauntered down the pathway, close behind Nick and said softly, as he passed:

as he passed:
"You've been shadowed. Play the game to the limit. I'll follow the shadow." The young man with the cigar was Nick did not so much as turn his

head on receiving this communica-

the door.

'Now, my good man, tell me what you were doing out there!" he commanded; sternly.

Though the waiter grew white with anger, the light of secret fear was already betrayed in his startled eyes.

"What do you think I was doing?"

Trinty seconds later Nick Carter slipped into the corridor again, found it entirely vacant, and at once hastened to the private dining room. He found Jackson standing motionless on the floor, with a folded slip of paper in his hand.

"Let me see it," commanded Nick, tus '12.

The waiter gave it up without a The detective opened it and merely read these words: "The bloodhound is loose, must be muzzled."

must be muzzled."

A curious smile, half of satisfaction, half of grim and relentless determination, stole into Nick Carter's eyes when he read this terse missive.

He needed no one to tell him how important a trail he had struck, and how seriously he was feared.

Without a word he folded the note again and handed it to Jackson. "Take it to them," he then said, sternly. "And beware of opening your lips about this now and here-

Jackson left the room without speaking. A moment later he knocked at the door of the room occupied by Jim Daly and the Riley girl.

The latter answered the knock.

"Well, Jackson?" she cried in a whisner.

whisper. He answered by thrusting the note into her hand.
"What is it, Nell?" demanded Daly starting to his feet. She closed the door, then turned to him and read.

to him and read.

"The bloodhound is loose. He must be muzzled."

Jim Daly threw up both his hands, with a gesture of intense delight.

"So he shall be!" he cried, hissing out the words with suppressed yet victous resolution. "So he shall be muzzled! More even than that. The trail this bloodhound now follows shall be his last!"

"Jim!" gasped the girl, shrinking an instant from the desperate and appalling look on the counterfeiter's face.

rce. The man threw back his head and

laughed aloud. "Call back the waiter!" he cried, with the ring of evil exultation still sounding in his voice. "Call back the waiter and ordered a round of the waiter and ordered a round of drinks. No need to haste now. We'll stay here until dark, and then the final act shall be played. No need of haste since we know for sure that the bloodhound is on our tracks. By Heaven, that reads like Martin Riley! That brother of yours, he has some of your bad blood in him for a fact. Call back the waiter, I

say, and order a round of drinks!" (To be Continued.)

BENEATH THE WAVES.

Lying along the beds of oceans are about two hundred and twentyfive thousand miles of submarine telegraph cables. More than half of

son?"

Jackson hesitated, his gaze never leaving Nik's stern eyes.

"Speak."

"She only said a party would call here with a message, and I was to bring it to them."

"Do you know the messenger"

"I haven't an idea. You might be him for all I know."

"You'l find I'm a very different party." said Nick, sharply. "Were you to wait in the corridor until the wider than streams across which wider than streams across which

men can shout to one another. The greatest known depth of the sea is in the mid-Pacific Ocean, and is recorded as five thousand two hundred and sixty-nine fathomsthirty-one thousand six hundred and fourteen feet-or sixty-six feet short of six statute miles. This sounding was obtained on the United States steamship Nero, and it is greater than any elevation on that continent or, so far as known, in the world.

UNANSWERABLE.

"There's one thing I can't understand," said Mrs. Hodge, in a tone of voice that implied there was only really one thing in the whole world that she couldn't really compregend, namely the subject in question. "Perhaps you can tell me, George," she asked turning to her husband "How on earth do they work wire-

less telegraphy?" "It's simple enough," replied Mr. Hodge, who knew as much about it as the street dustman. "They just send the words from one long log to another through the air instead of over the wires. How terribly ignorant you women are!"

"Well, George," said Mrs. Hodge acidly, "I could have told you that. But how do they manage to faster the air to the poles? That's the question which puzzles me." But answer came there none!

A RICH MAN'S GAME.

When Jemima's young brother took her to the first football match she had ever seen, her enthusiasm was unbounded, and her curiosity

remarked, referring to the home eleven, when the game had been in progress some time. "Oh, no, they're not," replied her trother. "They are supposed to be a jolly good and strong lot!" "That's not what I mean," per-

sisted Jemima; "they're not rich-

"They must be a poor team,"

are they?" "Certainly not! Most of them are poor working men, and they don't get half the support they deserve. The club's in debt as it is." For a moment there was silence.

a football of his own?"

DEEPER THAN YOU THINK.

A Yankee just returning to the States was dining with an Englishman, and the latter complained of the mud in America. "Yes," said the American, "but

it's nothing to the mud over here."
"Nonsense!" said the Englishman. the American replied. "Fact." Why this afternoon, I had a remarkable adventure-came near getting into trouble with an old gentleman-all through your confounded

mud!" "Some of the streets are a little greasy at this season, I admit," said the Englishman. "What was your adventure, though?"

"Well?" said the American, "as I was walking along I noticed that the mud was very thick, and presently I saw a large hat afloat on a large puddle of very rich ooze. to do someone a kindness, I gave the hat a poke with my stick when an old gentleman looked up from hereath, surprised and frowning 'Hollon!' I said, 'you're, in pretty deep.' 'Deeper than you think,' he said. 'I'm on the top of an omniA well-dressed, good-looking man met me outside the Magatherum Bar

in Picadilly. Really, he was Detective-Inspector Harboro, whose special beat was the West End. He had promised to take me to the haunts of the aristocrats of crime and point out the men who could live on nothing a year and

"Now, I'll point out to you all the

all names, but to those who read be- off on a tour round the world. tween the lines the identity of my guide will be clear.

who confine themselves to the West eyes.

tive, as we stood at the bar and took lemon squash. Then we sat down at a table, and by degrees the bar began to fill

"Morning, Sergeant!" said a fair-haired boy, as he passed our table. "Out with the little net, ch?" GAOLED for ISSUING 'STUMERS.'

"Not to-day," answered Harboro. "There you are," he added to me when the boy had passed, "that boy has been out of gaol just two months When he came of age just three years ago he came into a bit of money. The boys up here soon had it out of him, and they got him on to passing "stumer" cheques with his tradesmen. The tradesmen stood it some time, but when they saw that would never get their money, and that the cheques were always coming back, they complained to the months for issuing cheques when he knew there was no effects at the bank. He came out of quad broke, and dropped by his people, and now he's living by his wits. We're very

"It seems funny that you should

"Bless you, they don't mind; and I'm only too glad. They know they're being watched, and if I want gold spoons being abstracted by a mason, and it was not until he was an apprentice to a granite gold spoons being abstracted by a mason, and it was not until he was an apprentice to a granite gold spoons being abstracted by a mason, and it was not until he was gold spoons being abstracted by a mason, and it was not until he was gold spoons being abstracted by a mason, and it was not until he was gold spoons being abstracted by a mason, and it was not until he was gold spoons being abstracted by a mason, and it was not until he was gold spoons being abstracted by a mason, and it was not until he was gold spoons being abstracted by a mason, and it was not until he was gold spoons being abstracted by a mason, and it was not until he was gold spoons being abstracted by a mason, and it was not until he was gold spoons being abstracted by a mason, and it was not until he was gold spoons being abstracted by a mason, and it was not until he was gold spoons being abstracted by a mason, and it was not until he was gold spoons being abstracted by a mason, and it was not until he was gold spoons being abstracted by a mason, and it was not until he was gold spoons being abstracted by a mason, and it was not until he was gold spoons being abstracted by a mason are gold spoons being a gold spoons being abstracted by a mason are gold spoons being a gold spoons being a gold spoons being a gold spoons being a gold any of them, I shall have them. Bees. I find it useful to know them all, as I can play one up against

"Not they!" said the inspector two of them working together I know that sooner or later I shall have one of them. Now look at that kind whenever he returned from a number of high jumping—on one oc-

A PROFITABLE PASTIME.

I looked up and saw a really good effect.

"Captain St. John," went on the inspector. "He really is, or was, a captain in the ——th. He's about the hottest crook in London, and the expectations, the captain very soon has them plucked clean, and 'out into the gutter, please !'

"But surely there are not enough fools to supply all these knaves with their living?

"There are more fools with money sharks are all men of the most delightful manners, and what boy would suspect the captain, for instance, of any but the most gentlemanly ideas? But I give the captain another five years, and then I've told him he'd better emigrate." "You told him? What on earth

do you mean?" I asked. "Well, you recollect the insurance case where the company suspected foul play, and one of the doctors got into trouble for giving a swrong

I remember the case well. "The captain was really at the bottom of that, though we cannot bring anything home to him. He found the 'mug,' as the saving is, robbed him of all his money, and Faddy then introduced him to money-

lenders; and finally, as we know, but can't 'prove,' had the boy murdered after he had made over his life insurance policy to a particular friend of the captain's." "But why do you give him five years of liberty?" I asked.

"Because, if he's in England after that, he won't be alive. In this very case there was a money-lender concerned, and in connection with it he got five years. I saw him in the cell afterwards. "Harboro," he said. T'm going to do my time, and when I come out I'm going to kill St. John, if I swing for it. Tell him that, will you?' If ever a man were in earnest that money-lender was. I told the captain, and he smiled, but his under lip twitched, and I don't think he liked it. I think the captain

WHERE THE PLOTS ARE LAID.

It was getting on to three o'clock when we entered the Case Cadiz. In the Cafe Cadiz more plots for the ruin of rich fools have been laid than would be believed. To the smoking-room in the after-

noon come all the well-dressed hawks as to get back to the side where his of London and elsewhere. Captains, clo'es were." majors, plain Misters and Charlies and Harrys, they all had a nod and a smile for the detective who might at any time lay them by the heels. There is the racecourse sharp, there the swell hotel thief, and there the

and I can quite understand the fas- cause of the Church in Africa. cination they would have for a boy

just out of school. Delightful conversationalists, widely travelled, and evidently men of been a matter of discussion. The culture, it was hard to think that Romans had house bells like our land alone has a large foreign population. sharpers, and when opportunity offered, luggage thieves and scoundrels

of the worst dye. "Sometimes," said the inspector, crowned, and where the stone is still to be seen on which he sat while the done. There was the case of young

CAREFUL NURSING.

"Well, he wasn't to come into his money till he was twenty-five. Two of the boys got hold of him when he was twenty. They nursed him careso did everyone else, except the sharks, when we heard the tale." The inspector smiled a little before he went on.

"He repudiated every signature and every promise that he had ever made. Said he would pay the money with 10 per cent., and not a farthing more. The sharks showed him docu 'men on the market.'" said the designed, promising them hundreds. He tective: "but don't mention any told them to sue him, and he would ments and letters which he had defend. Eventually he gave them a I have, therefore, purposely altered hundred apiece in settlement, and set

"And what happened?" "Men on the market" is a polite sue, and so they had to grin and "Nothing, of course ! They daren't and slang expression for those men put up with the disappointment. But who are known as wrong 'uns, a bless you, I haven't told you half! dressed in purple and fine linen, and See me again, and I'll open your

I thought they had been sufficient-

FADS OF THE FAMOUS.

CURIOUS HABITS OF ECCENTRIC GENIUSES.

In these days faddism is rampant. Everybody is more or less mad on one thing, and, as a rule, the greater the genius the greater the eccentri-Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, for in-

stance, has a fad for orthid culture, to say nothing of a desire to collect Dresden pipes. The late Mr. Glad-stone's delight was to hew down trees, and this faddism was shared by the great Pitt and Sir Walter Scott. Buying up large quantities of blue china was another of Mr. Gladstone. Electrical experiments had such a hold on the late Marquis of Salisbury that electrical appliances were utilised for nearly every domestic purpose at Hatfield.

Curious stories are told concerning

State functions. De Quincey used to polish up shill- livelihood. During the next thirty the allegory-loving King of the Zulus. ings before spending then, had a years this marvellous athlete won nasty penchant for setting hings on over 2,000 wrestling contests, includfire, and would spend hours in ing the all-round wrestling championsmoothing out the creases in paper ship of the world, in 1885. He took contemptuously. "They are a dirty money. He would often se fire to over 2,000 firsts in hammer-throw lot of scoundrels, and whenever I see his hair. The Duke of Wellington had ing; he has won 300 prizes for a craze for bird-nesting, and would throwing the weight; over 1,400 for start out on an expedition of the tossing the caber, and an imense fellow over there—the one talking to the barmaid."

Turner, lossion he cleared six feet one inch—the barmaid."

Campaign in the springtime. Turner, and scores for long jumping.

slightest notice of them afterwards.

any extent. A Spanish ambassador tralia, and was ruined when the has a passion for brass slaving- great bank failure occured some years bowls, and so attached is he to his ago.

a keen delight in trivialities, and the King. their fads frequently take the form of

who, however, get their own back by known to effect marvellous cures.

AN UNFINISHED STORY.

logic of it until called to halt by a small boy listener. So it was with Here are his figures:
Mr. Frisbie when he told his pupils 1904. 2,501 runs, this year as usual of a certain Roman athlete who every morning swam the Tiber three times.

will emigrate. Now we'll go up to to rebuke him.

Will you explain to the class what it swim the river three times?' "No, sir, it ain't that!" gasped little willie. "But I was wondering why he didn't make it four times, so

A BEARDED BISHOP.

The Bishop of Oporto is the only expert forger; and, indeed, a repre- beard. Even he, however, had to sentative of every branch of crime which requires smart clothes, a good grow it, and it is said that his request was only granted in recogni-Harboro introduced me to two men, tion of his splendid services in the

The antiquity of the bell has often scaves. Egbert, the first king of Eng- ulation. In France there are one land, has the credit of having inaugurated church bells, while Kingstonfor a registration fee of about 2s., New Zealand, gives an average of ceremony was being performed-claims So-and-so-you remember the name? the honour of possessing the church in which they were first rung.

QUITE UP-TO-DATE.

ing our patrons to infection or con-

dant, picking up the cake thereof,

in an oven heated to 187 degrees, which is guaranteed to shrivel up any bacillus that happens to be there." "Hot stuff," said the patron. "The razor and the lather-brush are

germs being concealed in it."

you go on and shave me? Do you Then he sat down. think I'm loaded with some kind of germ that you have to talk to death ?''

"No. sir," answered the attendant. "But I am not the barber." "You're not? Where is he?". 'They're boiling him, sir."

RECORD RECORD-HOLDERS.

FAMOUS FIRSTS OF ALL THE

FIRSTS.

It is rather sad that the great

touching up the pictures of other knights of the brush, happily with good effect.

In dumb-bell exercises and weight-lifting he was unbeaten for years. He could put up 168lb. in one hand, Men of methodical habits often fall or 252lb. in both. He has won over into silly and distressing labits. 800 flat and hurdle races, and his the hottest crook in London, and the widest. He gets hold of young fellows are just let loss on the large with the widest. A well-known nobleman and talent.

A well-known nobleman and talent or suffice was not able to beat all company of the loss on the large was not able to say that he lows who are just let loose on the ed auther has a remarkable fad of ers, and it is safe to say that he

town with money, and starts showing the money is gone, if they have expectations he introduces them to a fafter morning, regardless of where larged and it is safe to say that he receive from this daughter did not, at is known as Office in the finest all-round athlete who ever the finest all-round athlete who ever after morning, regardless of where lived. In all, his prizes numbered they fall, and without taking the large in the finest all-round athlete who ever present at all events, intend to mark the finest all-round athlete who ever after morning, regardless of where lived. In all, his prizes numbered they fall, and without taking the large in the finest all-round athlete who ever present at all events, intend to mark the large in the finest all-round athlete who ever present at all events, intend to mark the large in the finest all-round athlete who ever after morning, regardless of where they fall, and without taking the large in the finest all-round athlete who ever present at all events, intend to mark the large in the finest all-round athlete who ever present at all events, intend to mark the large in the finest all-round athlete who ever present at all events, intend to mark the large in the finest all-round athlete who ever present at all events, intend to mark the large in the finest all-round athlete who ever present at all events in finding a large in the finest all-round athlete who ever present at all events in the large in the finest all-round athlete who ever present at all events in the large in the finest all-round athlete who ever present at all events in the large in the finest all-round athlete who ever present at all events in the large in the finest all-round athlete who ever present at all events in the large in the finest all-round athlete who ever present at all events in the large in the finest all events in the finest all-round athlete who ever present at all events in the large in the finest all-round athlete who ever present at all events in the finest all-round athlete who ever p ship cups. In money he won over Then there is the curio fever, which £25,000, but unhappily the poor usually attacks people who travel to fellow invested most of it in Aus-

famous and valuable collection that Another Scotsman who can claim than you would think, and getting pointment because he could not der Anthony Cameron, a policeman he actually refused an important ap- to be record record-holder is Alexanarrange for their transit across the of Patrick near Glasgow. Cameron's great forte is throwing the hammer A few years ago there was a per- and putting the weight. He holds fect rage amongst our British officers world's records for nearly all the for latch-keys made of gold. Purchas- hammer weights up to 56lb., and ing new portmanteaux is the fad of a most of those for the ball weights tudes of that vast empire, live a logical Office. When sie is seen taknoble lord, who has a predilection for from 16th, up to 56th. No fewer than golden keys for the bags.

from 16th, up to 56th. No fewer than des. They are akin to the Laplanders fine weather; if she rins about un-It is an astonishing fact that very possession last year, some of them yet much different from them in the often the wealthy and the wise take having been made at Braemar before

It is to be hoped that the wonderpetty meannesses. Otherwise perfect- ful achievements of W. G. Grace will are mere tents of reindeer skins, and honourable men do not scruple to never be forgotten so long as cricket in them these hardy people live in that the captain is sail to pay no cheat a public company, and take a endures; but it is a fact that many keen pleasure in "doing down" a rail- of the younger generation, though way company. Specialists who charge well up in W. G.'s batting exploits, high fees for their advice are at do not remember that at one time times the victims of aristocrats, who his bowling was equally marvellous. disguise their identity and plead In 1867 he took 39 wickets at an average of 6.21 runs, in 1874 129 Faddy patients are an endless wickets at a cost of 12.10 runs asource of trouble to medical men, piece, and in 1875 no fewer than 192 wickets with an average of 12.16. dosing them with such simple pres- There was seven years in which the criptions as bread pills and coloured doctor took over 100 wickets, and water, both of which have been seven times he has achieved the

double of over 1,000 runs and 100 wickets in the same scason At present Hirst is easily first as the record record-holder of the summer game. Grace, Jessop, and C.

Many a teacher has found himself L. Townsend have each once achieved repeating year after year some fa-vourite story without considering the taking 100 wickets in a season. Hirst has done it twice running.

1904. 2,501 runs, 132 wickets. 1905. 2,191 runs, 102 wickets. But there are inanimate as well as living collectors of records, and last As the detail of this achievement year Britain launched two vessels, burst upon him, little Willie Barnes each of which possesses in itself renudged his next neighbour and snik- cords enough to make a whole artiered audibly. The teacher undertook cle. The Dreadnought, which is the flagship of the Atlantic Fleet, is not "Willie," said he, "you seem to only much the biggest warship in the see something very humorous in this. world—her displacement being 18,000 is? Do you doubt that he could ful, the most heavily armed, and the most costly. The bill for her construction amounted to £1,750,000. She is also the first battleship to be fitted with turbines, and was finished and made at home in the tent. where for launching more rapidly than any there was a numerous family, in-other large ship ever laid down. She cluding an old couple of nearly 100 carries more big guns and is able to years. fire more metal a minute than any

other warship, in existence. even bigger list of records to her birch twigs, on which furs and skins a very finely-equipped observatory, his gondola. But the Prince is a century had keys of five inches in credit. She is the longest widest, were laid, and each person slent in which contains the engineers that the prince is a century had keys of five inches in which contains the engineers man, and rarely stays long width, which had to be struck with credit. She is the longest, widest, heaviest, speediest ship in the world Her horse-power is 70,000, far in ex- with the hair turned inward. cess of anything else. She will carry the biggest crew and the largest number of passengers, burn more coal (1,000 tons a day), and in every way exceeds every floating palace yet constructed.

country.

Alcehol was discovered in the thirteenth century.

A ROYAL COMIC SINGER.

"This towel," said the attendant Prince Alexander of Battenberg, in the germ-proof barber's shop, "has brother of the Queen of Spain, is been subjected to an extreme heat rapidly making a name for himself but he only laughed. And when he take every precaution against expos- a singer of comic songs. He has a take every precaution against expos- a singer of comic songs. He has a good voice, possesses the true Bat-

dant, picking up the cake thereof, ed to his grandmother, the late queen "has been debacterialized and the Victoria, for some pocket-money, and comb and brush are thoroughly antisepticized."

being justly rebuked for extravase pand specific panding pandi "The chair in which you sit is learn his immediate needs had been given a daily bath in bichloride of satisfied, as he had sold her automercury, while its cushions are baked graph for thirty shillings !

RECOMMENDING MARK TWAIN.

boiled before being used, and the Mark Twain, when in London, din-lather-cup is dry-heated until there is ed with a literary club, one of whose not the slightest possibility of any rules is that each member shall introduce his guest to the company "Tine," said the patron.
"The hot water with which the custom appealed to Twain, and on her. ed and sprayed with a germicide, being asked to return thanks he rebesides being filtered and distilled."

"Excellent," said the patron.

"Even the floor and ceiling, walls in the Darton.

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"Even the floor and cei Even the floor and ceiling, walls, of the time I lectured in a little town the floor and ceiling, walls, in the Rockies. My chairman was a kittens in his private cabinet and have a look at his boat, and she contained the furniture are given entires. and the furniture are given antiseptic treatment every day, and all the situation evidently irksome. T'm sparse .moments; while Baudelaire, When tic treatment every day, and all the situation evidently irksome. I'm spare moments; while Baudelaire, while Baudelaire, while baudelaire, while studied introduce this yer man is first wiped with antiscritic gauze." tye, boys, he said; 'but I can only was always ill at case in any new which hung afongside, but she, not "Well, look here," said the patron, say two things in his favor. One is house he entered until the family cat liking the looks of the vessel, refused who had been sitting wrapped up in that he's never been in jail, and the the towel during all this, "why don't other is that I don't know why." him, after which, with the cat on arms and carried her bodily on board

THAT WAS ALL "SIR GARNET."

When Lord Wolsely-who then was Instead of complying with this re- of an Irishwoman, a Mrs. O'Larry, quest. Cetewayo caused a bag of whose rooms swarmed with cats, big eer's wife. She cannot help me. We wheat to be dispatched to Sir Garand and small in the welfare of which the lare cruising south, for Manzanillo, I net Wolseley, accompanied with a good lady's lodger tool an even keen-notification that the Zulu warriors were as numerous as grains of wheat. living statesmen and politicians, a athletes of one generation are too Sir Garnet, equal to the occasion, tendency to kleptomania being well developed in more than one case. A case in noint is that of that form returned it to the King, distinguished guest at one of the nearly thirty that he took up wrest- ed like the wheat. This clever reling and athletics as a means of joinder had a terrifying effect upon

A PRINCE WHO CANNOT FIND

A WIFE. Prince Ferdinand, the "ruler" of Bulgaria, is in the unique position of being unable to find a wife. High and low he has searched for a Princess to share his little throne, but Marquess of Haddoc, or white Hea-without success. He has sought the hands of numerous ladies, Austrian ed upon the black films favourite of no one has liked to resent it on acarchduchesses, Russian grand duchesses, Russian grand duchesses, and princesses of the Fatherland, but without avail. Last summer at to more members of Royalty than to more members of Royalty than the country of the reason Prince Eddie's lesson the reason prince E but without avail. Last summer at to more members of Royalty than Marienbad he had the courage to probably any other pet in the world, Marienbad he had the courage to sound King Edward as to any possibility of his suit being favoured by Janotha's constant companion du-Princess Victoria of England, only to Princess Victoria of England, only to receive from His Majesty the intimation that his daughter did not, at present at all events, intend to marry. His want of success in finding a wife is attributed to some inexpli
wife is attributed to some inexpli
In the Berlin Court the "Marquess" distance away. "Just pick it up and give it to me, my boy," he said to the young Prince. Prince Eddie picked it up at once and handed it to him, saying, with great dignity, "My

Was spoken. Then he read to each man his own speech, and they all to the young Prince. Prince Eddie picked it up at once and handed it to him, saying, with great dignity, "My

United States became a reading penwife is attributed to some inexplicable and amazing antipathy which he arouses in the fair sex. His first made friends with hm, although her wife died in 1899.

HOUSES OF SKIN.

HOW THE SAMOYEDES HERD TOGETHER.

On the frozen steppes of Northern and as a weather project she is con-Russia, in the highest inhabited latiway they make their homes. Although they live eight months of the year in extreme cold, their houses

what to them is comfort. The reindeer is the one source of sustenance to the Samoyedes, supplying them not only with their houses. but with food, clothing, and a means of barter for such things as are need-

ed from far-off civilized communities. As these people are nomadic, never remaining long in one place, but folowing their herds of reindeer from Imperial Customs, may truly be calone feeding ground to another, their habitations must be light and easily transported.

A traveller who has been often Armagh became "I.G.," is Euroamong these interesting wanderers of peans in the Flowery Land still call the common. The male in this the north thus describes the surround- it. There were then only three treaty ings of one of their tents, where he ports, and the Customs were a small arrived with the thermometer regis- affair; but now, as is well-known, tering 40deg, below zero.

bout on the ground or standing a- under his command has become a gainst the trees. Harnesses were vast and perfectly-controlled organi- to float on these expanded plumes. hanging here and there, and quarters sation, employing many thousands of When the bird is in full flight, yet and pieces of frozen reindeer meat both Europeans and Chinese, and were suspended from the branches. A possessing a fleet of armed vesse's to kind of rack had been built about enforce its decrees. It is amusing to six feet from the ground, where frozen recall that the haughty mandarins meat was piled. There was also a would not at first treat Hart as an store of smoked meat and tongues, buckets full of frozen milk, bladders of this congealed milk or blood, and ary. Now, of course, he is as good reindeer feet. The skins of animals as any feudal lord in the Celestial recently killed were drying, stretch- Kingdom, for he has the Red Button tons-but she is also the most power- ed on frames so that they would not shrunk. Saddles, empty pails, ket- Dragon, and the Peacock's tather. tles, iron pots, wooden vessels, and and he has received, in accordance garments were scattered about.' The traveller was greeted cordially for three generations!

The traveller spent the night with his hospitable hosts, and slept very The new Cunarder Lusitania has an comfortably. The beds were made of a sort of bag made of reindeer skin

> fully fifty miles in length, and the that date from right to left prevailed trees are the tryptomera. Each tree, although the method called boustrois perfectly straight, and from 130ft. phedon, that is, alternately from to 150ft. in height and 12ft. to 15ft. right to left, and from left to right, in circumference.

once paid, however long their stay, 40 bushels of wheat to the acre, and they have the full freedom of the has been called the best farm in the world.

Oil of pineapples can be made from

WORLD-FAMOUS CATS.

NOTED PETS OF CELEBRATED PEOPLE.

One of the most pleasing traits in Dr. Johnson's character was his carry off lovely maidens and roam valuable helpmate to her husband. tenberg gift of music, and withal has fondness for his cat, Hodge. Bost the seas in quest of prey are not yet While he was engaged on his special "Good thing," commended the patan irresistible droll way with him. well admits that he himself did not over. Several United States warmission to America and to England It was this handsome young man love cats, and experienced some dis- ships are at present in search of "This soap," went on the atten- who, when at school, having appeal- comfort in their society, a sensation Pirate Captain Hall and his vessel,

grandmamma would be pleased to lor whom he ministrated used to go out ty, she is by no means a doin, and is learn his immediate needs had been and buy oysters, fest the servants, said to have a resolute and independent that the said that th Nor was Dr. Johnson the only Diego Harbour, into which he had

his knee, he was perfectly happy in and down into the cabin. There he his silent poet fashion. The greatest cat champion was a Frenchman—namely, Chiteaubriand craft was steaming full speed down the famous author and statesman. When Chateaubriand was made secretary to the Embassy at Rome, the as famous as Sir Garnet—was in Pope, Leo XII., gave him, as the reads as follows:—
Natal some years ago, he called tomost acceptable gift he could offer, "I am Captain I some years ago, he called together a meeting of all the great chiefs, and sent a special invitation ish red. Earlier, where in London, bad as any that ever lived. I am to the Zulu monarch to be present.

Chaleaubriand boarded at the house in great danger. The only other working the control of the control

'we mourned together the misfortune despised by man," and of these the two chief were to be the ass and the

Coming down to more recent times, it might be mentioned that the fayourite pets of Mark Twain are cats, which he has named Satan and Sin respectively. Satan is a black cat, while Sin is of the tortoiseshell variety, and both are the best of friends.

If the society one keeps is a sign of distinction, then the most distin-guished cat of moorn times is the cess to share his little throne, but Marquess of Haddoc, or white Hea-Janotha's constant companion during her travels.

> Majesty did not care for cats. Mention of "Marquess's" travels officer said, but there has been a

White Star liner ;'Majestic' is Jennie, a pet cat which loarded the vessel at New York several years ago without a passenger ficket. Jennie is probably the most travel-

led cat in the worll. She crosses the Atlantic about once every week, sidered to be ahead of the Meteoroing her toilet, it is a sure sign of uneasily and squeals a storm is coming on; and when she mounts the foredeck and her tail wells to the size of a broom a huricane is at little attention to Jenne's tail.

AN UNCROWNED LING.

Sir Robert Hart, who was recently reported to have resigned lis position Inspector-General of the Chinese equal, and declined to do business with him save through an intermedi of the highest civil class, the Double

and himself in astro-physics.

right to left to left to right.

"ONCE ABOARD THE LUGGER."

A MODERN PIRATE AND HIS PRETTY CAPTIVE.

litterateur with a fondness for cats. good reasons for not entering, and Victor Hugo had a great cat named came ashore one day in his launch. Chanoine, which always sat on a He met Miss Dora Benniss when she large red ottoman in the centre of was out for a walk. Manners are his salon, and received the novelist's rather free on the Pacific coast, and guests in state. What is more, so it was not difficult for the gallant Chanoine showed marked displeasure captain to engage the handsome girl This if anyone failed to caress or praise in conversation. He told her he was

> stood guard over her until his men had weighed anchor and the pirate

> the coast. Only one message has been received from Dora since her abduction. It

man aboard claims to be the engin-

vessels on the Pacific coast it cannot of losing two lovely she-cats, as be long before this twentieth-century white as ermines, with black tips to pirate is laid by the heels. For the their tails." Often Chatcaubriand last 18 or 20 years he has been in said that before his teath he hoped constant trouble of one kind or anto "advocate some works of God other, and it is to be hoped that this latest episode will put an end to his

CORRECTED BY THE PRINCE.

A story is going the rounds concerning a certain naval officer who is much about the Court, and is was left alone in the room with Prince Eddie. The officer's manners daddy makes me say 'please' to everybody, and 'sir' to people above It is not related what the call to mind that the mascot of the marked improvement in his bluffness ever since.

THE PARACHUTE BIRD.

In India and Africa there is a group of birds, related to the finches. are called weaver-birds, from their habit of interlacing grass and leafstalks into a regular network to form their pendant nests. A section of these weaver-birds are known as widow-finches, from the fact that the male during the breeding-season develops his tail-feathers into extraordinary plumes, out of all proportion to the size of his body. most extravegant of all these birds is found in parts of South Africa, and reappears again (strange to say) in the north-eastern part of the Uganda Protectorate. In this bird (which is about the size of a thrush) not only are the plumes of the tail such as would be remarkable in a game-cock, but the primaries and secondaries of the wings appear also to be permanently enlarged led the Uncrowned King of China. all proportion to the body in order It is more than forty years ago that to assist in supporting this enormous this Scoto-Irishman from County tail. The female is a small, finchlike bird, with a flat tail not out of species is supposed to drop these heavy plumes after the breeding sea-When these birds are flying thanks to Sir Robert's probity and through the air they seem to be alson. "Snowshoes were either lying a- business ability, the service sc long most supported, as by a parachute on the outspread tail-feathers, and slackening pace with a view to perching on a twig, the tail feathers curl forwards and diverge in a most beau-

AN EXILE IN A PALACE.

For few men has exile been made quite so pleasant as for Don Carlos, the Pretender to the throne of Spain. Many of his years of exile have been with the curious Chinese custom, a spent in his palace in Venice, where the great wealth which his wife, patent of nobility for his antestors Princess Maria de Rohan, brought him, has surrounded him with luxury and pomp which are almost kingly. Lady Huggins diligently lelps her In Venice the tall, stately figure of most of them are posted for New husband, Sir William Huggis, in his the Pretender is a familiar sight, Year rather than Christmas. astronomical observations. In their either walking with an escourt of his house in South London they possess favourite dogs or taking his ease in were laid, and each person slept in which contains the enginess tele- restless man, and rarely stays long width, were laid, and each person slept in contains the enginess tele- restless man, and rarely stays long the fist. scope presented by the Royal Society in one place. One day he is in Paris, to Sir William in recognition of the another in Russia; and, in fact, the work accomplished by Lady Huggins whole of Europe is his home, until that means should be taken for the the 'ime when he draws in carnest Japan has a wonderful avenue of trees extending from the town of Namonda to Nikko. This avenue is that data from right to left prevailed the vord which his wife gave him, and which bears the inscription, "Draw me not without right, nor sheath me without honour."

was somewhat extensively practised. Station, in the Molong District, N. an interesting memento of a memorulation. In France there are one million and a half allens, and, but Longbeach Farm, near Ashburton, languages were written from right to row, when he discovered a number of tions have been made as to the best left until about 459 B.C., when the sovereigns. He continued to dig, means of preventing disintegration form of the Greek letters was changed with the result that he came upon a or destruction. By the efforts of from the uncial to the cursive, and tin containing gold to the value of Mrs. B. Stow, of Penneshaw, a small the manner of writing changed from £257. It is stated that a resident fund has been raised for the crection of the Molong district years ago of a shelter, and the Government planted money at different spots, but have agreed to subsidise the sub-Cleopatra's Needle weighs 168 tons. his whereabouts are not known.

A POPULAR JAPANESE LADY.

Baroness Suyematsu, the wife of

the Japanese Diplomat, occupies a great place in the society of Tokio. She is the eldest daughter of the The days of bold, bad pirates who brilliant Marquis Ito, and is an inshe was engrossed in securing funds though the number of professional actresses is extremely limited. Under her personal direction the town residence of the Baron and Baroness Suyematsu is surrounded by charming and symmetrical landscapes, her taste for horticulture having been inherited from her father, whose only pastime is gardening, which is not so far divorced from the arts of diplomacy as might be at first supposed, for one must use a great deal of finesse to coax some flowers to bloom A linguist of no small repute, the Baroness reads novels in many languages, and has written a few short plays. Born in the period of tranmany thrilling events in connection with her father's public career. The creation of New Japan, therefore, is interwoven in her thought and experience. The Baroness Suvematsu appreciates Western ideas in the mode of living, and appears in European attire at various functions, but when she is at home she wisely keeps to the pretty custom of wearing the kimono. It has allways seemed a pity that the ladies of Japan should have gone in for European fashions, because their native costumes are much more graceful; but there are indications that they are returning

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INVENTING AN ALPHABET. The Cherokee Indians are said to

furnish the only instance in modern

times of a nation inventing an alpha-

bet. This feat was performed by a

to their own dross

half-breed Indian named Sequoyah, but perhaps better known as George Guess. Until a year or two before the great idea occurred to him, he did not understand a single letter. Poor, and living apart from his tribe he told the chiefs that he had made a book, but they rebuked him for his vanity. He was not disheartened. however, but studied harder than ever. His neighbours considered him crazy, and his squaw thought so too, for she destroyed his papers whenever she could. At first he tried to greatly liked by the King, but by no the Cherokee tongue, but gave up the devise a character for every word in other member of the Royal Family.
One day it happened that this officer number of sounds in the language. These he found to be sixty-eight. For them that he could make a book. vince them, he bade them each make dropped his pencil, which rou'ed some distance away "Thet ride is up distance away "Thet ride is up United States became a reading peo-ple. Though the characters in this alphabet are more numerous than in the English alphabet, a Cherokee boy could learn to read by means of it in two months, while he would have taken two years to do so by the use

THE RICHEST VOICE IN PAR-LIAMENT.

of ordinary letters.

Mr. John Redmond, M.P., is noted for the melodious character of his oratory. Not only is he one of the readiest of the House of Commons debaters, but he is also one of the most eloquent. He possesses, in the opinion of many good judges, the finest and richest voice of any Parliamentarian.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

The heart weighs nearly 12oz. Taxation is least in China, highest

Edison employs about 200 women

Chinese coffins are always waterproofed with a kind of resinous cement.

in France.

A year ago there were 2,993 motorcars owned in London, and 1,852 motor-cycles. The largest salmon on record was

clares to have weighed 931b. The coronation-robe of the Empress of Russia is of fur. Though it weighs but 16oz., it is worth £1,200.

a Russian fish, which Von Siebald de-

Some animalculae are so tiny that 2,800,000,000 occupy a space equal to one-thousandth of a cubic inch. The Queen possesses a pair of opera-glasses made of platinum, and

set with precious stones, which cost nearly £3,000. When, some years ago, the motherin-law of the Mikado of Japan was taken ill, no fewer than 423 physi-

cians were called in. In France visiting-cards are largely used instead of Christmas-cards. But

The first organs built in the 11th

For many years it has been felt preservation of "Frenchman's Rock." the word which his wife gave him, at Hog Bay, Kangaroo Island. When the French exploring ship "Geographe.' Captain Baudin, was on the South Australian coast in 1802 a rough inscription was carved by some of the crew on a rock close to A boundary rider on Cranbury a spring on the beach. This forms Ladie Ladies at Ladies

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INESE LADY. pat, occupies a ciety of Tokio. laughter of the bility, lent her

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A TALK ABOUT FOOTWEAR-FOR BOTH SEXES.

Most Stores put the least money into their Footwear, and get the most money out of their customers. You know OUR way is different. We put the most money into our Boots, and get the least money out of our

Our Boots need no "breaking in." They are comfortable from the moment you put them on, and they look well as long as you wear them. The reason is they're made to fit and to wear well. The quality of our Boots and Shoes goes right through the boot into the leather, the stitches, and the general workmanship.

A boot should always fit closely around the instep, so as to make it impossible for the foot to go forward and crowd the toes. The ball of the foot and the toes should have plenty of room, and the instep should be grasped as if by a gloved hand.

All our Boots and Shoes come from firms famous for fine Footwear. They are anatomically correct, being constructed to the exact outline of the human foot.

We believe we are Selling the Best Foot-Wear Ohtainahle and we mave a pretty good idea that our Prices are the Lowest for the Best Goods. It's useless for us to make claims about our Shoe Leather unless we can back 'em up.

It would be absurd for us to say our Footwear is the "best to be had" at the prices we charge, unless it really is so. Therefore we take mighty good care to see that everything

The Goods are here to back up every claim we make, and the Prices are just as we say.

You can come and examine the Footwear, listen to the Prices, try a pair of Boots or Shoes on, and walk out again if you're not suited. We shan't be offended.

PRICES

Gent's. Black Box Calf Bals., whole Goloshed, 10s 6d and 12s 6d.

Ladies' Shoes, lace, strong for winter wear, 48 11d pair.

Ladies' Glace Oxford Shoes, black, lace and buttoned, patent cap, 5s 6d.

Ladies' Tan and Black Bar Shoes, heavy soles, at 2s 9d pair.

Ladies' Black Glace Kid Shoes, patent toes, 6s 11d per pair.

Gent's, Glace Kid Bals., "a Bonza line," 7s 11d.

Etc., etc.

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

"THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU WELL,"

BEAUFORT.

"Bonnington's Irish Moss" is a safe and valuable remedy for Colds, Influenzs, Bronchitts, and all Throat and Lung Affections. Bettles, 1s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. All medicine vendors.

Mining News.

The first washing from the Trawalla Leads returned 80z. from 16 sets. The gold

from dirt taken out of north and south drive from the pilot drive, which is 40ft. west of the main north. The rise went into very strong wash at 9ft. The north drive is now in 28ft. and the south 70ft.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Saturday, 30th March:—
Morris and party (fortnight), 33oz. 13dwt.;
Jsensch and party (fortnight), 25oz.
3dwt.; Yam Holes Sluicing Co., 14oz.
11dwt.; Last Chance, 11oz. 11dwt.; Martin's Reward, 30z. 17dwt. 15gr.; Adamthwaite and party (fortnight), 20z. 12dwt.;
Raglan Last Chance, 15oz.; sundries,
9oz.

The yield of 14 iz. 11dwt. from the Yam Holes dredge last week gave the men working on fributh a dividend of £4 per man for five weeks work. Owing to the shorkage of water at Malli Lead the Fiery Creek dredge has temporarily suspended operations. As a result of putting in a reef drive, the No. 2 Extended, Raglan, struck wash. Carmichael and party have been obtaining good prospects, averaging been obtaining good prospects, averaging 8 dwt. to the truck. Their claim has been yielding 2 oz. to the set. Vale and party, in Kewley's padlock, Waterloo, are reported to have worked out the rich indicator discovered by thim. last week's yield being poor one, and the previous week only

a poor one, and the previous week only returning 10dwb.

Wills and party, boing close to Carmichael and party's claim at Kagim, bottomed on 4ft of wash.

Mr D. D. Rosewane, writing from England on 1st March, re the sining lease applied for by him at Poverty Point says:—"We have succeeded in getting astrong company together and hope soon you will see some practical evidence of our bona ties. My board are fully impressed with the autierous possibilities before the deep leads generaly, and we shall soon be commencing work."

ommencing work."

Trawalla Leads (.M. Co.—No. 1 shoot:
3. zeut reached 70 fet, wash getting poorer;
N. zeut driven 28 feet in payable wash. Yield, Soz. 1dwt.

Yam Holes Sluicing Company.—Sluicing and dirt coming awaymore freely than at any time since plant sitted; prospecting fair; machinery running wil, and plenty of water.

A farewell social was endered to Miss Gibson in the Main Lead Hall n Wednesday evening, 27th ult. The large at and ance proved the high esteem in which she is hid. Mr Thos, Williams esteem in which she is hid. Mr Thos, Williams occupied the chair, and/n behalf of the residents of Main Lead, presents her with a silver hot water kettle and a pair is silver servicte rings, suitably inscribed. In bing so, he referred to her many good qualities and her willingness at all times to assist in any local movement. The success of the conerts and socials held at Main Lead was solely due to her efforts. For many years she has filed the position of organist at the service; conducted by the various churches at Main Lead, and he sincerely wished her every happiness in her new home. Mr Collins also spoke of the grattude he felt towards her for the valuable assistance she had at all times so willingly given towards the representatives of the Presbytzrian Curch when conducting service at Man'Lead. Mr J. Carmichael suitably responded on Mis Gibson's behalf. The following programme we rendered during the evening:—Overture, Mr & Anderson; "The passion flower, Mrs Z. Williams; duet, Miss P. and Master A. Carmichael; recitation, "The fireman's wedding," Miss Dickman; song, "The mappion of an Monday, 8th April, 1907, following works:—Ontract 396—Renewal of large of Master T. Williams; song, "The mappion of adden's Flat. Contract 397—Renewing three strin the main bridge, Carngham. Contract 398—Construction of dam, Master Stanley Gibson; planoforte due Misses Gibson and L. Fuhrstrom. After particing of refreshments, parlour games were inalged in for some time.

Skipton.

Skipton.

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S PINIC. On Easter Monday, Mrs Chs. Fairpairn, of Banongill, entertained he childen and their parents at a pic on the tation. Between 300 and 400 Jults and children attended, the children laving the owaship at 10 a.m. in vehicle provided by their hostess. Arriving at Banongill after a drive of seven miles, hey were supplied with lunch in the grouds, after which they were entertained at games, races, and swinging-boats. Fea was served on the verandah. Pizes were presented to the scholars of the Roman Catholic and Presbyterian Sabbit schools, nd each child and adult was als presented with a useful article. Rev. MQueen and Mr W. Smith expressed the thinks of the visitors for the pleasant day sput, every-one having a most enjoyable the. After giving three cheers for their intertainers the children were driven home "Courier."

detc., on the Beaufort, Waterloo, and Chute road.

Contract 412—Repairs to bridge over the children were driven home "Courier."

King of the Temjest.

Oh! I roll on the top of the mortain high, And I rumble across the plain Where the chains and the flashes flightning fly,

Where the chains and the fläshes f lightning fly,
I follow and signal the rain.
And the dark clouds blacker and blacker grow,
As I peal and crash! in the fky,
But I force them down to the farth below,
Where they deluge the land and die.
In the high-noon ght,
Or the dead of nint,
I follow the glint of he flashes bright!

Oh, seek not the shelter of seles or trees,
When my great artilleries bom, [breeze,
For a bolt may then fly thrugh the gale or
To bear thee away to the down. [headChildren, beware! when my whispers you
Stray not from your guardies at home,
For danger lurks where the lightning is near,
And death to the soil that would roam.

In the high-noon into
Or the dead of night.

I follow the glint of the Tashes bright!

EBASTIAN.

Middle Creck.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) Another old and respected resident passed away on Monday in the person of Mr Richard Grange, one of the few pioneers remaining in the district. Until compelled to retire through failing health, he took an active part in all public matters. He leaves a large family: all of whom, excepting one, are married and settled in different parts of the States. Deceased, who was 75 years of age, was a native of Essex, England, and landed in Victoria over 50 years ago, 41 of which he resided in this district. The funeral took place on Wednesday, in the Buangor Cemetery. Wednesday, in the Buangor Cemetery, and was very largely attended by residents from every part of the district. The pallbearers were Messrs W. G. Pickford, H. Dunn, C. Taylor, J. Hillman, W. McDon-ald, and M. Fay. The Church of England builed service was read by Mr Wilson.

The Tasmanian gold mines produced, approximately, £11,182 worth of gold in the mouth of March, and the mining companies paid £9750 "LINSEED COMPOUND," The "Stockport Remedy," for Coughs and Colds, Gives immediate relief.

SPAR * PHOSPHAPE,

And refuse to accept any low-grade Thomas Phosphate Manures which may be offered to you as "just as good as "Star Phosphate.

Government Analysis. 1907 Season ... 20.80 per cent.

Obtainable only from

Colonial Manures Company, Melbourne, 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. Good Supply of Cabbage, Cauliflower, Tomato, and all kinds of Plants and Seeds.

GEO. PRINGLE, SPOT CASH GROCER.

A bush fire has been burning on Mount Cole for nearly a week. On Sunday the wattle plantation on the Middle Creek side was burnt out. The Buangor Bush Fire Brigade and out with water carts and local residents turned out with water carts and beaters, and prevented the fire from spreading to the properties of the farmers. The fire was confined to the State forest, and a great deal of valuable timber has been destroyed. The beauty spats at the picuic ground on Richards' side have been devastated. A strong wind on Thursday took the fire right over the Mount. Had the wind been blowing in the opposite quarter, a great deal of damage would have been done to the settlers of Raglan.

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds. Gives instant relief to Asthma and

THE person who took Horse-rug from the Beaufort Park on Show Day is requested to return same to Dickson's Railway Hotel to

L OST, a Gent's. Silver WATCH, between Societies' Hall and Golden Age. Finder rewarded on returning same to Golden Age Hotel TENDERS, addressed to the President of

Contract 396 Renewal of large culvert, Madden's Flat. Contract 397—Renewing three stringers in

Contract 399—Construction of concrete

Contract 401—Supplying 150 c. yds. bluetone maintenance metal, Stockyard Hill Contract 402—40 chains re-forming, met

alling, etc., parish of Wongan. Contract 403—Supplying 200 c. yds. blue stone maintenance metal, Beaufort and Streatham road.,
Contract 404—Carting metal, supplying and carting gravel, Lake Goldsmith. Contract 405-Carting metal, etc., Skip-

tou and Streatham road. Contract 406-Construction of drain nea Lake Goldsmith. Contract 407-Repairs to dam. drain, etc., Cross Road NORTH RIDING

Contract 408-Forming, draining, etc. near Dunn's, Trawalla. Contract 409—Re-forming and gravelling Contract 410—Re-forming and gravelling on the Beaufort and Mount Emu road. Contract 411-Supplying metal, grave

Trawalla Creek, on the Racecourse road.
Contract 413—Supply of posts, etc., Beaufort and Stockyard Hill.
Contract 414—Purchase and removal of luegum trees in Pratt-street, Beaufort.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily a Lowest or any tender.

cepted.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the
Mechanics' Institute, Skipton; Greyhound
Hotel, Saske Valley; and Shire Hall, Beaufort.

E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer.

Shire Office, Beaufort, 26th March, 1907.

MIDDLE OREEK. THURSDAY, APRIL 11th, 1907, at 2 p.m. On the Ground.

FARM AND CLEARING SALE. DOEPEL & CHANDLER have been favored

DEPEL & CHANDLER have been favored with instructions from Mrs. M. TOWN-SEND (who is leaving for Melbourne) to Sell by Public Auction (by their Mr. W. H. Chandler), as above, her SPLENDID-FARM of About 100 acres of rich Agricultural Land, including about 10 acres of exceedingly rich creek flats of black soil. The property is subdivided into five paddocks, all securely fenced, and has on it. a comfortable 5-roomed W.B. Dwelling, Stable, Barn, and usual outbuildings, alk in good condition. It is beautifully situated for agricultural purposes, being 4-mile from the Middle Creek Railway-station, and is approached by excellent roads. The Middle Creek proached by excellent roads. The Middle Creel

Immediately after the above, CLEARING SALE of LIVE STOCK and FARMING IMPLEMENTS, Buggies, Tanks, &c.

LIVE STOCK comprising—3 Cows in full milk, 1 Cow with calf at foot, 2 Heifers, 18 months old, 3 Calves, six mouths old, 2 store

Also 1 tarm Dray (with frame), 2 acres Potatoes, 1 single-statoes, 1 single-starow Garden Plough (Mitchell), 1 double-seated Buggy, 400-gallon Tank (gal. iron), 25-gallon cast-iron Copper, 1 set Harrows (Driven Tyne), three sections; 800 bricks, 1 Chaffeutter, and other sundries.

All for Absolute Sal.,



T is intended to grant the undermentioned

No. 2067; H. Rose, transferred to the Beaufort Dredging Proprietary Coy., N.L. 14a. 0r. 30p., parishes of Beaufort and Eur ambeen, excising the sold land.

D. McLEOD, Minister of Mines. Melbourne, 27th March, 1907.

FOR SALE BY TENDER, SHOP and TWO ROOMS in Weill-st., for removal. Tenders to be sent in on or before the 15th April to E. J. INGRAM, Neill-street. Highest or any nder not necessarily accepted.

CHEAP EXCURSION o BALLARAT INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION

Saturday Next, April 13th.

FARES FROM BEAUFORT: st, 4s. 9d.; under 14, 2s. 6d; 2nd, 3s. 3d under 14, 1s. 9d. Tickets admit to Exhibition Train leaves Beaufort 5 minutes to 10 a.m. Return leaves Ballarat 9 o'clock p.m. Beaufort Ticket Agent, Mr. A. Parker.

WANTED, Energetic AGENT. Apply DAVIES-FRANKLIN CYCLE CO. allarat, Victoria. Liberal Commissions. Refrences required.

Ragian Presbyterian Sunday School. A NNIVERSARY SERVICES will (D.V.)

A be held on SUNDAY NEXT, afternoon at 3, and evening at 7.
TEA MEETING, WEDNESDAY, at 5 30

p.m. Tickets, ls. To be followed by a PUBLIC MEETING. Admission, silver coin. Brophy, Foley & Coy., PRODUCE AGENTS & AUCTIONEERS

Market Square, Ballarat. IGHEST Price given for Grain of all descriptions. Prompt settlement. Three months' free storage. Advances made. Samples and Correspondence invited.

A NY PERSONS TRESPASSING on the EURAMBEEN Property with Guns or Dogs will be PROSECUTED. Eurambeen, 4th February, 1807.

A NYBODY TRESPASSING on MAWAL LOK after this date will be PROSE GEORGE LEWIS, Manager. NOTICE.

A NYBODY TRESPASSING on STONE-LEIGH after this date will be PROSE-

CHARLES LEWIS,
Pro Executors late Wm. Lewis.
4th February, 1907.

NOTICE.

A NY Person found TRESPASSING with DOG or GUN without permission on WONGAN or MONMOT ESTATES will be PROSECUTED. IF YOU WANT

Crockery, Brushware, or Stationery. You can procure it at

TROY BROS.,

Who have just opened a Good Assortment. These, like the Gocery lines, are offered at figures which will convince you it pays to pay

China Cups and Saucers, at 4s. 6d. per doz. Stone 4s. per doz. Glasses, Fine Glass, at 8s. per doz. 6d. 3, 5d. 3, 5d. 3, Writing Pads, 100 leaves for 6d. Writing Paner 5 controls Writing Paper, 5 quires in packet, 6d. each. Ink, 4 bottles for 3d.

Exercise Books, 6d. lines for 5d.

", 3d. ", 2½d.

Dalgleish & Co., TEA AND CONFECTIONERY MERCHANTS.

HOLMES STREET, BALLARAT. OINGLE TINS OF BOXES OF BISCUITS OF CONFECTION OR A WHOLESALE PRICES. Sole Proprietors of

"ROOMARI TEA." Every Order is Guaranteed Quality & Weight.

BALGLEISH & CO.



THIS FINGER POINTS THE WAY TO THE STORE AT WHICH HIGH QUALITIES AND LOW PRICES ARE REIGNING SUPREME ...

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?

Cashmore's, £715s to £1810s. 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.

been felt n for the nd. When "Geogras on the 1802 a rved by close to is forms suggestegration efforts of ո ց։ոսե vernment the sub-1556.

Roast Potatoes: Roasted potatoes when well cooked. Wasn well, ub the skins over with a little butter r lard and put into the oven on the op grate. This method causes them o leave the skins freely when baked. lerve hot in their jackets.

Stuffed Potatoes: Take fine large po-

stuned rotatoes: Take me arge po-atoes and bake in their skins until ender. Cut off one end, take out the jotato pulp with the handle of a poon, and mix until soft with hot nilk seasoned with salt and pepper o taste, and some butter, and a little grated cheese if liked. Put the mix-jura back into the sking filling ure back into the skins, filling them uite full, and set them into the oven igain for five minutes, keeping the pen end up. Serve hot. One wellseaten egg to every six potatoes may se added if liked.

cupful of chopped cooked cauliablespoonfuls of breadcrumbs, pep-per, salt. Cut a thickish steak from a cold boiled leg of mutton (the thick and), broil it in the usual way, with plenty of salt, pepper; and butter. Cut some tomatoes in half, scatter bread-rumbs over, and a little butter, and allot till the sample of the sample serve the mutton on a hot dish, with

the tomatoes round it.

Mutton Chops a la Maintenon: Six mutton chops, two ounces of butter, one tablespoonful of flour, three large prigs of parsley, half a pound of mushrooms, one gill of stock, pepper, and salt. Method: Dissolve an ounce of butter in a small pan, add a table-spoonful of flour to it and stir while it cooks for a few minutes; then add one teaspoonful of chopped parsley, lour tablespoonfuls of chopped mush-rooms, half a teaspoonful of salt, and a quarter of a tenspoonful of pepper. Moisten with a gill of good stock, let all mix well together, then set aside Take six mutton chops an inch thick, with a sharp knife slit the lean in two without separating it at the bone, spread the inside with the mixture, press the edges together, brush over with dissolved butter, and broil for about ten minutes. Arrange broil for about ten minutes. Arrange on a dish with olive sauce in the cen-

Shoulder of Mutton, Stuffed: A Shoulder of Mutton, Stuffed: A shoulder of mutton, two ounces of ham, three ounces of suet, a table spoonful 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 forcemeat made of the chopped ham, suet, minced parsley, the rind of a lemon, breadcrumbs, and a seasoning of salt and parsiey, the rind of a temon, bread-crumbs, and a sessoning of salt and cayenne. Bind all together with a well-beaten egg. Now roll the joint carefully up and tie it in place with 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 tomatoes and red currant jelly.

Mutton Chops and Tomato Sauce: Thick slices of cooked mutton, two Thick slices of cooked mutton, two tablespoonfuls of salad oil, pepper, salt, mashed potatoes, tomato sauce. Flavor some rather thick slices from a cold leg of mutton with pepper and salt, let them marinade in a small quantity of good olive oil, then broil over a clear fire, and serve with mashed potatoes and tomato sauce.

Mutton Curry: Two pounds of lean

mution, one clove of garlic, four shaltots, one inch of green ginger, two teaspoonfuls of curry powder, two curces of butter or dripping, half a pint of milk, one ounce of flour. Cut un the raw mutton into small pieces and season with pepper and salt. Fry a clove of garlic and three or four shallots in a little butter until nicely browned. Now add the mutton and about one inch of green ginger cut into thin slices, the flour and curry powder; stir well together. Well mix he flavoring and the meat, and then add equal quantities of water and milk. Gently stew until tender. Dish up without straining the sauce. Serve with plain boiled rice.

FORETHOUGHT IN MEALS. Nothing more surely upsets the ar-angement and comfort of a house as haphazard meals. The woman who de sires the wheels of her domestic machinery to run smoothly will find that she must look shead for the next day's living, and arrange it so as to fit in well with the other work of the day. A lady of the writer's acquaintance was a valuable example of bad management in this respect. Perhaps it was the morning for one of the principal rooms to be turned out, and instead of arranging a cold meal with a nice salad, she would invariably order a joint and fresh vegetables, a fruit or other tart, and several additional items, with the result that sorry, helter-skelter confusion reigned supreme. and the dinner was usually spoiled A mistress should always base the or dering of the meals according to other

TRADING IN HUMAN HAIR. This is more extensively carried of than is generally supposed. The wearing of false hair is often held up to execuation as a sort of minor sin Still the custom of making good the ray ages of time by wearing false hair is world-wide. There is a regular market for meeting the demand. It appears that hair grown on the heads of German, Swedish, and other Northern European nations is the most valu-able, both because of its superior fine ness and gloss and its colour. On the other hand, Italy and the Southern nations produce only the coarser and less costly varieties. The most constant supply of burnan hair for the world's market, however, comes from the peasant girls in countries such as Buzzia and Galicia. It is, however, not pleasant to learn that much of the hair imported into this country comes from the heads of lunatics, criminals causers and aron peasage design. caupers, and even persons dying in

An authority on the subject declarethat many cases of defective eyesight are caused by wearing tight collars. which interefere with the circulation of blood to the head.

George Andrews, Rochester, Vic., writes "My occupation of a r bbit trapper obliges me to be out at night a tending to the traps, and while so doing I ontracted a severe J. L. Clinton's Reveller, 8st. 2lb. ... cold. After trying of er cough mixtures T. A. Callaghan's Star of Erin, Sat. 12lb. on the market, I was r commended to give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a trial. It gave me immediate relief, and three bottles completely cured me. I can with every of Erin. Remedy to anybody having a cough or caused some trouble to the starter, and in Merchante, Beaufort,

Carngham Turf Club.

The annual races held under the auspices of this club took place on Easter Aonday. These meetings have been carried on for many years with great success financially and otherwise, and it is recognised that the programme and arrangements made for carrying out the work could hardly be surpassed for a country club in Victoria. The racecourse is situted about a mile and a half on the west side of the township, and saving that the club has never attempted to build a grandstand, other conveniences are in keeping with the times. Owing to the absence of

pleasing effect. The weather was perfect, 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 the specific of the district. a large and representative gathering of horses on account of the appearance on sportsmen from all parts of the district. The bookmaking fraternity were greatly in toupful of chopped cooked caulilower, half a cup of breadcrumbs, a
easponful of minced parsley, one
leasten egg. and seasoning to taste.
Lay this half an inch thick on the
leef, roll up, skewer neatly, or tie
f preferred, and fry delicately brown
hot fat. Drain well before serving.
Boiled Mutton and Tomatoes: Thich
lice of boiled leg of mutton, two
lowers of butter, four tomatoes, three
labelsnoonfuls of breadcrumbs, per the secretary, Mr W. F. Wookey. He was ably assisted by Cr. J. S. Douglas (judge and treasurer), Cr. A. C. Roddis (starter), Mr Edwards (weigher and pony measurer), Mr W. G. Martin (clerk of The stewards were Messrs Jas. Ryan, E. Nice, W. Woolard, T. Treleaven, W. G. Murray, P. J. O'Sullivan, A. M. Gardner, M. Kilfoyle, and J. O'Shaugh-

> out of seven entries come to the starting post. No Trouble was made a hot favorite | creature. at 6 to 4 on, and justified his backers by winning by a length and a half from Sylvester. The Pony Trot produced a field of five, and after a great struggle the fav-orite, Lena, beat the local horse, Talinga (who broke badly in the straight) and satisfied her backers. The principal race of the day was the Carngham Cup, for which four saddled up. Coalstream was made won easily from the favorite, Lena. The cerned. Welter Handicap only provided two starters, and the favorite, Reveller, at 10 to 4

TRIAL STAKES.—Six furlongs.
F. H. Bentick's Ring, 7st. 8lb. (J. Lane), 1
J. McLennan's Mack, 7st. 7lb. (Callaghan), 2
G. McKie's Edwin, 8st. (R. Evans)... 3

Other starter : Eunice. Betting: Evens Edwin, 2 to 1 Fanice, 3 to Hetting: Evens Edwin, 2 to 1 Funice, 3 to 1 Mack and Ring.
At the rise of the starting gate, Mack was the first to show the way. After two furlongs had been traversed, Edwin supplanted him, only to give way to Mack. On extering the straight, Mack was challenged by Ring. A ding-dong finish ensued between the pair, Ring winning by about half-a-length, with the field close up.

HURDLE RACE.-Two mile C. Grist's No Trouble, 10st. 2lb. (A. War-· hurst) hurst) 1 E. Armstrong's Sylvester, 9st. 9lb. (Jones), 2 Only starters.

Betting: 6 to 4 on No Trouble.

Sylvester. The pair were sent away together, and jumped splendidly. After the last hurdle had been negotiated, the whips were introduced, and a great finish ensued, No Trouble gaining the judge's verdict by a length and a half.

PONY TROT.-Two miles. Dunstan's Lena, 200yds. behind scr. (W. Meade) V. Sutherland's Talinga, 40yds. behind (W. Nunn) Camm's Jimmy, 25yds. in front (R.

Other starters: Tiger, Bess, and Irene. Betting: 2 to 1 on Lena, 2 to 1 against Talinga and Irene, 5 to 1 against others. Bess led for a quarter of the distance, when Talinga displaced her, and led until the straight's entrance. Then, breaking badly, he was passed by Lena, who won by 10 lengths. The field was well up.

CARNGHAM CUP.-One mile C. F. Rowe's Dutchman, 7st. 5lb. (E. McCann) E. Armstrong's Coalstroam, 9st. 3lb. Lane)... 2 R. Willis's Nero, 7st. 7lb. (J. Willis) ... 3 Other starter : Madam.

Betting: 6 to 4 Coalstream, 2 to 1 against Watchman, 2 to 1 against others.

Madam got caught in the starting gate, and thus spoilt her chance. Watchman and Coaktream galloped abreast, and made the pace a cracker, closely followed by Nero. Vatchman had the most stay, and won by a ength from Coalstream.

Horse Tror.—Two miles and a half.

McCann's Jimmy, 200 yards in front of Meade) W. Sutherland's Talinga, 20yds. behind

and won by 30 lengths from Lena; Talinga a good third. WELTER HANDICAP.—Six furlongs.

J. L. Clinton's Reveller, 9st. (McCann), 1 W. Richardson's Madam (J. Friday) ... 2 Only starters. Betting: 10 to 4 on Reveller, evens Madam

The scratching pen was freely used in this race, and a field of 15 was reduced to 2 starters. Nevertheless an interesting race was run, Reveller winning from Madam by bout three lengths. PONY RACE. - Four furlongs.

r. Rowe's Amorag, 7st. 5lb. (R. Willis), G. Parket's Orphan Girl, 6st. 12lb. (J. Evans) Evans) 3 Betting: 6 to 1 on Amorag, 3 to I against

Rosalea and Orphan Girl, 5 to 1 against Jucenie.

The favorite, Amorag, got the best of the tart, closely followed by Orphan Girl. The rest of the field were close up. On entering the straight Orphan Girl challenged Amorag, but to no purpose, and Amorag won by half

i length. FLYING HANDICAP. - Five furlong-. (J. Friday) Unly starters.

Betting: 4 to 1 on Reveller, evens Star This proved a one-sided race. Reveller For sale by Wotherspoon & Co., jumping away be gained fully five lengths Used with success for over 35 years. Sold everyante, Beaufort, etart, and won by 10 lengths. etart, and won by 10 lengths.

BACK BALL.

The usual race ball was held, and proved, as usual, a great success, fully 160 couples indulging in the Terpsichorean art.—

JUDGING A HORFE.

Many persons in forming opinions as to the character of a horse, regard the eye as the feature above all others which tells the tale, but our investigawhat different conclusions, and experi-ence with these animals has caused us not to place too much reliance upon its rain for many weeks it could not be expression in deciding as to its vicious pected that the surroundings would present a green appearance, but nevertheless the examination of the eye is almost a variegation of colors caught the eye with an inborn habit in judging the characteristics ter of the creature, yet it seems that this particular feature is often overesti-

We have known persons to condemtheir eyes, saying, "I never feel safe with a horse which is always turning the whites of its eyes at me," but closer in-spection would have shown the ivory white to be the result of absence of the colouring matter in a part which is sually of a darkened hue, and was really the natural condition of things rather than a vicious habit. This de viation from the ordinary course of ma ture produces a variety sometimes called "watch eye," occasionally confused, how-ever, with another and called "wall eye;" and here it men not be out of place to explain the difference between these two peculiar conditions. The former appears as if illuminated

by the contrast of the ivery white sur-rounding that part of the eye frequently called the sight, which in its turn may be almost black. This somewhat singular arrangement of things gives the or-Handicap. Out of a field of 11, only four faced the starter. After a splendid race, Ring, who started at 2 to 1 faced the starter. After a splendid race, Ring, who started at 3 to 1, won by half a length. The Hurdle Race saw only two in point of fact it may be a very decile

The wall eye, on the other hand, a condition due to the absence of colouring matter, this time in the interior of the organ, giving it a bluish or steel-gray appearance, which is a striking contrast to the soft brown eyes so often noticed in horses.

It must not be inferred that the eye

should be entirely disregarded in form ing an opinion as to the character of a favorite, but disappointed his backers, for horse, but it should be remembered that Dutchman, full of running, staved him off its expression is materially influenced by and won by a length. Only four faced the attitude of the ear, an organ which the starter in the Horse Trot, and Jimmy, is often lost sight of as far as being an a 3 to 1 chance, led from the start and index to the animal's 'laracter is con-

on, easily defeated Madam. Punters who as its attitude and movements indicate were in the know got their money early on the favorite, Amovag, in the Pony Race, whose ears are ever restless without apparent cause are frequently ultra-nerve which she won, coming home a winner in great style. Only two out of 11 entries faced the starter, and Reveller won by a street at 6 to 4 on. Following are the results:—

There Stakes.—Six furlongs. them closely back upon the poll are often inclined to nip or bite. Indeed, this very attitude is frequently a signal for

On the other hand, horses whose ears are kept nearly in the same position most of the time are more than likely to be dull, stupid creatures, if they are not tetally deaf. Deafness in horses is not at all a common thing, though we occasionally meet with cases in which the animal's attention cannot be attracted by sound.

The ear of the horse is not only

partial index to the animal's character as far as vice and docility are concerned, but its movements will at times sound the keynote of danger or warn us to be on the alert. In this connection a somewhat remarkable incident was related to the writer a few years ago by one of the American Union soldiers who escaped through that famous hole in Libby prisen, but was afterward re-Tho officer who recaptured the taken. man subsequently informed him that his proximity was first revealed by the ears of his (the officer's) charger.

The story, in brief, was that the escaping soldier and a messmate were concealed in a wood. One night they were closely pursued by a southern officer and his men, and while tealing away from them as a second seco 3 away from them as cautiously as they could, the crackling of the dry leaves attracted the attention of the captain's horse, which somewhat suddenly and without apparent reason pricked its ears and seemed slarmed. The officer, taking the hint, ordered his troopers to surround the spot, and by the morning he had the two fugitives closely corraled. Another feature which is regarded by many as an index to the character of a horse is the colour of its coat, some believing that chestnuts or sorrels are likely to be high-strung, nervous creatures, while gray horses often get the credit of being very decile, but our investigation along this line has not led us to believe that there is any reliance whatever to be placed in opinions formed upon such a theory. It is also contended that colour has much to do with the comfort of the animal when exposed to the sun's rays, especially in the summer season, but our observations have not demonstrated the truth of this supposition, as it has been clearly shown time and again that dark horses are able to do just as much work without

showing fatigue as those of a lighter colour. This may be accounted for by the fact that the coat is a non-conductor within certain limits, so that it probab'y makes little difference what colour it is as far as the temperature of the parts beneath are concerned.

In studying the character of a horse, it may be well not to jump at concersions, but observe its habits careful, and give every link due consideration before coming to a final conclusion.— Prof. E. A. A. Grange.

RINGWORM

Some time ago a physician noticed that children suffering from ringworm lost this troublesome complaint at the seaside, the bathing, added to the sea air, apparently bringing about the cure.

After this the physician tried the effect of a strong solution of common salt and water on those cases which came under his notice at home. The resuit was that in about a month a cure was wrought. The salt and water was apiled at night, and was washed off in the morning with a solution of bor-icid. This remedy has the advantage of being noth safe and simple, and may oe tried by any mother.

Three things too often done that nake horses fear their handlers and ender them really dangerous is to lam the stable door every time you enter, speak in a loud, hoarse tone of soice, or give them a thrashing while had in their stalls

BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS, The standard family medicine for the Cure of Coughs and Colds, and all Chest Affections HEARNE GERONCHITIS

The Famous Remedy for

COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA. & CONSUMPTION.

CURE

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

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its wonderful influence. Its healing power is marvellous. Sufferers from any form of Bronchitts Cough, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Cheen, experience delightful and immediate relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Cheen 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 BRONCHITIS 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 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 SOLO WHOLESALE AND TETAIL BY J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST, BEAUFORT.

ENQUIRE OF YOUR NEIGHBOURS. They Will Convince You!

The Case of Mrs. A. WATERS.

(By a Special Reporter.) To those who stand hesitating on the dividing line which has doubt on one side and inclination on the other, we call attention to Mrs. Agnes Waters remarks, which were made to a reporter at her home, 95 Peel-street, North Mel-

bourne.

"If," said the lady mentioned, "I heard of a person in doubt as to what ought to be done in cases of sickness, I would not mind going a long distance of my way to tell what my opinions out of my way to tell what my opinions are, and they ought to be of value, be-"Yes, you have had your own mis-fortunes. I believe?" said the writer.
"Indeed, I was once overloaded with "Indeed, I was once overloaded with ill-luck, for in my time I have been quite helpless with rheumatism in the hands and arms, which so affected me that I could not raise them if you had given me Melbourne to do so. And the agony I was in! oh, it is horrible to think of even now. When I went to bed of a night the pain, more especially in the muscles of my arms were in the muscles of my arms, were enough to drive me frantic, so you may gather from that that I was not in condition to get much sleep. On the contrary, I went night after night and never so much as closed my eyes, and I am sure you will not be surprised to hear that before long I was as weak as a kitten."
"Such trials as yours would wear the

"You are right there, they would, and I can faithfully say that they made a perfect wreck of me, and what assisted to make me more weak still was the fact. that my appetite had gone. It might be strange to contemplate, but it is true nevertheless, that sometimes I had a feeling of emptiness in the stomach which somewhat resembled hunger, but directly I sat down to eat my stomach revolted, and I could not swallow anything. Dear, dear, it was terrible, and were yevy large areas in parts of the what made life still more unbearable was from my existence. I felt as miserable as though I was encased in all the sorrow of the world, and the stifling sensa-tions in my chest and the aches about my loins only helped to keep me so."
"But could you not get relief from any source?"
"Nothing whatever was capable of re-

lieving my sufferings until I had re-course to Clements Tonic, and I believe I would have died only for that medicine, which a neighbour strongly advised me to take, saying it had done her the world of good when she had taken it for the same eilments as mine. Thank God, I did as I was told, for it was the only time during the whole of my illness that I had gained benefit from any that I had gained benefit from any medicine, so now you will not wonder at me saying that Clements Tonic is the best remedy to be got in any part of this State. Why, I can scarcely realise how I got over my infirmities when I come to think of them, for my headaches grew daily in intensity, and with wind on the stoweeth I was often best wind on the stomach I was often bent almost double. And under the blades of my shoulders—just like a long needle running into me; but I thankful to say I never get any of those pains now, neither have I been troubled with sleep. lessness at nights, or giddiness during the day since Clements Tonic made me the healthy woman I am, and I can de-plare on the Bible that my rheumatic rains have not returned either "I am glad to hear you have benefited

o greatly."
"Thanks; and so were my friends, for they all realised that my case was a very serious one, and it was wonderful how rapidly I recovered under Clements Tonic, which also, upon my nervous system, acted like a charm, as I soon forgot what nervousness was like. It was delightful, after a while, to eat freely delightful, after a while, to eat freely and have no harassing pains as before—no heaviness in the chest, no flatulence, and none of the drowsiness that used to affect me, and in feelings of deep gratitude I carnestly thank Clements Tonic for the perfect cure it effected. The allments that once tortured me have never since troubled me for a moment, so there cannot be any exercimoment, so there cannot be any exag-geration in saying that my cure is a per-manent one, and I hope you will pub-lish this account of it in any way you prefer."

prefer."

STATUTORY DECLABATION.

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

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

The 40 h.p. Napier motor-car brought out from England by Admiral Bridges, of Trawalla station, had a run from Melbourne to Ballarat on Saturday, covering the distance in about three hours.

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' the 'Stockport Remedy' for Coughs and Colds. Of 40 years l proven efficacy

APPROVED BY THE MOTHERS. Bonnington's Irish loss " is well in favor with the mothers of Austrilia. It is an economical and reliable medicine to have in the house. Cures Whooping Couph, Croup, and all Chest Affections.

Gold-Buyers' Licences. STATEMENT BY THE MINISTER.

The question o improving the system of issuing old buyers' licences will shortly receile the attention of the Minister of Mins. Mr McLeod has stated that so ar the only definite suggestion that his been made to him ost-offices. As ar as the banks were concerned, to cary out such a proposal would inflit great hardship upon poor men working in back gullies. Such men dealt with the local storekeeper, and soll their gold to him, while he kept them going in supplies In many cases i they had to go to the bank it would mean a loss of half a day. The store cepers knew that if they provided he supplies for the week themen would sell them the gold they fould. There was also another difficult. The banks would not be prepare to buy a few grains of gold. He had known many cases where a

man was fossicking in a creek, and on his bringing home a few grains of gold his briging home a few grains of gold By far the most exciting fire, however, one of the children had been sent to occurred on Monday, 25th ult., at about the spre to sell the bit of gold and bring back bread or other supplies offices in most cases in the country district they were in State schools and privatihouses in charge of people who did nd deal in gold at all. There were vey large areas in parts of the what made life still more unbearable was a heavy despondency which settled upon me and took every particle of brightness away fam a bank. No doubt there burned completely out. It had just were undue facilities for disposing of crossed the road, when a young man stolen gld, but the difficulty was to named Frank Tully, who had seized a fire avoid injecting hardship on innocent beater in the township and galloped people of the poorer class, who could directly to the spot, arrived, and after a people othe poorer class, who could ill afford to have restrictions placed upon then. If any definite representations were made to him he would consider them, but the question required a reat deal of thought.

LINSEEDCOMPOUND, of 40 years' proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, Asthma and Bronchitis, to.

Grass Fires at Skipton.

grass fires during the summer months, landowners at Skipton were beginning to consider all danger past for this season, when a series of outbreaks that occurred larat at 11.20 a.m., Prawalla at 12.7 p.m.; reaching Beaufort at 12.22, and taking its departure at 12.39. It leaves Middle Oreek at 12.54, and Buangor at 1.4. The during the past week or so put them all on the alert again.

The first serious outbreak occurred on Friday, 22nd ult., when a fire got away from one of the Langi-Willi employees who was burning off tussocks on the south-west portion of the run. The man galloped to one of the boundary rider's at 6.20). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat runs every week huts and telephoned to the homestead, with the result that a number of men in order to rende the sale of stolen were quickly on their way to the spot. p.m., Middle Creek at 4.55, Beaufort at 5.30 (arriving here at 5.20), Trawalla at gold more difficul was that gold-buying Despite their efforts, however, the fire was should be confined to the banks and not got under until about 700 acres of the 5.54, and Burumbeet at 6.9, A mixed Langi-Willi estate had been burned, together with 300 acres of Mr Slater's grass, ing stations to Stawell on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5.103 a.m. and about 50 acres of St. Enoch's. The total loss is well borne by Mr Russell, who has placed an equivalent to the grass burned at the disposal of Messra Slater days, and Saturdays at 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, Beautort and Bain, and is repairing the damage to their fencing. Fortugately no stock were lestroyed.

the Banongill station, and burned about 600 acres before it was got under control. Another fire which had not long started on the common, probably from a match carelessly flung down by a smoker, was discovered by a passer by and carefully fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trablowing at the time, the probabilities are that a large tract of country west of the bean living at Beauton at 11.10 p.m., has creek would have been devastated.

noon, when a Ballarat caterer who had the refreshment booth at the Skipton races anowed and allowed not get away from him. In a moment the flames, fanned by a strong westerly wind, swep across the course and into the Langi-Will paddock alongside. The alarm was quickly given, and at the ringing of the fire-bell number of volunteers hastened to the scene. The fire in the meantime had brief but strenuous struggle, succeeded in beating it out. In a few moments other fire-fighters had reached the spot, and all danger of the outbreak spreading was at an end. A good deal of fencing was destroyed, and Langi-Willi and Mt. Butelose about 2000 agres of grass between them. Proceedings will probably be taken against Stone for careless use of fire .-'Grenville Standard."

"About seven years ago my little daughter, now ten years of age, contracted scarlet

fever in a very severe form. She recovered from the fever, but her constitution was left very weak, ind some years later she began to suffer from Bright's Disease of the kidneys

very weak, and some years takes and segan to said then her body and head began to swell andher face became pallid. We were alarmed by her condition, especially when the doctor, after a thorough examination, pronounced her to be suffering from Bright's Disease in abad form. She was taken to the hospital, where her disease was pronounced

by the doctor to be quite incurable, and that they could do nothing for her. Her urine, by analysis, slowed much albumen. We tried every possible means of alleviating her

sufferings without result. It was an awful and anxious time for us to see her dying and to be able to canothing to help her. As a last resource we decided to give her Warner's

Safe Cure, having heard such good reports of the efficacy of that medicine. The result

proved the reports to be correct, for after she had taken one bottle we were delighted to find the medicine was doing her good. We persevered with the medicine, and she con-

tinued to grow letter and stronger. Every week showed great improvement. Repeated tests proved that the quantity of albumen in her urine was decreasing. We continued

to give her Warrer's Safe Cure until all trace of albumen and sediment had disappeared,

From Miss M. Cornish, Storekeeper, 352 High Street, Bendigo, Vic., 24th August, 1905.

"For many years past I had been suffering from kidney complaint. The pain in my back and sides was so intense at times that I could not lay down, and sleep was out of the question, whils food was revolting to me. I also suffered from severe chronic headaches,

to try the effect of Warner's Safe Cure. Soon after commencing to take this medicine I

obtained relift; and gradually began to mand, until all pain had left me and I could eat and sleep without distress. I am now in the best of health."

From Miss E zabeth Newbery, Bangor, S.A., 3rd August, 1905.

"In hope that others may benefit by my experience, I wish to testify to what Warner's Safe Cule has done for me in saving my life, In October, 1903, I was taken ill with dropsy whilst away from home. I did not take much notice of it at first, but soon

became so ill hat I had to be removed to the hospital. For ten weeks two doctors attended to me, and at last had to confess that they could do nothing for me, and that the best

thing I could do was to go home to my parents. They fully expected that I should die, and I thought the same. I decided to go home. Before leaving, a minister advised me

to try Warner's Safe Cure, saying that a like case, to his knowledge, had been cured by that medicine. For seven months, after arriving at home, my life was hanging by a thread, and everyone thought that I should die. Often I had such difficulty in breathing

that a rope had to be passed through a beam in the roof and I had to be raised by that, so that, whilst holding on, I could get my breath. At one period of my illness I measured forty-four (44) inches round the waist. I then procured a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure,

and finding that it did me a little good, I continued to take it, taking also Warner's Safe-Pills. Altogether, I took thirteen bottles of the medicine (with the pills), and, marvellous

to say, since then I have been stronger and have enjoyed better health than ever before Warner's Safe Cure undoubtedly saved my life after the doctors said that I was incurable.'

From Mr. J. W. Jackson, Storekeeper, 87 Inkerman Street, St. Kilda, Vic., 25th January,

"For a number of years I suffered from disease of the kidneys, which gradually undermined my health. As the disease advanced I became weaker. I lost all appetite and experienced extreme wakefulness and nervousness. I had a sinking feeling which increased day by day, unfitting me for exercise of any kind. When at the worst I com-

menced to take Warner's Safe Cure. I rapidly recovered, and was soon once again in

Warner's Safe Cure

sures kidney and liver diseases, and the effects of those diseases, such as Rhenmatism,

Gout, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sciatica, Blood Disorders, Amemia, Indigestien, Biliousness, Jaundice, Gravel, Stone and Bladder Troubles, will be sent post free by H. H. Warner

A treatise containing many similar letters and an explanation why

the enjoyment of good health and strength."

and Co. Ltd., Australasian Branch, Melbourne.

and looks more robust than any member of the family.'

all signs of dropsy had left her. She has now fully regained her health and strength,

With an almost complete absence of

The same afternoon a fire broke out on

morning mixed train from Stawell to B. larat leaves Stawell, at 6, a.m. instead of 6.15.a.m., and is timed to leave the district

Railway Time-Table.

The following is the local rilway time

table :-- A mized train leaves Bal-

Adeluide express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at

7.50; and Beaufort at 8:44 (arriving here at 8:39). On the feture journey to Mel-

bourne (Monday excepted) the express.

leaves Beaufort at 6:25 a.m. (arriving here-

day. It departs from Buangor at 4.45.

train will also leave Ballarat and interven-

(arriving here at 6.50 a.m., and leaving

at 6.55 a.m.), and on Tuesdays, Thurs-

at 7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle

Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The

discovered by a passer-by and carefully walla. 8.50; Burnumbeat, 9:16. The extinguished. Had a strong wind been 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat, been li-continued. A Reminder. A WYBUL UNUGER

> AMPLY REWARDED. GOLDEN AGE HOTEL, Beaufort

OBTAINING GOOD WALUE.

Will be

W. C. JONES, PROPRIETOR. Best Accommodation.. Horses and Buggies

for Hire.

F'vou require Goods forwarded. Rurniture. removed, Parcels delivered, Conveyances or Picnics, go to J. A. HARRIS

Orders received and attended to for trucking ive Stock, Produce, &c:

Office at Railway Station, Beaufort. Azent for Broadbent Bros.; Permawan, Wright & Co.; McCulloch & Co.; Nowich Union Bire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual

WM. C. PEDDER. WHEELWRIGHT, BLACKSMITH, AND HORSE-SHOER,

Begs to thank the public of Beaufort andi surrounding district for their patrounge 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 nachinery, and is propared to execute and orders entrusted to bim with promptness and tespatch. Prices as low as possible; consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usual

DISTRICT AGENT for the FARMERS' FAVOR-TE GRAIN DRILL and FARM MACHINERY.

Public Notice.

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

WISHES to intimute to the Residents of VV Beaufort and Surrounding Districts that he has commenced Business as a PLUMBER and TENSMITH, and trusts, by strict attenion to business, to receive a fair share of public

Tanks, Baths, Troughs, Acatriena Gas lachines, Made to Order, Windmills Erected. Electric Bells and Telephones Fitted. Estimates Given. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Address-NRILL STREET, BEAUFORT. orders left at Mr. J. B. Cochran's will be promptly attended to.

F. G. PRINCE,

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

Opposite the Golden Age Hotel), and hopes by trict attention to business and by keeping the rimest Beef a d Mutton, to merit a fair share t public patronage. Small Goods a Specialty.

MRS. MULLINS, MIDWIFE,

S now established at "Claremont," corner of Burke and Wills Streets, Beaufort, Lidica accommodated indisposition. Medical a tendence if required: Terms molerate, Will also attend ladies at their own homes, in any part of the country. The premises have been caised and tharoughly renovated. Address—" Clarentont," Beautort.

rinted and published by the Proprieter ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The Rivonkire Advected newspaper, Levicues street, beaufort Viatoria,

POST

Letters-Urgent in add tion t Patt ets of

Books—I Newspap paper News publica Letter (Registra Packe

post with

end or the open tents in and addr pariment around th packets, boxes, fo places in they may not comp ed as in TO ALL Lettersder ... Post Care

Registr places RATES T Leiters For ev Letters t For ev Post Car Reply Po

Austra Fiji

Post Care

Newspap Each Commerc 4oz. 4½d., newspa or und **P**atterns every 12oz. Registra Acknowle Parcels 1 For eac der .. Each

PARCELS

length co tainable. will be a ascertaine will be ac RAT Money Any sur not over not ever Orders Queensky

ia and W £2, 6d.; .£10, 1s. not over Orders Not over not ever 2s.; not e £15, 3s., over £20, Money New Sout Australia, tern Austr In additio Money and othe Foreign C raction (

Postal N Post Office nent—10 The foll-of the note

charged fo 1/2d.; 2s., 3s. 6d., 1d 1/2d.; 7s., 3d.; 15s.,

TION.

gh, Difficulty of nvaluable, as it hma to become ine. No house

a number object. of effects that: this fact, you get: it.

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-Table.

el ralway time leaves Balila at 12.7 p.m.; , and taking its leaves Middle or at 1.4. The Melbourne at: ed), Ballarat at (arriving hereurney to Mel-) the express. (arriving hereixed train from uangor at 4.45. 5, Beaufort at 0), Trawalia at 3.9: A mixed t and intervenon Mondays, at 5.103 a.m. .. and leaving esdays, Thurs-15 p.m., Bur-6.35, Beautort 6.50), Middle rat 7.42. The Stawell to Ba -m. instead of lows: - Buan-

k, 8; Bean t 8.27); Tra-The 9:16 o Ballarat, .10: p.m., hasder.

VALUE Beaufort ELETOR.

rded, Eurniture: d, Conveyances: RIS. to for trucking:

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..; Permawan, Co.; Nozwich ational Mutual DER.

MITH, AND Beaufort andi tronage during that he is still AUFORT. and up-to-daty execute auc

CHINERY. ice. TSON

05..), Residents of Districts that

etziena Gas Imilis Erected... es Fitted. Guarant-ed. EAUFORT. ran's will be

ICE, BUTCHER, nises kuown 📽 101' in PET

and hopes by rit a fair share

INS,

mont," corner ts, Beaufort, o.lerate_ Will omes, in any

The following re the denominations of the notes, and the poundage or price charged for them:—1s. ½d.; 1s. 6d., ½d.; 2s., 1d.; 2s. 6d., 1d.; 3s., 1d.; 3s. 6d., 1d.; 4s., 1d.; 4s. 6d., 1d.; 5s., 1½d.; 7s. 6d., 2d.; 10s., 3d.; 10s. 6c. 3d.; 15s., 3d.; 20., 3d.

Registered at General Post Office, Malbourne, to for transmission by post as a newspaper.

COAGULINE. Transparent Cement for broken articles.

POST AND TELEGRAPH RATES. For the information of our Readers w Herewith Publish the New Rates.

RATES FOR PLACES IN VICTORIA Letters—Half ounce or under . 0 1
For every ounce . 0 2

Urgent Letters—For each letter
in addition to ordinary postage 0 6 Late fee 0
Packets—Commercial and print-

ed papers, maximum weight 51b, dimensions not to exceed 2ft. in length, 1ft. in depth or width, for every 20z. or fraction thereof 0 1
Patterns and samples, packs.

ets of merchandise, etc.; maximum weight 11b., dimension not to exceed 2ft. in length, 1ft. in depth or width; rate of postage for every 20z. or frac-

paper 0
Newspapers, magazines and publications not published in the Commonwealth, 20z. . 0
Post Cards—each 0
Reply Post Cards—each . . . 0
Letter Cards—2 for . . . 0 Registration fee 0 3
Parcel, 1lb. or under 0 6
Parcel, each extra lb. or under 0 3

PACKETS, Etc. Preparation for Post.

Preparation for Fost.

Packets may be sent through the post without a cover (but not fastened with anything adhesive, such as gum, postage stamp, sealing-wax, etc.); in a cover entirely open at one of the state of the cover be said. end or side (if the cover be slit, the opening must be of the full extent of the end or side, and the con-tents must be easy of withdrawal)
The cover may bear the sender's name and address, and the words "packet,"
"sample" or "pattern," etc., as the case
may be, "only." Packets may be tied
with string, but officers of the deperment may cut the string to exaroine the contents, and tie the packet up again. Samples of seeds, drugs. etc., which cannot be sent as open packets, may be enclosed in bags or boxes, fastened so as to be easily undone and re-fastened. If addressed to places in the United Kingdom only, they may be sent in closed, transpar

ent bags.
Note.—If the above conditions be not complied with, packets are regarded as insufficiently paid letters, and charged accordingly.

TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STATES Letters-For every 1/20z or under 0 2
Post Cards—Stamped on cards 0 1 Letter Cards to New South Wales, South Australia, Tasmania, Queensland, West Australia, New Zealand and

Figi Post Cards, Reply Post Cards, Packets, Bocks, Newspapers, Registration Fee same as for places within Victoria.

Letters to United Kingdom—

S. d.

For every 1400 For every ½oz. or under .. 0 2 Letters to Foreign Countries—
For every ½oz. or under .. 0 2½
Post Cards—each 0 1
Rejdy Post Cards—each 0 1
Newspapers—log goeth 0 1

Newspapers—40z., each . . . 0 1
Each additional 20z. . . . 0 0½
Commercial Papers—20z. 3d., 40z. 3½d., 60z. 4d., 80z., 4½d., 10oz. 5d., then every 2 oz. to 5lb. 1d. Printed Papers (other than newspapers)-For every 20z. or under up to 5lb. 1
Patterns and samples — For

Patterns and samples—For every 20z. or under up to 120z. 0 1
Registration Fee 0 3
Acknowledgment of delivery of a registered article . . . 0 2½
Parcels Post (wholly by sea)—
For each parcel of 1th or up.

For each parcel of 1lb. or under 6
Each additional 1lb 6 PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTORIA

Limit weight 11lb. Limit of size; 3ft. 6in. in length, or 6ft. in girth and length combined. Postage (to be prepaid by stamps).—1lb. or under, 6d; each extra lb. 3d. The stamp to be affixed to an adhesive label to be ob tainable at any post-office, which label will be attached to the parcel by the postal receiving officer after he has ascertained the weight. No parcel will be accepted unless fully prepaid.

RATES OF COMMISSION. Money Orders Payable in Victoria.

Any sum not over £5, 6d.; over £5, but not over £10, 1s.; over £10, but not over £15, 1s. 6d.; over £15, but not over £20, 2s. Orders payable in New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia, Tasman-ia and Western Australia.—Not over £2, 6d.; not over £5, 9d.; not over £10, 1s. 6d.; not over £15, 2s. 3d. not over £20, 2s. Orders Payable in New Zealand.—

Orders Payable in New Zealand.—
Not over £2, 6d.; not over £5, 1s.;
not over £7, 1s. 6d.; not over £10,
2s.; not over £12, 2s. 6d.; not over
£15, 3s., not over £17, 3s. 6d.; not
over £20, 4s.

Money Orders by Telegraph.—To
New South Wales, Queensland, South
Australia, Tasmania and Borth (Wor

Australia, Tasmania, and Perth (Western Australia): Charge for a message in addition to above rates.

Money Orders to United Kingdom and other British Possessions and Foreign Countries—6d. for each £1 or raction of £1.

POSTAL NOTES.
Postal Notes may be obtained at any cost Office in Victoria. Hours of payment—10 a m of nent-10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The following re the denominations

ORDINARY TELEGRAMS Town and suburban, within pre-scribed limits, or within fifteen miles from the sending station, including address and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), 6d. Each additional

word: 1d: Other places within the State, ex cept town and suburban, including address and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), 9d. Each additional word, 1d. Inter-State, i.e., from any one State

to any other State, including address and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), is. Each additional word, id. On telegrams to and from Tasmania the charges to be those mentioned above, with cable charges added, which the present time is 14d from word. at the present time is ½d: per word.

Double the foregoing rates to be charged for the transmission of telegrams on Sunday, Christmas Day, and Good Friday, and for "Urgent" tele-

grams.
The foregoing rates are exclusive of porterage charges

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise Breathes there a man with soul so dead

That to himself he high not said,
"My trade of late is getting bad,
I'll try another ten-inch ad."
If such there be, go mark him well,
For him no bank account shall awell— No angel watch the golden stair To welcome home a millionaire. To such a man the noisy din

Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score For the barryard gate a scrawl,
No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence.

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

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

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR. VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.—
if your hair is turning grey or white, or falling
off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," for it will positively restore in
every case Grey or White hair to its original
colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell
of most "Restorers." It makes the hair
charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the
growth of the hair on bald spots, where the
glands are not decayed. Askyour Chemist for
"The MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by
Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Wholesale depôt, 331 Farrington Road, London,
England.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child auffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at ones to a chemist and get a bottle of MES.WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYBUP. It will relieve the poorsufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to Parcel Post—For every parcel
of 1lb. or under 0
Each additional 1lb. or under (up to 11lb.) . . . 0 6

RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM
AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

s. d.

sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere. Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt advertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shiide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dereish A D WERTISIM G dese tifferences: ven you don't got some shnow you gant make 'em; but you can somedimes shenerally always make der advertising come right avay quick off.allder year rount, mit some moneys. -Joseph.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.—
All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "elight cold," or bronchial affectious, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of John I. Brown & Son, Boston, U.S.A. European Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London, Rugland.

"RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Notice to Advertisers.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue.

In future this rule will be strictly nforced, in fairness to our employees. Correspondents are also requested to send reports by Thursday.

A. PARKER, Proprietor.

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

A Warranted Cure for A Warranted Cire for all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex, These famous Pills also cure Gravel, Pams in the Back, and all Kidney Discorders. Free from mercury. Forty years success. Sold by all Chemists and Storckeepers throughout the world. CLARKE'8 B. 41. PILLS.

SUPPORT

TO THE

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

increased circulation means atill greater

11.2

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

of the local paper, tell him or her that

3s per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the office

regularly.

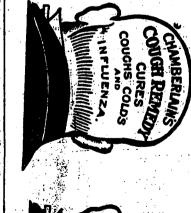
reports of interesting

-+JOB * PRINTING →

Despatch.

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the





business and to

LOCAL INDUSTRY

SUBSCRIBE

LOCAL PAPER

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

for the small sum of

In addition to complete and impartial

all local meetings, an

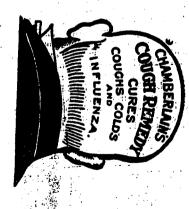
14-Column Supplement

is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental

Bear in mind that





Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to the newspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notifications for which it receives no paymen whatever. It is always spending its time and money to benefit and improve the prospects of the place through which it for your printing order.

A country paper kindly supplies this beau iful simile:— 'You might as well try to shampoon to relephant with a thimbleful of necessity as a reach to so

Allonsbire

A Good Appetite having a perfect acting liver and good digestic be obtained by using

BILIOUSNESS, LASSITUDE, POOR APPETITE,

Justices' Fixtures

The local Js.P. have arranged to attend the Beaufort Courts of Petty Sessions as under :- Second Tuesday.

HINTS TO FRIENDLY READER

You want to see the local paper uccessful institution.

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

induce them to do so. If you are induced to buy anything from what you have read in its advertis ing columns mention the fact to the tradesman.

Don't lend your paper to any person

who can afford to become a subscriber

but is too mean to support local enter

W. EDWARD. Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazie

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

STEVENSON BROS.,

BUILDERS

AND

AND

CONTRACTORS,

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

Thousands of wonderful curse have been effected by it.

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

building line. DOEPEL AND CHANDLER.

AUCTIONEERS. Auditors, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance and Financial Agents, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS.

BALLARAT. EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Meast Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must). W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect.

AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES, FURNITURE, &c., conducted at the shortest notice. Property for Private Sale or to Let entered in our register free of charge. Properties Purchased for Clients. Valuations for Mortgage and Probate purposes made by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, official valuator to the Ballarat Diocese, the National Mutual Life Association, and leading investors of the city.

Agents for Absentees. Estates Managed and Wound Up.

MONEY,-Trust and other Moneys to Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class In-vestments found for Capitalists free of charge. Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Assoclation. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Railway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Niagara Fails on route. Fares to London, LS5 to L66.

ARCHITECTS.—Plans. Specifications, and Estimates for all descriptions of buildings pre-pared by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has bad very wide architectural experience. DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, BALLABAT.



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

Opposite the State School,

owest possible charges.

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

Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to. A. H. SANDS, Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer and Picture Framer

Trades, Person Framing Paints, Oils, and beware of worthless imitations and sub-

IMPAIRED DIGESTION, COSTIVENESS, WIND & PAINS IN THE STOMACH, DISCOMFORT AFTER MEALS,

MOTHER'S FRIEND.

PEDIC POMADE for the Head, Strikes infesting vermin dead; On all heads it is confessed, Survey, linest, borement, best. Destroys vermin; kills nits; basts cores. mail, i-i-i large, 2-i-e atra large, 2-i-e atra large, 2-i-e atra large, 2-i-e atra large. Messrs F. Beggs, J. R. Wotherspoon, and Rear-Admiral Bridges. Fourth Tuesday.—Messrs M. Flynn, G. Topper, and T. Begg. Manufacturer, P. RLEEBATTEL, Travalgon, Vie

A Safe Remedy for all Skin and Blood Diseases.

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

3 cures skin and blood diseases permanently. Clarke's

Blood Mixture

IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED.

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

it is a safe and permanent remedy. It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones. NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the taste

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

Mr F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I had eczema for seven months, iand tried many things without benefit until I took your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'"—June 13 1002 Estimates submitted for all work in 13, 1903.

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

Mr W. G. Weston, care of Mesars Knott, of 49, Essex-street, Kingsland-road, N.E., writes:
—"Gentlemen,—"I feel it my duty to inform you of the great benefit in health I have received through taking your famous "Clarke's Blood Mixture." I have been a sufferer from exemn and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hespitals a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horsedealer and jobmaster. He (my father) was speaking one day to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cured of an ulcerated leg, due to a horse-kick, by "Clarke's Blood Mixture." I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, horse-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixtere.' I con-tinued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' myself, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am able to follow my employment, and am very pleased to think there is such a valuable remedy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning my case."—July 17, 1903.

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD

LEGS AND ABSCESSES

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

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

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

A well-assorted stock of Softwood Clarke's Blood Mixture.

PLORILING. -FORTHETBETH AND HEEATH

A. Sw. drops of the liquid "Florifine" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which there can be seen that the test from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gume; prevents threat, atops decay, givesto the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odor arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in oarts of Honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest tollet discovery of the age. Of all Chemists and Perfumers, Wholesale depot, 35 Farringdon Road, London, England.

lovocate,

JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT

ACCOUNTANT ETC.,

Fell Street, Bentsoft.

ENTEring Debt Colleged Agent
for the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company Agency Business of all kinds attended

J. Holdsworth,

Wholesale and Retail

BEAUFORT.

BUTCHER,

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

Daily. Closing Time. a.m. p.m. ... 8 and 4.50 Melbourne Ballarat ... 8 and 4.50 Geelong ... 8 and 4.50 Trawalla ... 8 and 4.50 Registered mail and parcels post-close 20 minutes prior.

Ararat,11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including

Stawell ... (11:50) 8 p.m. Sundays, Middle Creek, 11:50 Tuesdays, and Murtos ... 11:50 Thursdays. Buanger ... 11.50 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph. COUNTRY. Daily Ragian Waterloo Waterloo S.,

undays. Stawell

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

From Melbourne, Bullarat, Geelong, and Trawalls.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballarat at 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Murtoa. 5.30 p.m. daily. Ararat, Stawell, and Buangor, 8.30 a.m. daily.
From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main

MAILS INWARD.

Arrive Daily.

Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake Goldsmith.—4.30 p.m.
From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30

From England.-Weekly.

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Two deliveries by postman daily.

Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of stamp and postal notes from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m.

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.

From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. SAVINGS BANK. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving deposits only.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 a.m. till 8 p.m. OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

Police Magistrates' Fixtures. The following are the police mugis trate's permanent engagements in the Ballarat district, with the necessary proviso, added by Mr Dickson, " unless otherwise engaged":-

Ballarat East-10 a.m., 3rd Wednes-

Ballarat-10 a.m., daily.

day and fourth Thursday. Beaufort-1.30 p.m., 1st Thursday Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufor and fourth Tuesday. Bungaree-9 a.m., 4th Monday. Buninyong-3.15 p.m., 3rd Friday. Carngham-2 p.m., 2nd Wednesday Linton-2 p.m., 1st Saturday. Learmonth-12.30 p.m., 1st Tuesday

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

Sebastopol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thursday

Smythesdale-Noon, 3rd Tuesday.

DONT COUGH.—Relief can be obtained immediately. Use "KEATING'S COUGH LOZEN GES"—well known as the utterly unrivalled Cough Remedy. Strongly recommended by many eminent physicians. They at once chock the cough and remove the cause—without any after effect; the most delicate can therefore take them. One Lozenge alone gives ease—one or two at bedtime ensures rest. Sold overy where u tips, 134d. each.

To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRI DEPENDS chiefly upon the support a couragement that is given by the lation to leeal entorprise and industry, venture is to a more on less extent specul but each, whilst aiming at the success Promoter, must offer vertain returns to whose support is reseasony to holiave out whose support is mecessary to achieve or advantageous results on both sides.

The hw est exchange was never satisfactory in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling, using a standard currency, was introduced. One form of that currency is known as "paper meney," and of paper money there is more than one kind. All kinds are useful, but not every kind retains its origina value. The "paper" money most valuable to a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent him by

"Subscribers and Advertisers"

and he will do his utmest to entitle him to a good share of it.

The Riponshire Advocate' s the Advertising Medium for all Contract et, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon and s the

ONLY NEWSPAPER Thatis

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

The Circulation

of the

Biponshire Advocate

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

Steadily Increasing,

"The Advocate," PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MOBNING CIRCULATES in the following districts:-Boanfort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Bungor, Middle Creek Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham.

With every issue of the Paper is give

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

SUPPLEMENT.

Pastoral News,

Containing an Interesting Serial Tale,

Poultry Farming

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

Amusing Anecdotes,

Agriculturat Intelligence,

Business Men, Read t was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, advertising is t business." And another water hassaid that-

"He who in his "biz" would rise,

And advertisers cannot do better than make

Must either 'bust' or advertise.

Riponshire Advosate the medium tor Arthur Parker.

Printer and Publisher.

LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT.

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

&c., &c., PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

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

BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS

MINING SCRIP, CALL RECEIPT * DELIVERY BOOKS, &cc. Prepared on the discourse

e Proprietor office of The. eer Levicuce

LADIES!

You are most respectfully invited to inspect the

NOW OPENING AT

COUGLES

DRABWR THE 20RIVE

Novelties in all Departments.

Up-to-date Millinery, Hew Press Materials, Welveteens, Jackets, Furs, &c.

Well Bought Goods at Prices to Suit Everybody.

Yours for Good Value,

G. H. COUGLE,

DIRECT IMPORTER,

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BAGS! BAGS! BAGS!

Now is the Time to Purchase from

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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.

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

HIGH QUALITY GROCERIES

3. 9d per ton was accepted for 20 tons of firewood, there being three tenders at the local preachers. There was a note of sortic same price, and the matter being decided by lot. Two tenders were received for painting and renevating the billiard room, and it was understood that J. B. Tompkins' would be accepted at £4 10s when the would have local preachers more element and earnest, and more numerous. With 14 years' experience of local requirements and special

HIGH QUALITY GROCERIES

At the Lowest Cash Prices.

D. McDONALD, Next Door to Golden Age.

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

The above Hostelry having changed hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly renovated, and no effort will be spared to make

Only Best Brands of Wines, Spirits and Ales Kept. FIRST-CLASS BEDS, 1/-

Moals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/-First-class Groom always in attendance.
Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles on hire.

The Proprietress trusts that with every ettention, combined with civility, she will

receive a fair share of patronage.

A TRIAL SQLICITED. 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 Affidavite.

TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND freehold and other securities.

Special Announcement from

THE FAMOUS

Ballarat Photographers. RICHARDS & CO.

DHOTOGRAPHS after the style of Gibson L Drawings are the Latest and most Artistic set introduced; the head only being photographed, whilst the rest of figure and dress is sketched in by pen-and-ink. The result is a Perfect Likeness and a Lovely Pen-and-Ink Sketch. Be up-to-date and have one of these by Richards & Co.

RICHARDS & CO. have just landed some lovely New Backgrounds specially adapted for Bridal Pictures. Each of these new grounds greatly enhances the beauty of the picture. Bridal Vells, Wreaths, Bouquets and Brides-maids' Bouquets and Buttonholes, the latest styles, kept at the Studio.

We take Two Distinct Positions of every Sitter, and submit Proofs from each. Enlarged Photographs in the new Art Frame,

RICHARDS & CO. High Art Photographers. Sturt Street, Ballarat,

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Loans to farmers

IN SUMS OF £50 TO £2,000, at 44 per cent., for 301 years, WITH OPTION OF PAYING OFF ALL OR PART ANY HALF YEAR (Subject to a small charge during the first 5. years.)

OANS made on Security of FRESHOLD or Crown Leasehold; and may be used to pay lebts or Crown Rents; PART PURCHASE IAND; Purchase Stock, Implements, Seed, &c.; Make Improvements; to Work and Carry on has Rame at the Company

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

SAVINGS BANKS, 29 MARKET STREET, MELBOURNE.

United Ancient Order of Druids THE Ordinary MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOURCETERS HALL, on TUESDAY evening next, at 8

A. C. WRISH, Secy. RHLIGIOUS SERVICES.

Ragian, 8 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Beaufort Gespel Band. Waterloo, 8 p.m.; Beaufort T. p.m.—Mr Liddelow. Chute, 8 p.m.; Ragian, 7.30 p.m.—Ragian Gospel Band. Buangor, 3 p.m.—Mr. Waldron.

NEWITT GRANT.—On the 9th April, at Tra-walla, by the Rev. R. McGowan, James Newitt, of Lal Lal, to Mary Ann Grant, widow of the late Lachlan Grant, of Trawalls.

A harvest thanksgiving service will be held to-morrow (Sunday), at 2.30 p.m., in the Middle Creek Presbyterian Church.

Dixon Bros. & Halpin will hold a sale of stock and furniture, etc., on Thursday next, at 2 p.m., at their yards, Beaufort. Particulars are advertised.

LINSEED COMPOUND. Trade Mark of Kay s

The rainfall has been general throughout the Beaufort district, and coming in the nick of time, has put farmers and grasiers in good heart. At Beaufort 136 points were registered up to 9 a.m. on Monday morning; at Monmot, 120; Wongan, 106; Mawallok, 100; Stoneleigh, 90; Eurambeen, 80. The fall was increased to 150 points by Tuesday at Resultor.

three-roomed weatherboard cottage inte, with all its contents, belonging Mr Charles Baynes, a wouldarter, was burnt to the ground at about 100 clock on J. McKeich, W. Dunn, H. Trompf, T. E. Sunday night. Mrs Baynes was away Sands, Ramsay, Starkey and Troy. from home, and Mr Baynes went to bed. Mr and Mrs Edwin Rogers cell-brated leaving a fire alight in the fire-place, prog a fire alight in the fire-place, pro-by an iron bar. It is supposed that k from this set fire to the house. Thursday. They were married at Beaufort on the 1th April, 1857, by the Rev. Philip buse was insured in the City Mutual married W. H. Homan, M.A., and have resided here ever since. Unfortunately, the members of their family are so scattered abroad (one being in Queenstand and another in New South Wales), that they were unable to have a family sathering, as they had honed, but The house was insured in the City Mutual Insurance Company (of which Mr W. H. Saynes estimates his loss at £20 (apart rom the amount covered by insurance).

Rear-Admiral W. B. Bridges, J. R.
Wotherspoon, and M. Flynn, J's.P., pre-

sided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. Three debt cases were listed. In the case of W. P. Schlicht v. Geo. Stokes, a claim for £4 11s 6d, Mr S as defendant had left the district, and a substituted service upon the father had been granted, there was an evident error in the affidavis of service that the sum and gently, and strengthen the digestive mone had been served on defendant. He organs. For sale by Wotherspoon & Co., therefore applied for an adjournment till Merchants, Beaufort. 23rd inst. to admit of the attendance of Constable Starkey (who was away on holidays). The application was granted. T. E. Sands obtained an order for £5 9s 10d. with 15s 6d costs, against Peter Miller. A debt case, in which there was no appearance of either party, and which was stated to have been settled out of court, was

A meeting of the committee of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute was held on circuit steward, who spologised for the fort Mechanics' Institute was held on Tuesday evening; the president (Mr J. Bastwood) in the chair, and eight members absence of the Rev. R. McGowan and Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair. Mr Hughes said he had known their departing minister when a fellow:—A. Parker, 2s 6d; J. B. Cochran, £3 9s; Hawkes Bros., 16s 5d; J. Pearce, 10s 6d; librarian, £1 13s 4d. The secretary (Mr D. F. Troy) stated that after these accounts were paid the bank balance would be £14 0s 1d, and that the income from the billiard table for the month was 32s 3d. B. Baker's tender at 3s 9d per ton was accepted for 20 tons of firewood, there being three tenders at the local preachers. There was a note of sor-Prompt Service. Personal Supervision. Low Prices Best Brands about £40, and it was decided to await a report on the subject from the subject from the subject from the subject and success in all his report on the subject from th

mittee previously appointed. A special his family meeting is to be called in a fortnight to Mr N. deal with the matter. Mrs Flower (late librarian) was accorded a hearty vote of thanks for the gift of a deak and pigeon-holes belonging to her that had been in use at the Institute for some years.

This is the line that it was the form adjournment of the lossings flow; and thus it was that Mr. isse at the Institute for some years.

During the luncheon adjournment of the Riponshire Council on Monday, the President (Cr. Slater) proposed the health of Cr. O'Shanghnessy, the occasion being his 70th littiday. He was sure the councillors were all pleased to be there to do honor to him and to wish his very many happy returns of the day. He made advantage over a great many of them, having known Cr. Cr. O'Shanghnessy since his (the President's) boyhood—over 40 years. The toast having been cordially drunk, Cr. O'Shanghnessy since his (the President's) boyhood—over 40 years. The toast having the been cordially drunk, Cr. O'Shanghnessy since his deposited any thing like this, and the only reason he could give for their write proposed and received. He had not anticipated any thing like this, and the only reason he could give for their worky President's action was prominent in public, but in a quiet way no one had had a greater influence of him the work of the council meeting, and he said he probably would if he did not like going into the sear and yellow lear. However, he had enjoyed life was not a very nice thing to be growing old, and the collection had been a very pleasant one. It was not a very nice thing to be growing old and he did not like going into the sear and yellow lear. However, he had enjoyed life very way in when having spent 46 years in this district among the people, by whom

Mrs Townsend's farm of 103 scree at Middle reek was on Thursday sold by public autilion, y Messre Doepel & Chandler to Mr T. O. White, at the highly satisfactory figure of \$9.

At the Skipton Police Court on Wednesday, before Messrs Earles, Stewart, and Slater, Ja.P., a man named Stones was charged with arcless use of fire at the recent race meeting, and successful ministry with us.

the Manse courts at Beaufort between teams representing the Y.M.C.A. Tennis J. R. Hughes, Circuit Stewards." A simi-club, of Ballarat, and the Beaufort Presbyterian Tennis Club. This will be the sented to Mrs Yeo, and bore the following gainst the visiting one this mason, and as it will probably be the last, there promises to be no small interest taken in the contest. The recent rains have hardened the courts considerably, and they will doubtless play accurately. Beautant will be represented by Dr. Eedie, Meers Young, Swan, and J. McDoueld, and Misses W. Wotherspeon and Belle McDoueld.

An old resident of Skipton, Mr.R. Dixon, assed away on Friday, 25th inst., after a nortillness. Deceased was a resident for almost 50 years, and until a few years ago builder. He was 77 years of age.-

A quiet wedding was celebrated a Trawalla on Tuesday morning, the 9th inst, when Mrs Grant, widow of the late Lachlar when Mrs Grant, widow of the late Lachlan Grant, of Trawalla, was united in the bonds of matrimony with Mr James Newitt, farmer, of Lal Lal. The marriage was performed by the Rev. R. McGowan according to the rites of the Presbyterian Church, in the presence of a few personal friends. The bride and bridegroom left by the afternoon train for Ballaret. the afternoon train for Ballarat.

The 12th competition for Admiral Bridges trophy—a marble clock, valued at £10—was shot off on Wednesday afternoon (10 shots at 200yds.) by 25 members of the Beaufort Rifle Club, resulting in the leg-in being secured by E. Buchanan. The interest in the shooting was very keen. G. Wilson (14 points handicap), J. Cameron (20), W. Dawson (7), E. Buchanan (5), W. A. Pedder (7), G. Collins (14), G. Cuthbertson (12), R. (6) reached the limit of 56. In the shoot off of these ties, the condition being that the highest scorer off the rifle should win, Suchanan and Pedder again tied with 45 and in the final shoot Buchanan won by 42 to 38. The shooting generally was very good, and above the club's average. The following members have entered for the matches of the Ararat District Rifle Clubs Union on 22nd inst :- Messrs A. E. Collins

family gathering, as they had hoped; but they received many letters, presents, and

If you are troubled with Dyspepsia, which gives its victims no rest day and night, and headache, disziness, loss of appetite, con-stipation, etc., take a course of Chamber-lain's Tablets; they will stimulate the liver and bowels to perform their work naturally

Valedictory Social to the Rev. R. Yeo.

A valedictory social was tendered on Thursday night to the Rev. R. Yen, who is leaving for Port Fairy. The Methodist Sunday school was well filled, and the social was presided over by Mr J. R. Hughes,

the committee were ready to have the quent and earnest, and more numerous. He did not wish Mr Yeo an easy time at will locen the grip of a cold from the first dose acetylene gas, the cost being estimated at liked plenty of work; but he certainly did

Mr N. Davey said it was hard to speak yellow lea. However, he had enjoyed life very well up to now, having spent 46 years in this district among the people, by whom at all times he had been treated generously and kindly, and amongst whom he did not think he had a single enemy. He had known his friend the President for 38 years. He was not an orator, and again thanking them, concluded with the remark that at 12 o'clock last night (Sunday) he had crossed the sale of the labors of their minister. He would mention that a number of prominent members of the church had suggested presenting Mr Yeo with a substantial testimonial, and had promised liberal support, but Mr Yeo had expressed a desire that the people should not be asked to contribute any large sum, as they had already many valls upon their

The chairman then, on behalf of the circuit stewards, presented the Rev. R. Yeo with a very handsome Methodis to the Rev. R. Yeo by the friends of the circuit, in memory of his faithful, long, and successful ministry with us. We sin-

rest upon his future labors, and that he as a token of the esteem in which she is Master's service shall be even more richly blessed .- C. Waldron, J. R. Hughes, Circuit Stewards.

.. The Rev. R. Yeo said he was confiden

that all that had been said came from sincere hearts. He thanked them on behalf of himself, his wife and family for their ementoes of love, respect, and esteem. He trusted that he had always striven to nter and act with an eye single to God's glory, and f age.— that they had profited thereby. He reoiced to have had such hearty co-operation rom his helpers in all branches of the M. Rogers has passed the examination for work. The Methodist Church owed much painting flowers from nature, held last to its local preachers, who were very self-levember in connection with the Technical sacrificing. He understood there were no An ed widen of Allendale, and formerly of Waterloo but who was latterly living with relatives at Ragian, in the person of Mr Robert Samson died at Ragian on Sunday, at the ripe age of 65 years. The remains were interred in the Waterloo Cemetery on Tuesday. The Roy R. Yeo read the Mathodist burial service. Measure C. Jacobson, J. Thompson, J. Frusher, and J. Brown acted as coffin-bearers. The mortuary arrangements were carried out by Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort.

A quiet wedding was celebrated at the schools of the results of his own labors, time alone would tell. He trusted their lives were more imbued with the mortuary arrangements were carried out by Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort.

A quiet wedding was celebrated sacrificing. He understood there were no debt. This year they had closed accounts with a surplus of £35 17s. He had evidence that God: had blessed the spiritual side of his work, and in days to come i might be seen that their joint work had been blessed even more than they thought. He hoped the incoming minister would enjoy similar blessings. He was pleased to see so many representatives present from

> blessings would rest on all the workers in the Master's great church and vineyard He again thanked them all very heartily. The Rev. Chas. Reed said he had lis tened with pleasure to the speeches of Messrs Davey and Liddelow, in whom he saw earnest workers for the church. On behalf of the Church of England he could say that he and his people regretted Mr Yeo's departure. He understood that Mr Yeo had done much good in a quiet and unostentations way. He was pleased to hear the kind things said about Mr Yeo's wife and family. They had no real claim on a minister's wife. They gave her no salary. It was a splendid thing when a minister's wife could spare time from her home to help him in his work, but they could not claim such help. He concluded with hearty good wishes for the future of

> Mr and Mrs Yeo and their family. Mr R: Thompson endorsed all that had been said. Mr Yeo and he were good friends, and intended to continue so. The best preaching was sympathy with the sick and helpful words in time of trouble. Mr. Yeo would have much the same work to

speaker as to Mr Yeo's outspokenness,

a number of excellent gramophone record particularly enjoyable being songs by Miss Marie Narelle and a fine piano solo.

Mining News.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Saturday, 6th April:

Martin's Reward, 9oz. 10dwt.; Last Chance, 50z.; Pitcher and party, 12oz. 17dwt.; Morris and party 56.z.; Jaensch and party. 27oz. 15dwt.; Reglan, Last centrating water:

Martin's Reward, 9oz. 10dwt.; Last chance, 5oz.; Pitcher and party, 12oz. 17dwt.; Morris and party, 12oz. 18dwt.; Morris and party 56vz.; Jaensch 18dwt.; Morris and party, 12oz. 18dwt.; Morris and party 56vz.; Jaensch 18dwt.; Morris and 18dwt.; Morr

George Andrews, Rochester, Vic., writes 'My occupation of a rabbit trapper obliges me to be out at night attending to the traps, and while so doing I contracted a severe cold. After trying other cough mixtures on the market, I was recommended to give

Riponshire Council.

Monday, 8th April, 1907 ent-Crs. Slater (president), Sinclair louglas, Roddis, Flynn, Beggs, Stewart, ype-written and circulated, were taken as

per year. Cr. Flynn thought the act would 10-inch mains put down it would not us be carried out better if the health inspectors onvenient to attend to this work then. The resident said there was time to think

mated at £541 10s, the amount payable by the Shire of Ripon being £9 2s 7d, and asking for quarterly constribution of £2 5s 8d.—Included in pay-sheet; the secretary stating the amount ess than last year.

From Department of Lands and Survey, forwarding proof-sheet of compiled map of parishes of Raglan and Raglan West, and asking that any roads other than Govern-ment roads, which may have been opened by order of the council, and any proposed oads, be indicated thereon; also to state whether any of the Government roads have been diverted or closed under the same authority.—Attended to by the engineer. From same, intimating that proposed new oad in parish of Eurambeen, defined by technical description in Government Gazette of 20th ult., has been declared by the Governor-in-Council to be a public highway lieu of existing road in same parish near

T. Bailes' selection.—Received. From W. H. Orchard, manager The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported that from shire race till rain falls.—Referred to since last meeting £192 14s had been received and banked, that £418 14s had been paid banked, that £418 16s had been paid that the first page during March and that the Creating the same should be the same should be that the same should be that the same should be that the same should be the same sho From W. H. Orchard, manager Fiery

From Education Department, acknowledging receipt of letter concerning the layadging receipt of letter concerning the laying on of water to Snake Valley school.—

Was now Alova 118 50, as against 21000 of at last report.—Received.

The North Riding members reported that at a meeting held on 4th uit., Crs. Flynn, Sinclair, and Rossa hairs and Ros

From William Watkins, Carngham, call-Yeo would have much the same work to do wherever he went, and, he was sure, would not ask any of his helpers to do anything he would not do himself. He hoped God's richest blessings would attend Mr Yeo and his family wherever they went.

Mr A. Nicholson said to know Mr Yeo of Crs. Roddis and Sinclair; Cr. Douglas was to respect him. He was, above all.

been said of Mr and Mrs Yeo was quite that he was employed by Mr D. Cameron to lay poison for rabbits on Lake Gold-speaker as to Mr Yeo's outspokenness, smith reserve at 5s per day on the understanding that he would not put in a full day's work; but finding that he had to work the full eight hours, he asked to be advice. Mr Yeo had done his work faith-days.—Referred to West Riding members.

REPORTS.
The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E., re

1. All the water mains in Beanfort have been sure he would succeed in Port Fairy.

wished him and his family Godspeed.

An excellent coffee supper was then served, and the proceedings closed with a hymn and a prayer from the Rev. R. Yeo.

During the evening Mr J. E. Loft gave pressure is the best possible to obtain from elevation. Pressure in the pipes has practically nothing to do with their size, so that the carrying out of suggestion which has frequently been made of increasing size of pipe from Jackson's reservoir would make no appreciable difference in pressure, and in any case it would be a very unwise step under present conditions. In all cases of fire it is absolutely essential to concentrate water into main from which it is being drawn; even then many of the fire-plugs will only supply one hose, and as conditions do not alter, the capability of each fire-plug should be well known. This is not the case at present, and I would suggest that the information be obtained as soon as possible. The fact of one

Fire Plug. Pipes all Open. Water Con Bottom of Camp Hill ... 40 Cathbertson's corner ... 35 Holdsworth's corner ...

West end Neill-street
South end Speke-street
Top of Livingstone-street
Near O.J.C. Baker's house, 175
Near D-att-street ... 321

damaging them in any way. I will report on the Shirley road.—C. Broadbent, £24 10s; the question generally at a later meeting. I think it is well worth the attention of the condition.

Let I have reduced contract 389, East Rider by Salary and Graveling and graveling and graveling and graveling the Shirley road.—C. Broadbent, £24 10s; W. B. Madden, £27 12s. ing, by taking out one culvert, as I found on

on the market, I was recommended to give pains of sciatica and acute rheumatism, as from a severe cough, which threatened to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a trial. It quick relief may be had by applying Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a trial, and three bottles berlain's Pain Balm. This fact has been about Chamberlain's Cough Remedy I completely cured me. I can with every clearly demonstrated in many thousands of

making a close examination that it will only require re-decking. I would ask the council to confirm my action. 5. I can do nothing to road eading to Mr J. Ellis's house with an the amount. 6. Fair progress has been manduring the mouth with contracts started, one or two being completed. Details are submitted separately. I have called tenders for a number of new works, returnable this meeting.

From Public Health Department, forwarding circular re Pure Foods Act, as to Received. - Cr. Sinclair asked if th sending samples for analysis and instituting corroded, as some ratepayers, the "know-all." legal proceedings for contraventions of the legal proceedings for contraventions of the act.—Received. The secretary stated that several samples had already been sent, and others would be from time, to time. He also said, in answer to Cr. Sinclair, that Senior-constable Nicholson had been apput down. The main from the reservoir was a sinch and put down. The main from the reservoir was a sinch and and the others and the others and the other and the be carried out better if the health inspectors were appointed for the respective districts. It would make it expensive to ask Senior (460s. to the square inch) and that at Pr. to constable Nicholson to go to Snake Valley to obtain samples of food. The secretary stated that Senior-constable Nicholson pressure was not due to the size of the pips, was at the various places in the shire at. Brigade ought to get the information referred to the his report by practical illustration, and in sabout it. Cr. Sinclair thought that as Senior-constable Nicholson had been appointed it was better to let it go now, although it would have been very much better the other way. As it was, Beaufort would suffer. The secretary—Not necessarily. From Country Fire Brigades Board, notifying that probable expenditure of western fire district for year has been estimated at £541 108, the amount payable by

members.
The secretary (Mr J. M. Carroll) submitted the following statement as to contracts and maintenance at 8/4/07:—North Riding.—Contract tennice, 2205 over-expended, £40 14s 3d. East Riding.—Contracts—Amount available, as estimated, £599 16s 2d; contracts let to date, £490 1s 10d; available, £200 14s 4d. Mintenance—Amount available, £200 14s 4d. Mintenance—Amount available, £350; amount contracts—Amount available, £350; amount contracts—Amount available, £365 16s 11; contracts—Amount available, £365 16s 11; contracts—Amount available, £365 16s 11; contracts let, £455 18s 8d; available (less £30 F.iii = bairn's). £509 18s 3d. Maint nance—Amount available, £350; amount spont, £189 7s 7d; provision for future maintenance, £175; over-expended, £14 7s 7d. Beaufort Water Supplise—Maintenance available, £100; expended, £16 18s 4d; provision for future, £50; under pent, £33 1s 8d.—Received.

The treasurer (Mr.E. J. Muntz) reported that since last meeting £192 14s had been received.

away during March, and that the Cr. balance was now £1662 11s 9d, as against £1888 8s 1d.

ing on of water to Snake Valley school.—
Received.

From Ballarat Progress Association, inwiting attendance of delegates at a conference in Melbourne on 15th inst. for the
purpose of forming a council with a view
to the development of the State according
to progress association methods.—Received.

From Sir A. J. Peacock, thanking counfi cil for congratulations on his appointment as
Chief Secretary.—Received.

From J. and W. Lynch, Lake Goldsmith,
stating that plans and specifications of
carain to be cut through their paddocks as
submitted are in accordance with their desires.—Received.

From William Watkins, Carngham, call-

FINANCS.

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the Finance Committee:—Mrs Greenwood, £1 10s; G. Carver, 15e; C. W. Minchin, refund of fines and in error, £15; Country Fire Brigades' Board, £2 5s 8d; A. Parker, £2 3s 8d; Berry, Anderson, & Co., 10s 3d; W. Bennett, £2; Arnall and Jackson, £4 18s 6d; fox rewards cash advance, £5; president's allowance, third quarterly instalment, £12 10s; W. G. Stevens, £6 18s 8d; C. Wright, £9 6s 1d; salarics, £39 11s 8d; D. D.

The lowest tender was accepted in each: instance, on the recommendation of the Tender committee Contract 396—Renewal of large culvert, Madden's Flat.—D. Madden, £67; H. F.

Natkin, £70 7s 6d; W. B. Madden, £88; . Loughlin, £95. Contract 397-Renewing three stringers in the main bridge, Carngham.—D. Madden, £14 10s; W. B. Madden, £25. Contract 398-Construction of dam, Carngham.—John Ringin, £29 5s; Thos. Green-bank, £39 4s 6d; J. E. Rankin, £40 14s;

Geo. Nunn, £44 10s 10d; W. B. Madden, £48 12s.

W. B. Madden, £47 10s; D. Madden, £49 38 4d ; H. F. Watkin, £54 17s. In this contract, it was agreed between Messrs Car-michael and W. B. Madden (who tied) that

the latter should have the contract. Contract 404 Carting metal, supplying and casting gravel, Lake Goldsmi h.—D. Madden, £18 6s 8d; W. B. Madden, £38; J. Carmichael, £28 15s.

No one need now suffer the agonizing Boyle, Helms ott, W.A., "I was suffering o'clock last night (Sunday) he had crossed the allotted span.

completely cured me. I can with every confidence recommend Chamberlain's Cough as they had already many talls upon their confidence recommend Chamberlain's Cough cases. This liniment relieves the pain and interest the pain and satisfaction was completely cured by the confidence recommend Chamberlain's Cough cases. This liniment relieves the pain and satisfaction was completely cured by the confidence recommend Chamberlain's Cough cases. This liniment relieves the pain and satisfaction was completely cured by the confidence recommend Chamberlain's Cough cases. This liniment relieves the pain and satisfaction was completely cured by the confidence recommend Chamberlain's Cough cases. This liniment relieves the pain and satisfaction was completely cured by the confidence recommend Chamberlain's Cough cases. This liniment relieves the pain and satisfaction was completely cured by the confidence recommend Chamberlain's Cough cases. This liniment relieves the pain and satisfaction was completely cured by the confidence recommend Chamberlain's Cough cases. This liniment relieves the pain and satisfaction was completely cured by the confidence recommend Chamberlain's Cough cases. This liniment relieves the pain and satisfaction was completely cured by the confidence recommend Chamberlain's Cough cases. This liniment relieves the pain and satisfaction was completely cured by the confidence recommend Chamberlain's Cough cases. This liniment relieves the pain and satisfaction was completely cured by the confidence recommend Chamberlain's Cough cases. This liniment relieves the pain and satisfaction was completely cured by the confidence recommend Chamberlain's Cough cases. This liniment relieves the pain and satisfaction was completely cured by the confidence recommend Chamberlain's Cough cases. This liniment relieves the pain and satisfaction was completely cured by the confidence recommend Chamberlain's Cough cases. (All Rights Reserved.)

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Gaught in Their Own Trap.

NICK CARTER AND THE BANK

NOTE FORGERS.

By the author of "The King of Smugglers," "Run to Earth," &c., &c.

PART 3. INTRODUCTION.

A man having the appearance and bearing of a sailor, and giving the Nancy, calls at one of the New York banks and raises a loan on the se-curity of a thousand-dollar four per cent. Government bond. Similar incidents occur at other banks; but the borrower assumes a different name in each case, with the result that his efforts to raise ready money are al-ways successful. Then it is discovered that a forger has been at work. and Messrs Collier, Fiske and Co., hankers, of Wall-street, call in Nick Carter to investigate the case and run the criminal to earth. The great distective comes to the conclusion that a "gang" is at work, and, given a free hand, undertakes the business. He takes Chick, his lieutenant, into his confidence, but while discussing the matter with him receives a call from a man giving the name of Hi-ram Brown. a farmer, of Brewster, Massachusetts, who complains that he has been swindled. He shows Nick a circular he has received from a mysterious individual, offering him an easy method to make money. This individual signs himself "You Know," and ordains the strictest secrecy. His clients are each to be known by a sobriquet and number, and unless they use the name and number the writer of the circular declines to do hyperses. Brown is anytous for Nick dead man! Six revolvers are covering mysterious individual, offering him an business. Brown is anxious for Nick to run the swindlers to earth, and the famous detective agrees. He is suspicious of Brown, however, whose genteel hands seems to betray him, with the result that his suspicion are confirmed. Brown's real name is Jim Daly, and he is evidently one of the leaders of the gang.

CHAPTER VIII. WALKING INTO A TRAP.

The dusk of that afternoon deepen ed into darkness.

A million electric lights burst suddenly into life, and poured their
flame of illumination over the great

fame of illumination over the great American city.

Overhead, however, the majestic dome of sky was shrouded in darkness. The outline of the threatening clouds which were scudding across the vault of space under the impulse of a cold east wind were not discernible to mortal eyes.

Over the rivers and above the bays the gleam of the starless night was even more impressive. Only the innumerable lights along the water front, and the swinging lanterns of the shipping, relieved the sombre nicture.

The same voice again soluted with the glowths semi-darkness back of the glowths semi-

In the upper bay, almost within a cable's length of Bedloe's Island, a small vessel, schooner-rigged and as black as the night itself, swung at picture.

Yet her lines were graceful, her tapering masts stepped with a no-ticeable rake, and her general ap-

pearance trim.

She had more the look of a yacht, than a vessel of lading.
As darkness fell that day, her anchor had been short-heaved, her stays fore and aft broken away and

preparations evidently made for an early start. About nine o'clock that evening a solitary individual occupied her after deck, pacing to and fro with monotonous tread and turnings, like a

derk, pacing to and fro with monotonous tread and turnings, like a sentry on his lonely night vigil.

He was a tall, heavily-built man, with a round, florid face, and evidently possessed of the strength of a giant.

Now and then he cast a glance at shelf at one side of the room, the room of t the vessel's davits, from which the boat was missing; but for the most

boat was missing; but for the most part his gaze was turned across the restless waters of the bay, as if in anticipation of the returning boat, or fixed with a curious stare upon a gloomy section of the Brooklyn shore, where scarce a light could be discerned amid the dark array of buildings.

It was to this locality, one of the lowest in that section of the city, that Nick Carter that evening had shadowed Jim Daly and his female

The pursuit had led over Brooklyn Bridge, and thence to the water front in the locality mentioned. Out of the better part of the city, into a quarter known for its desperate and disreputable character, down through a labyrinth of narrow streets, Nick had persistently followed the pair of desperadoes, until they finally took to cover in a building at the very end of one of the dark and dismal

So far as indications in front went So far as indications in front went the entire structure was in darkness. A vacant beer saloon, with its doors closed and its windows lumbered with old kegs and boxes, occupied the lower front room. A door adjoining this evidently gave ingress to a hallway into which Jim Daly had vanished with his companion. "I reckon this is the crib in which they expect to spring their trap." they expect to spring their trap," Nick said to himself as he halted op-

posite and sized up the place. "And they appear to have selected a very proper locality. Well, I'll not disappoint them." Only a man of dauntless courage, and indomitable will would, alone, have dared the venture which Nick Carter treated so lightly.

felt perfectly sure that a trap had been prepared for him, and that he was taking his life

of the land from the front formed a basement at the rear, which also was in darkness, with heavy wooden shutters covering the two windows.

From the back of the building the land inclined to the waters of the bay, on the gloomy shore of which were two old sheds, evidently once used for boathouses. Beyond these the wash of the waves on the shore could be heard, but not a sign of any human being was anywhere visible.

"Evidently they expect me to come right in," thought Nick, grimly surveying the gloomy exterior of the anicont building the gloomy exterior of the anicont building."

In Daly, if the hotel, and whose special world shadowing Nick Carter that afrance evidently ended when Daly as thus informed of the when Daly as thus informed of the precise situation.

The man shint and on the opposite ties ide of he road was Chick, who all take first an I'll put off which land the water of the slightest idea who these men might be.

But he knew that they must have received some information of the only case on which he was then entry the process of the complete the water of the slightest idea who these men might be.

But he knew that they must have received some information of the shore with both men at his side.

"Do so, then," commanded Daly, should brig up with the very persons againt whom Nick was operating fire through the absorbing the intervention of the anicont building the starting down the shore with both ing up with the very persons againt whom Nick was operating.

"Take the detective and Riley and intervention of the one of the single morner that afrance evidently ended when Daly is thus informed of the when the shore with one." The man shind and on the opposite ties ide of he road was Chick, who all the single of the road was Chick, who all the single of the road was Chick, who all the single of the road was Chick, who all the single of the road was Chick, who all the single of the road was Chick, who all the single of the road was Chick, who are the throad when Daly is the hotel, and who should not onto basement at the rear, which also was in darkness, with heavy wooden shutters covering the two windows. From the back of the building the land inclined to the waters of the bay, on the gloomy shore of which were two old sheds, evidently once used for boathouses. Beyond these the wash of the waves on the shore could be heard, but not a sign of any human being was anywhere visible. "Evidently they expect me to come right in," thought Nick, grimly surveying the gloomy exterior of the ancient building. "They probably imagine that I am flattering myself at having them dead to rights. Well, well, I'll see what they really want. There'll be at least some satisfaction in forcing them to show their hands. Still playing the part as if he really had no suspicion, the detective now approached the back door of the place, and carefully tried it.

Not much to his surprise he found that it yielded slightly; and a brief examination convinced him that it was secured only with a hook on the inside.

Holding fast to the knob, Nick steadily bent his weight against the plain wooden door, when he found that a boy of ten might have forced it. "Humph! They've made it dead it." "Humph! They've made it dead casy for me," he said to himself. "So easy that I'd have suspected their without a word of his own desperations had yillout a word of his own desperations had walked boldly into the terminals. Solely with this design he had walked boldly into the the trap which he knew had been laid for him.

Without a word of his own desperations had, without a word of his own desperations had have dependent the mark that these scoundrels had taken it for granted that he was close upon their tracks, and had resolved to remove him.

Nick had no idea of disabusing them of this belief. Despite the greater perils in which it involved him, he saw that he might very possibly make their fears and suspicions result in their own self-beliefly to discover the identity of the criminals. Solely with this design he had walked boldly into the thing the place of the

"Humph! They've made it dead easy for me," he said to himself. "So easy that I'd have suspected their game, had I had no previous intimation."
The open door disclosed a narrow entry, dark and the made closed the door.

instantly slipped in and closed the door.

Scarcely knowing which way to go for not a ray of light was in the place, and not a sound reached his cars, Nick felt slowly along the damp walls for a dozen feet or more, when his hand came in contact with the casing of a door.

He felt round it and found that the door was standing open.

It evidently was the door of the room to which helonged the shuttered windows which he had observed outside.

Experience had taught him to be ware of traps in the floor. Making sure with every step that his footing was solid, Nick groped his way into the room, and into the net he knew the room, and into the net he knew the room, and into the retreated the room to which he had observed outside.

Experience had taught him to be ware of traps in the floor. Making sure with every step that his footing was solid, Nick groped his way into the room, and into the net he knew the room to which leads the room to which helonged the shuttered windows which he had observed outside.

Experience had taught him to be ward the room to which helonged the shuttered windows which he had observed outside.

Experience had taught him to be will be a shutter to close them for him in dead earnest."

"Ay, we will."

"It doesn't much matter how he came so long as we have him well under our guns."

"Well, set to work and do something the room to work and do something the room to which leads the room the room the room to with the room the room to which held the shutter the round that the casing of a door.

"Well and the room the room the room to with his dead-lights wide confounded galley cock has co

ed windows which he had observed outside.

Experience had taught him to beware of traps in the floor. Making sure with every step that his footing was solid, Nick groped his way into the room, and into the net he knew well enough had been spread for him.

He barely had crossed the threshold when he heard the door behind him sharply closed.

sharply closed.

The next instant the slide of a dark

dead man! Six revolvers are covering dead man! Six revolvers are covering you heart and head!"
"Well, six ought to be enough," cried Nick, drily.
Though at first dazzled by the sudden light directly in his face, Nick quickly caught sight of half a dozen dim figures confronting him a few feet distance and effectually barring him are to the door

his way to the door.

He saw also their uplifted arms, and caught a gleam from the several weapons in their extended, motionless hands. Without hesitation, and even while he spoke, Nick threw both his hands above his head, and stepped back un-iil his shoulders touched the wall be-

hind him.
"You'll find that six are enough, "You'll find that six are enough,"
the same voice again sounded out of
the semi-darkness back of the glowing lantern. "Stand where you are
if you wish to live!"
"I'm compelled to stand, since you
haven't enough manners to offer me
a chair," retorted Nick, with fearless

have come here."

"You'll wish you hadn't, though you'll have but a brief time to reregret it, my valiant sleuthhound."

"Glad you know my breed. Look out that the dog doesn't bite."

"Don't worry; we'll muzzle you all right. Strike a light there, one of you, and let this fool of a detective you shat he is up against. Keep him you, and let this fool of a detective see what he is up against. Keep him covered the rest of you, and shoot him dead if he moves a hair."

"Oh, I'm not going to move," said Nick in tones of bitter derision.

"I'm much too pleased at being here with you to wish to terminate our present intimate relations.

our present intimate relations.
Strike a light by all means. You'll be able to shoot the better should occasion require."
"We'll shoot straight enough if you

rays of which presently illuminated more fully the damp and dismal

more fully the damp that basement.

Nick still remained with his hands uplifted and his back to the wall.

Confronting him with their weapons still covering him, five of the six men were now thrown into clearer relief, and the detective now surveyed them with no little curiosity.

relief, and the detective now surveyed them with no little curiosity.

All were roughly clad, a formidable lot of desperate-looking ruffians and the face of each was covered with a black cloth mask.

By the garments of one, Nick immediately recognised the pretended countryman who had visited his rooms a few hours before, and who appeared to be the spokesman, if not the chief of this villainous gang.

The moment Nick located him, he cried bluntly.

"Well, Hi Brown, of Brewster, we meet again! So this is your game, is it?"

Daly started slightly at being re-

is it?"

Daly started slightly at being recognised so quickly, then recalled the garments he wore.

"This is my trap, rather than my game, Nick Carter," he answered, with grim exultation.

"Any name will do for such a shallow ruse," retorted Nick.

"Shallow or deep you walked into

"You bet I did. I don't miss such golden opportunities."
"By that I suppose you mean that you knew all about it," sneered Daly.
"I'd have been a fool if I hadn't known.

nown."
"That's a bluff we'll not easily "That's a bluff we'll not easily take."
"It's not a bluff at all. The next time that you play the countryman you want to keep the palms of your hands concealed, or any old woman would know, you are made up."
"Is that so?"
"That's what it is" said Nick,

that a trap had been prepared for him, and that he was taking his life in his hands by walking into it, he knew equally well that in embracing the peril, and taking the chance of escaping it, lay his best hope of identifying and running down the criminals he so vainly had been seeking. And with this possibility presenting itself, Nick Carter was not the man to shrink for an instant from any danger.

Though he had seen nothing of Chick since the time mentioned, and now realized that he might be entirely out of the game, the daring detective did not delay for a moment after Daly and the girl disappeared into the house.

Quickly crossing the street, Nick softly tried the door by which they had entered, and found it locked.

That of the vacant saloon also was securely fastened.

Availing himself of a dark alley at one side, Nick made his way through mud and refuse to the rear of the building.

There he could get a better view of it.

The upper portion appeared to be an old storehouse or loft. The slope

laid for him.

Without a word of his own desperate situation, he now had eyes and ears open for whatever might serve his aim outset with the class answer to Jim Daly, one of the other rulfians broke forth with a threatening

"I'll take chances of that."
"Move round there, two of you, and cover him from one side while I relieve him of his guns. Shove up your hands, Nick Carter!"

He had no idea of opposing them nor of making any attempt to escape at present. cape at present.

He was more than satisfied to be in the very midst of the desperate

gang.
Yet he did not betray this but conducted himself as a man might who grimly realised that he was helplessly caught in a trap and had no other alternative.
With a sudden glare at the masked face of Jim Daly, the detective suffered the latter to approach and disarm him.

d the latter to approach and distribution.

Two of the other men, meantime, stood with their weapons covering the detective's head.

As Daly drew Nick's fine revolvers from his pocket and thrust them into his own, he gave them a glance, and sneered, with cutting sarcasm:

"Dangerous toys for a boy. You came well prepared for your work, I see."

"That's what I did," growled Nick.
"With a bullet for each of us, eh?"
"Two for you, my man."
You'll receive them yourself in-

it, as far as I'm concerned."

"Oh, I'm not fool enough to go against odds of six to one," growled Nick, in tones of contempt. "At least, not yet."

"I'll see that you have no better chance than the present," retorted Daly, with a grin of satisfaction. "Lay hold there."

With the last remark he reached up and caught Nick's left arm and bent it behind his back.

The ruffian on the opposite side did as much for his right.

Thus working together, and with no gentle hands, they bound the detective's arms behind him.

It was now very evident to Nick, not only from the ruffian's earlier remark, but also from the skill with which he handled and knotted the rope, that Daly's assistant was a seaman.

Hence Nick felt more than ever convinced that this gang was the very one he was after, and that this sea

Hence Nick feit more than ever convinced that this gang was the very one he was after, and that this seaman was in some way related to the breezy captain of many names who had negotiated the numerous loans on the counterfeit bonds in Boston.

The moment they had the detective The moment they had the detective securely bound, Daly sharply com-

manded:
"March him out, lads, and hang on to him. Take him down to the boat and wait till I come."

"Ay, ay, sir."
"If he opens his mouth, silence him with the boathook."
"Leave that to me," growled the

"Leave that to me," growled the seaman previously mentioned.
There was no more delay.
Conducted by four of the masked men, two of whom held fast to his arms. Nick was marched out of the building by the rear door and into the gloom of the starless night.
Once out of the place, they led him straight down to the rocky shore and round the old boathouses mentioned.
At the back of one of these was a rude pier of rocks, drawn up to which was a vessel's boat, on the seat of which a seventh man sat waiting.
It now was evident to Nick that he was to be taken aboard some vessel.
He glanced out of the gloom of the ragged bay, but could not sight her. Only one swinging lantern far off from the rocky shore met his grim gaze, gleaming like a declining star through the darkness.
The wind was blowing sharp and cold from the east. The chops of the waves broke with fretful violence on the dismal shore, and churned with angry wash among the rocks of the low pier:
The prospect was as dismal and

low pier:
The prospect was as dismal and grimly threatening as well could be imagined.
"I reckon I'm in it in dead earnest," mused Nick, with a rather dubious look in his frowning eyes.
"Yes, there's not a doubt about it.
But the game appears to be worth

the hunt."
Not for a moment, despite the grow-Not for a moment, despite the growing perils he had invited, would he have considered an opportunity of turning back.

"Get abourd there," growled the same seaman, giving Nick a thrust towards the tossing boat. "Get aboard there, an' stow yourself aft."

CHAPTER IX. SHADOW V SHADOW.

Just about the time when Nick Carter was being securely bound in the basement of the building described, two other men were approaching the place, and by the same way taken by the great detective as when shadowing Jim Daly.

Nor were their methods of approach at all unlike.

One man was in advance and mov-

One man was in advance and moving rapidly.
The other was on the opposite side and moving both rapidly and and moving noth rapidly and cautiously.

The man in advance was Martin Riley, the crafty confederate who had sent that tersely-worded missive to

sons againt whom Nick was operating.

But Marin Riley had delayed at countless aloons on the way, and was not only late in arriving at this night rendevous but was also quite unsteady of his legs.

This suitil Chick to the letter, though the delay, owing to his uncertainty regarding Nick's safety, had irritated him not a little.

As Riley leared the building, he stopped short and looked back.

Chick hugged the opposite wall, a shadow barely darker than the darkness itself.

ness itself.

The precaution taken seemed to satisfy the other that his movements were not observed. Having vainly tried to open the door by which Daly had entered, he muttered an oath and turned his unsteady steps through the gloomy alley of which Nick had

tried to open the door by which Daly had entered, he muttered an oath and turned his unsteady steps through the gloomy alley of which Nick had availed himself.

With the steath of an Indian, for Chick was as light and quick on his feet as any inoccasined native of the left with the steath of the light and the feet as any inoccasined native of the boat.

The latter arrived at the back of the building just as Nick was being marched out of the house and down to the boat.

Chick was not a dozen feet behind

At the same moment the voice of Jim Daly again reached his ears, speaking from the entry, and addressing the one man who had remained with him after Nick's removal.

"Douse the glim in there," he cricd, "and make sure the place is left as we found it."

"Ay, ay, sir."

"I'don't want anybody to suspect that we have been here. The place has served our purpose, and none need be the wiser. Look to it."

"Ay, sir, I will. She'll be left as we found her."

"Where's the girl?"

"Here, Jim!" cried Nellie Riley, from the gloom of a back stairway.

"Shall I come down?"

"Yes, of course. We're going aboard."

"Has the trick been turned?"

As clean as a whistle."

"Good!"

"We'll have the cursed detective aboard and under the hatches in short order."

"That's great!"

"I know what I'm after thinking, you fooi!" was the angry interruption. "I've told you twice before, Martin Riley, that I'd not stand this in any of my men. If it happens again it will be the worst for you."

"I'm not after"—
"Silence! Did you see Vincent on

"Silence! Did you see Vincent on your way here?"

"Sure, I didn't," replied Riley, somewhat brought round by Daly's suppressed passion.

"Why didn't you?"

"Twasn't any use for to go there. I was after seeing him at noon."

"Where's the man he was to send here to-night? Don't you know we're short-handed?"

"Of course I do," growled Martin, nodding with great energy. "But Vincent said the man wouldn't be after showing up before nine, when he'd send him straight here. How'd I know but he was with you already?"

"Well he's not," cried Daly, with a vicious display of simpatience.

"Did you' learn his name?"

"Yes, I did."

"What is it?" "What is it?"

"It's Tim Dowd."
"What did Vincent say about him?" He said he was after being just

"He said he was after being just the man you'd want, Jim—handy afloat or ashore, and with a mouth as close as an oyster."

"Wel, he hasn't come, and we can't wait for him, badly as we need him," said Daly, decisively. "Get away down to the boat, Nell, and take this drunken dog along with you. If it wasn't your brother I'd break his infernal head. Curse a man' who won't keep sober when

breat his infernal head. Curse a mar who won't keep sober when thot's need of a clear head."
"You ought to be ashamed of yourself," supplemented the girl, for-city seizing Riley by the arms and artime him a vigorous shaking. I've city seizing titley by the arms and gifing him a vigorous shaking. I've aimind to disown you, and let Jim beak your head as you deserve."

"Oh"—
"Don't 'oh' me! Come along here "Have you left things all right in

tere?" demanded Daly, now turning to the other man, as Nell Riley ld her recreant relative towards the ld her recreant relative towards the bathouse."

'Av, sir, the same as found."

'Light out?"

'Ay, sir."

'Close that door, then, and come ang with me. What do you want bek here, Joe?"

This was to the seaman who had shared Nick aboard the boat, and

ofered Nick aboard the boat, and wo now came running from the

"I got a letter from one of my agents east, and I want you to go to Boston and stay there till we come round with the vessel. Were you ever in Boston 2"

come round with the vessel. Were you ever in Boston?"
"Once."
"Do you know where Hanoverstreet is?" 'demanded Chick, who was perfectly familiar with the city. "I can find it," replied Dawd. "Can you remember what I tell you?"
"Easy, sir."
"You must go on these to night." "You must go on there to-night, so as to be there to-morrow morning. When you arrive go at once to the sailors' boarding-house at No.—Hanover-street, and put your name on the register. Can you read and write?"

"Ake the detective and lates the girl."
"Ay, sir."
"Leave two of the men here with me, and send one back with the ten-

der."
"I'll put back for you meself."
"Be off then. It's nearing ten
o'clock." "It'll not take long, sir."
"That may be, but we've no time

That may be, but we to lose."

Then the dim, receding figures of all three were lost to Chick's gaze, as they passed around the corner of the boathouse.

Most of their interview had reached the ears of the young detective, and with what effect has doubtless been imprined.

in Daly one of the ather the broke forth with a threatening l.

The latter arrives like was being the building just as Nick was being the building just as Nick was not a dozen feet behind come here with his dead-lights e open!"

If he has," cried Daly with a ill of suppressed rage in his evil ice, "we'll make sure to close come for him in dead earnest."

"Ay, we will."

"Ay, we will."

"Yat doesn't much matter how he ame so long as we have him well ander our guns."

"Sartin it dou't."

"Well, set to work and do something, you dogs!" Nick interposed. "If he opens his mouth silence him with the boathook!"

"Half an hour hence you'll wish yourself back here," retorted Daly, with threatening vehemence.

"I'll better lie low and not interfere," he felt forced to decide. "Yet the dold man go it alone against this gang."

He dropped to one knee just round the corner of the building, and waited.

At the same moment the voice of Jim Daly again reached his ears, Jim Foom the side others."

The latter arrives in the bouse and down to the house him to the shore, but he also heard the the hear hand to Jim Daly and he not only caught a glimps of Nick as he was led down and obstacle. If the attempt was made, and the gang how he hat the gain, the fellow himself was move hat the gain, the fellow himself was made, and the gang how him to the house and down to the house and down to the heard t

a moment's observation of them reassured him.

The first 'boatload had evidently put off to the vessel, and the others were merely seeking shelter from the wind, availing themselves of the weather-boaten old shanty.

In a group at the back of it they stood conversing in low tones, four of them in number, and evidently with no interest in Chick's direction.

The young detective had about decided to stick to Nick, and take chances of the other man, and he already had risen to his feet preparatory to putting up the necessary bluff.

The fellow again glanced doubtfully up at the dismal building, and Chick added, rather pointedly:
"Are you looking for Cassidy?"
"No, sir; I want to find a man named Daly."
"At is that so?" "Ah, is that so?"

"Ah, is that so?"

"Sure, it is."

"Is your name Tim Dowd?"

"That's what 'tis, sir." the fellow cried again touching his cap, now evidently suspecting that Chick was the very man he was seeking.

But Chick made doubly sure, and led him a little further.

"Are you the man Vincent was to send down here?" he demanded.

"Ay, sir, the same."

"You're late in coming."

"Yes, that's my name. Step here in the doorway. So you're the man war in the doorway. So you're the man war in the doorway of the saloon, lest into the doorway of the saloon, lest their voices should by any possibility be overheard by the men at the beginn of the building. Of this, how-was feared any danger," the man was foregar any danger. ity be overheard by the men at the back of the building. Of this, however; there was scarce any danger, the distance being considerable and the wind blowing shoreward.

Dowd nodded again, and replied:

"I'm the man, sir."

"Vincent spoke well of you," bowed Chick, still sharply regarding him"I suppose you're to be trusted?"

"You'll never doubt that, sir, if you try me."

you try me."
"Do you know what's expected of you?"
"I know I'm to obey orders, and keep my mouth shut," replied Dowd significantly.
"Are you willing to take chances,

"Are you willing to take chances, if the pay is good?"

"I'll take any chances my pals take?"

"And never split upon them if you are caught alone?"

"Never, so help me God!"

"I reckon you'll do."

"You'll find me dead straight." "I reckon you'll do."
"You'll find me dead straight."
"Put it there, then," said Chick,
shaking him by the hand.
"Good, sir."
"I'll put you in the way of making big money."

"I'll put you in the way of ing big money."
"That's what I'm after."
"But you are to obey me without question, mind that."
"I'll do it, sir. I'll do what I'm told, and say never a word,"
Chick nodded approvingly, and looked at his watch by the light of motter.

Take a block of wood about a foot a match.
"You're late in arriving," he said,
a little more hurriedly.
"I didn't see Vincent till late, long and three inches wide, and in it fix a zig-zag row of French nails. Thread the wire in and out and then pull through with a pair of pliers.
If the wire still remains crooked, hit that's why."
"All right then," nodded "All right then," noticed
"I've sent my other men aboard and
I did think of taking you along."
"So Vincent said."
"I've changed my mind since secthe last two or three nails sideways alternately. With a very little practice, you will soon be able to break the curl in any wire.

on the register. Can you read and write?"
"Sure, I can," growled Dowd.
"After signing your name," continued Chick, "put a little cross and circle next to it. Those are our secret signs, and will be seen by the agent I spoke of, when he arrives there to meet you. Do you understand?"
"Avy sir. I do."

sternly.
"Sure, sir, I never was drunk in my life."
"It will cost you your job if you life."

disobry me in any way."
"I'll not do that, sir."
"Then be off and catch that train.
Wait a bit."
Chick reached out his hand and

quickly caught the man by the arm as he started to hasten away.
"What now, sir?" cried Dowd,

cagerly.
It was plain that he was without

no longer.
"You'll do now all right," he exclaimed softly, having made sure he had secured all his belongings from the pockets. "You're certain you understand my instructions?"
"You'te sure sir." cried Dowd, now

"Quite sure, sir," cried Dowd, now more than ever impressed with the importance of his duty.

"Be off, then," said Chick. "Go straight to the station, and take the

straight to the station, and take the ten-thirty train."
"I'll not lose a moment, sir."
"Wait! My agent's name, who may approach you in Boston is Kelley. Remember it."
"Ay, sir—Kelley."
"And don't forget to mark the management of the state of the state

To be Continued.

ANIMAL INTELLIGENCE.

Some time ago a boy was tossing

bits of biscuits into the elephant's

mouth in a show, and one piece, mis-

sing its aim, fell under a hot-water

pipe close by, where neither the boy

nor the elephant could reach it

After appearing to consider what was the best thing to do, the elephant drew in his breath and filled his

lungs with air; then, taking aim with his trunk, blew so strongly

that the biscuit was blown up into the air, and fell among the bystand-

ers. Someone picked it up, and the

elephant stood with wide-open mouth

to receive it, and seemed to enjoy

TO STRAIGHTEN WIRE.

the rescued dainty bit.

BY A FOXHOUND.

MY LIFE.

I don't remember much of my very and the remember much of my very carly puppyhood. You see, I was sent to Farmer Gray's to be "walked up" when I was still quite a youngster. Yes, my name's Ballarat, and my mother's was Victoria. All our strain. have Australian names, for Squire was out there in his early days and made a lot of money. That's how he made a lot of money. That's now he comes to be master now. Costs a heap to keep a pack of foxhounds these days, I can tell you. Subscriptions don't anything like cover it, what with wire funds and chicken funds and chicken funds and chooses' dippers and all funds, and keepers' dinners, and all

the rest of it. there to meet you. Do you thater stand?"

"You're to stay there until he comes, when he may have some important instructions to give you."

"Will I obey 'em?"

"To the very letter," said Chick, with great earnestness.

"I'll do it, sir."

"He may not show up for several days," continued the crafty detective. "It will depend upon what he is doing. If you don't see him at the end of a week, think nothing strange of it as his partie end of a week, think nothing strange of it as his partie end of a week, think nothing a week I shall be in Boston myself and will see you there."

"I'll be waiting for you sir," said the man, without a suspicion, so intensely earnest had been Chick's instructions.

"You're to stay there until he well, as I was saying, we went to Gray's, and spent a year there. And a good time we had. Any amount of skim milk, and lots of grass to run in, and a snug kennel at nights with plenty of straw in cold weather. We got into trouble now and then—that was only ratural. Farmer gave us a terrible hiding one day for hunting a tough old hen and pulling her tail fathers out, and another time we caught it hot for ripping Annie the untrymans apron un to precess the until he a good time we had. Any amount of skim milk, and lots of grass to run in, and a snug kennel at nights with plenty of straw in cold weather. We got into trouble now and then—that was only ratural. Farmer gave us a terrible hiding one day for hunting a tough old hen and pulling her tail fathers out, and another time we caught it hot for ripping Annie the untrymans apron un to precess the until her to got into trouble now and then—that was only ratural. Farmer gave us a terrible hiding one day for hunting a tough old hen and pulling her tail fathers out, and another time we caught it hot for ripping Annie the untrymans apron un to precess the until the plant of the plant o Well, as I was saying, we went to

tensely earnest had been Chick's instructions.

"Very good," nodded Chick. "It's now near ten o'clock. You must hasten to New York and take the train from there at half-past ten."

"I'll do it, sir."

"Here are twenty dollars. That will be enough to pay your fare and board you for the week."

"Thankee, sir,"

"Do you drink?"

"Only a beer at times."

"Mind you keep sober," said Chick sternly. up for the spring judging. By that time I'd got my growth, and stood twenty-three inches at the shoulder, which is the exact average of the Southshires. But, of course, I was fat and floppy, and had no sort of shape—at least, none to speak of

compared with what I have now. Prizes are given at the spring judging for the puppies in best condition, and I took second. Always thought I ought to have had first myself, but a

great raking chap, a cousin of mine, named Commonwealth, took first. After the show I was taken to the kennels. I can tell you, it was different to anything I had known before. Nearly a score of us youngsters, and some of them as rough as could be and ready to lay hold of anyone on the least provocation. Luckily for me I was big enough, and strong enough to fight my own battles, and the bullies soon left me alone. But none of us escaped the whip at times, espec-ially when the whipper-in took us out for exercise, for it was then we got

It was plain that he was without a suspicion and fully believed since receiving the twenty dollars, that Chick was giving him a perfectly honest deal.

"You're not as well dressed as I'd have liked," Chick growled, doubtfully regarding him. "I want you to put up quite a respectable front at the place in Boston while you're there." a bit out of hand.

I didn't enjoy the summer much,
but it hardened me a lot. At last

The sound within a training the entry the entry in the entry than the entry the entry in the entry than than the entry than the entry than the entry than the entry than th

STUMPED HIM.

Mr. Moody was a well-meaning little man enough, but he had been badly bitten by the "success by maxim" craze. He lived on it, slept on it and lectured on it.

"The only way to succeed is to be so thorough in everything you un-dertake that failure is altogether impossible," he said recently to a longsuffering rural audience. "For instance, if you mean to be a lecturer like I am "-cries of "Hope not!""I say," continued the speaker, "if you mean to address farmers, don't speak to them about farming unless you've studied every question thor-"By Jove," he muttered, now turning again towards the alley. "This makes a dead easy thing of it. It keeps that fellow quiet for a week at least, and if Nick and I slip up in the meanwhile, we can nail Tim Dowd in Boston and force him to turn the tables on the whole gang. Now, then Mr. Jim Daly, since that's your name, your new man will show up." oughly. Be determined and resolute in all you undertake. Remember that he who puts his hand to the plough must not turn back.'

"Then what's 'e to do when 'e gets to the other end of the furrow?" yelled a voice at the back.

LOOK HERE FOR LUCRE.

Absolutely pure gold is said to be 24 carats fine. The gold coins of Great Britain contain one-twelfth alloy.

The Spartans had an iron coinage, no other being allowed.
The Lydians were the first to coin money about B. C. 1600. The English mint was established

by Athelstane about 928. The first machine was invented by Bruchner in 1553.

Julius Caesar was the first man to put his own image on a coin. The American cents of 1787 bore the motto "Mind your business," The notes used by the Bank of England cost exactly a halfpenny

each.

IN THE BARRACK SQUARE. "Close up ! Close up !" cried the Irish drill sergeant to his awkward squad of recruits. "How do ye expect the enemy to hit ye if ye go straggling along loike that?"

A cubic foot of mercury weighs 13,550 ounces; a cubic foot of lith-ium only 590 ounces. Lithium is the lightest solid known. (1557.)

of dangerous bacteria threatens the kindly microbe in the human system of the enemy is done. The beauty bacillus is introduced into foil or drawn into tem in carefully prepared jars of sour milk. This species of curd is sour milk. This species of curd is uses to which it can be applied when at different centres in Paris—

A metal that nitric acid has little dark as Sobrero appears to have being rolled into foil or drawn into done, but he once modestly told the dark as Sobrero appears to have being rolled into foil or drawn into done, but he once modestly told the arms against bylk of employed the arms against b (sternly sterilised in apcording to the need allots one a jar or more of the sour milk daily.

THE 'MILK' OUTLOOK. The milk is carried to one every morning in extremely disinfected carts, drawn by clean looking and dignified horses. This is the famous lait Caille, in which Professor Mech-

nikoff finds the microbe of youth. It is the main food of the happy mountain lad who in Switzerland continues to be happy and a lad up to the age of eighty on a diet of curds. Most French women are now eating these curds. The effect is said to be wonderful, and they all expect to live much longer and to add to and keep their beauty also. In the meantime, not satisfied with eating the microbe in curds-microbes, their care and extermination, prove a topic of conversation even in French drawing rooms, and the modernhome is supplied with sterilising plant for the cult of beauty worthy of a small clinic. Whether one is entirely in sympathy or not with the chase after the beauty microbe, one cannot but admire the whole-hearted way in which the French woman enters into this fight for encouraging the bacteria of perpetual youth. She gives her whole mind to the matter, guided by the wizard of the Pasteur Institute. Her household, her diet, her days are regulated so as to encourage and foster the growth of the beauty mic-

phere, from dust and all objects. Naturally as the first point of contact in the skin, that is a favourite habitation for germs. Disc the objects which they touch, and the ordinary French facial masseuse has a system of sterilising the articles used by her cusa thysician mich envy. In the first place, towels are not used on the face at all. When they are used they are first sterilised by baking in a hot porcelainlined receptacle or washing in some antiseptic solution, usually diluted bichloride of mercury.

robe and destroy all germs harmful

AVAUNT! UNCOOKED FOODS.

Again, almost every French woman has upon her washstand a box of medicated cotton. This cotton can be had in large quantities at a very small price. The cotton is used fo washing the face, for applying creams lotions and powders. The fingers are only used for massage, and oh, shades of the untidy female calling herself a "specialist"! who, too often, touches you with soiled and sticky fingers, the French masseuse washes her hands first in antiseptic fluid, having previously treated the washbowl to a sterilising process.

The bacillus of youth and beauty lives only in a home of extreme cleanliness. It is courted in France with antiseptics and with sterilising fluids. As it is her face in particular which the French woman wishes to beautify, nothing is allowed to come near her sacred visage which is not clean. Nobody else's towel, no one clse's soap. A perfectly clean hand basin and filtered water. Toothbrushes stand, when not in use, in a solution which kills all the germs lurking among the bristles. Combs are quickly washed after use. This is the sterilising age with a vengeance and Paris is a great way ahead of us.

A great many women in Paris are their own face masseuses, using the Japanese ivory rollers, which are recommended by one of the most famous doctors in France. He persists in believing that hand massage work of two expert hands. The rolantiseptic before and after use.

cate of the raw or uncooked food exclaimed recently. idea of a beauty diet differs a good a fodder in India." deal from ours, but inasmuch as it | has produced excellent results we either at first breakfast instead of coffee or in the afternoon.

Breakfast, 8.30.—Coffee and rolls, butter. Second Breakfast.-Some dish containing eggs or fish, potatoes A vegetable (steamed, and served separately). A compote of stewed fruits. Dinner.-Clear soup, meat, roast or beeisteak, with vegetables. Light salad (French dressing), and compote of stawed fruit. Fresh fruit is looked upon with doubt. It is too fine a hiding place for 'the inimical microbe and can only be rendered entirely harmless by cooking.

The process of sterilisation and ventilation is carried away into the domain where we English people forhave a receptacle for soiled linen gator furnish excellent ivory. Even have demonstrated beyond all questis felt in the little finger and on he tion that the tip of the root does same side of the ring finger, but for course, from wind and rain, but suf- tusk to the Chicago packing houses.

ficiently exposed to allow of perfect GREAT INVENTIONS DISCOVERED ventilation. This receptacle is built out under the window, and when closed looks like the bottom of the window merely. It contains disinfectants which help to exterminate It is to an accidental invention the dust germs in the soiled linen made by an Italian chemist named even before this has been put through known for his theories on the cause discourage the most ambitious mic-

AWAITING A GREAT DISCOVERY.

It is computed that no less than the cause of beauty. The French ten per cent. of the earth's crust is woman studies Mechnikoff, who at composed of aluminium, so abundant the Institute Pusteur has made some is this substance in a state of Nar such investigations quite unscientific. How comes in the control of t wonderful discoveries in bacteriology. ture. When science enables this The true scientific method, they say, wonderful discoveries in bacteriology. ture. When science enables this like true scientific method, they seems to have originated in physical courage, it may be mentioned to seem the fact that when a slive was freed in physical courage, it may be mentioned to seem to have originated in physical courage, it may be mentioned to show that he is not lacking the trenches at Modder River. When a slive was freed in physical courage, it may be mentioned to show that he is not lacking the trenches at Modder River. When a slive was freed in physical courage, it may be mentioned to show that he is not lacking the trenches at Modder River. When a slive was freed in physical courage, it may be mentioned to show that he is not lacking the trenches at Modder River. When a slive was freed in physical courage, it may be mentioned to show that he is not lacking the trenches at Modder River. When a slive was freed in physical courage, it may be mentioned to show that he is not lacking the trenches at Modder River. When a slive was freed in physical courage, it may be mentioned to show that he is not lacking the trenches at Modder River. When a slive was freed in physical courage, it may be mentioned to show that he is not lacking the trenches at Modder River. When a slive was freed in physical courage, it may be mentioned to show that he is not lacking the trenches at Modder River. When a slive was freed in physical courage, it may be mentioned to show that he is not lacking the trenches at Modder River. almost have the effect of the elixir in its usefulness, if not surpassing it in Sobrero's time, because, even as of life—destroying the germs of dis- in the service of mankind. Put at late as 1847, the great bulk of the present to a very large number of world's present scientific knowledge These friendly microbes are sought purposes, so varied and useful that after, fostered, cared for and treated the world could not now dispense in the most cordial manner by the with it, the possibilities for its use-French beauty seeker. If a battalion fulness, when it can be made at the of dangerous bacteria threatens the price of iron, are simply illimitable. the extremely disinfected air while industries and create many new ones standing on clean and polished tiles. is for some lucky scientist to discover some new electrolytic method of expearance) takes a quick diagnosis of traction. That that day is not far one's need of the microbe, and ac-distant we feel sure. That his wealth will rival Rockefeller's goes without saying.

KAISER LOVES LETTER-WRITING.

HE NEVER SLEEPS WITHOUT A WRITING-DESK IN HIS ROOM.

energy to be fond of conducting a wide correspondence. With the outlet for his overflowing energy. He likes to be able, when an idea occurs to him, to turn to his desk and jot it down for future reference and development. To this end there it was only a dangerous scientific are desks and writing materials ready to hand in every apartment in the Royal Palace. Even the imperial bedchamber is not without its pen a and ink.

The Emperor's sleeping cabin on board the Hohenzollern also is provided with the indispensable writing materials, and when he is travelling, although for a short distance only by train, a copiously-fitted portable writingdesk is carried for His Majesty's accomodation.

The Emperor's messages are always written with a broad-nibbed pen, and generally on large quarto sheets of thick paper, with a slight glaze on the surface, and the imperial arms stamped in relief at the top left-hand corner. He writes a clear, firm hand, leaving a broad margin to the body. Microbes, good and on the left-hand side of the sheet. bad, reach the body from the atmosand dashes in his signature at the foot with an imposing boldness. The Emperor's occasional letters to

German paper, and mulitan on a thin for "water-mark." They are graphic and interesting, and more often than he dropped a match upon the spot

The Kaiser's study is arranged in ly there was an explosion. Liquid out by His Majesty himself. One brought in contact with flame, but table is devoted to official documents of a general description; another is ters; a third is kept exclusively for gaseous cmanation, but Nobel knew all business relating to the Emperor's better. Instead, as he reasoned, the

Kaiser or his secretaries (to whom air which furnished the oxygen neceshe dictates much of his correspondence) are sealed with the imperial very well that he was on the trail arms and then closed in water-proof of a great discovery, but as vaporised nitro-glycerine would he even more

On the occasion of the birthdays unsatisfactory as a practical exof the Empress and her children, the plosive than the liquid, he turned his Kaiser never fails to indite a little attention to the earth mixture which note in his own handwriting contain- he had accidentally made. ing congratulations, good advice, or a few practical maxims.

When the imperial children are away from the Palace, they are required to write a full account of their sayings and doings once a week with clockwork regularity. And they hear of it if they fail in this.

PANICUM MUTICUM.

Mr. C. Drieberg, Superintendent of the cap reached the finely divided School Gardens, Ceylon, has furnishnitro-glycerine, and it went off with a big noise. When he had gone thus ed the Editor of the "Queensland Agricultural Journal" with the following interesting remarks on the though it has been vastly improved grass known as "Panicum muticum": since then.

"I see that in your issue for Nov. you called 'Panicum muticum,' 'Giant Couch Grass,' a new name to Ceylon, where it is the chief cultivated fodder, and is known as Mauritius grass or more commonly water grass, owing to its affecting moist situations. The cultivation is very profitable, which a current of inductive electriis too strenuous for the delicate and hundreds of acres about Colomtissues of the face, and unless it is bo are under it. As an element in scientifically done it is certainly the diet of milch cattle, it just takes But when well done no the place of swedes, but is also lying in the room at the time, showivory roller can compete with the largely employed for feeding horses. The grass is cut with a sickle, and ed impressions for which he could lers, like the hands, are washed in made up into penny or halfpenny not account. bundles, which are carted about the He was so greatly impressed that The French physician is no advo- town. With us it is always planted he made the experiments over again,

by cuttings, never by seed. Some with similar results. Till then it had plan. On the contrary, "You eat dozen years ago, when I sent some nothing but microbes!" one of them bags of cuttings to start cultivation light would effect a photographic "Everything on the Poona Farm, I understood plate, yet, if light had made the imshould be cooked—well cooked." His that it was practically unknown as pressions, Rontgen noticed, it must A point to be remembered in the such "light" existed he was con-

use of this valuable fodder is to cut give it here. The curds containing (once in eight or ten weeks as adthe microbe of beauty are taken visable) before the grass becomes coarse.

> King Edward was always known to his parents, as well as to the beloved partner of his throne, as Bertie and it is said that Queen Alexandra still keeps up the habit of a lifetime in this respect.

Siftings."

Ivory comes from other sources plants grow would seem to indicate it seems as if it were intended by than from the elephant, and is just that the root of each plant exudes nature to be the matrimonial fing as good. Ivory dealers and workers some kind of an acid that has the That the side of the ring finger i in ivory have long known this. Tusks power to set free latent plant food, supplied by the ulnar nerve is from the hippotamus furnish just as This has been so firmly believed that quently proved by a common accident good ivory as comes from any one it has become an accepted tenant that of striking the elbow agains of the twenty-five varieties of ele- with many agricultural students. It the edge of a chair, a door, or in get to think how very important it phants. It is also proved that the will be interesting to many of these narrow, hard substance—if the ula boar, narwhal, right whale, and alli- to learn that experimenters in Italy nerve is struck, a thrilling sensator exude an acid.

WHY? WHY? WHY?

WHY IS A CERTAINCUT OF BEEF ALWAYS SPOEN OF AS THE "SIRLOIM?

BY ACCIDENT.

were constantly making.

trated nitric acid together. The re-

liquid now known as nitro-glycerine.

He does not seem to have had any

serious mishaps with it, though a

list of men who have been blown to

an appalling one. Sobrero did not

bring the new compound to such a

state of perfection that it could be

"HARNESSING A DIABOLICAL

itro-glycerine will

burns with fierce heat.

DYNAMITE AND X-RAYS.

was to pound a percussion cap that

inside the mixture. The spark from

not explode s

Sobrero, fifty-nine years ago, that the Because the term is a curuption of world of to-day owes a surprisingly 'surloin," from the Hench word large proportion of the material pro-'surlonge," meaning over, or upper made since that time. After portion of the loin. the manner of most chemists of his King James I., when hining at time, Sobrero devoted a good deal Hoghton Hall, in Lancasire, in one of energy to original invention. He of his fits of humour sai to an at-was constantly making mixtures and tendant: "Bring hither pat surloin, compounds of various substances, sirrah, for 'tis worthy of a more just to see what would happen and honourable post, being, all may say, without any definite expectation as not surloin, but Sir Loin the noblest to the results.

Most scientists of to-day consider

had yet to be dug out by such experiments as he and others like him tribes. When Saturrinus, in 263 To this day, Edison works along almost exclusively experimental lines. He does not work as much in the his spear, to indicate that all slaves brother of Major-General Sir Fredneed for silence, and the wise officer brother of Major-General Sir Fredneed for silence, and the wise officer brother of Major-General Sir Fredneed for silence, and the wise officer brother of Major-General Sir Fredneed for silence, and the wise officer brother of Major-General Sir Fredneed for silence, and the wise officer brother of Major-General Sir Fredneed for silence, and the wise officer brother of Major-General Sir Fredneed for silence, and the wise officer brother of Major-General Sir Fredneed for silence, and the wise officer brother of Major-General Sir Fredneed for silence, and the wise officer brother of Major-General Sir Fredneed for silence, and the wise officer brother of Major-General Sir Fredneed for silence and the wise officer brother of Major-General Sir Fredneed for silence and the wise officer brother of Major-General Sir Fredneed for silence and the wise officer brother of Major-General Sir Fredneed for silence and the wise officer brother of Major-General Sir Fredneed for silence and the wise officer brother of Major-General Sir Fredneed for silence and the wise officer brother of Major-General Sir Fredneed for silence and the wise officer brother of Major-General Sir Fredneed for silence and the wise of the silence and the silen

One day Sobrero got glycerine, strong sulphysic soid and solding in her hand a cap. In France the Jacostrong sulphuric acid and concen-bins wore a red cap; in England a blue cap with a white border is the sult was the violently explosive symbol of liberty, and Britannia is ometimes represented at holding such a cap on the point of her spear.

WHEN WAS SUNDAY FIRST atoms by it since his day would be LEGALLY PROCLAIMED A DAY

As early as the end of the second

made of much practical use. He century, abstinence from worldly of seems to have thought of it chiefly as a possible medicine, which he had been customary, as we gather from and made the most extravagant denated been customary, as we gather from and made the most extravagant denated had an excellent effect too. Kaiser, however, letter-writing is one first of whom was Railton and De tian religion came to be recognised Vrij, have been working upon it, and by the State, laws were enacted for the nitro-glycerine of to-day is a the observance of Sunday; Constanmuch different compound from that tine the Great, in 321, ordered the which Sobrero discovered. For years suspension of all proceedings in the courts of law, except the manutoy, since, being a liquid, it was exmission of slaves, and of all other tremely prone to go off at the most business except agricultural labour, unexpected and inconvenient moments which was allowed in cases of neces sity. He also forbade all military exercises on Sunday. The laws of Constantine were repeated by subsequent emperors, with additions, of In 1864 another "accident" resultwhich one of the most innortant is ed in the harnessing of the diabolical that of Theodosius II., in 425, by iquid so as to make it a potent which the games and theatrical exhi orce in the service of man. In one bitions were forbidden on Sunday form and another it is now by far the most effective tool known to the In England the legislation on this subject began as early as the sevenrailway contractor and tunnel borer, teenth century. The laws of King the miner, and whoever has to blast Ina of the West Saxons provided that the rocks for foundation purposes. if a "theowman" worked by his The accounts of the "accident" which lord's command on Sunday, he was led to its harnessing differ. Nobel had been experimenting with the new free, but the lord was fined thirty shillings: but if he worked without explosive ever since he first knew asuch command, he either forfeited bout it, and seems to have been convinced that it would be of great his freedom or was fined sixty shilpractical utility if only it could be lings. The first allusion to Sunday made "reliable." One story has it in statute law proper is the Act of made "reliable." One story has it that the Swede spilled some of the 28 Edward III., c. 14 (now repealed) forbidding sale of wool on that day deadly liquid upon the ground. Per-N WHICH COUNTRY WAS CHRIStime. At all events, the story goes,

TIANITY FIRST ADOPTED AS where the it had been spilt. Instant-THE STATE RELIGION? In the Roman Empire, in the time rule, about the year 390, Paganism was abolished and Christianity adop-It might have been supposed that reserved for naval and military matthe explosion was due to a sort of ted as the religion of the Roman State. The cause of Christianity and Paganism was solemnly debated all business relating to the Emperor's personal properties, lands, invest-timents, and so on; and at a fourth the Emperor conducts his extensive private correspondence.

All letters emanating from the Keiser than the contact with the Emperor Constantiantian to the Emperor Constantian to the Emperor's the Emperor Constantian to the Emperor's the Emperor Constantian to the Emperor Conducts the Emper tine, who died in 361, had during his life favoured and protected the sary to explosion. Nobel understood Christians, but made no formal abo-

> of the State. WHY, WHEN A PERSON IS BEING PRESSED FOR MONEY, DO WE SAY HE IS BEING

> lition of Paganism, the then religion

DUNNED? Because, in the reign of Henry He soon found that mixture with VIII., there lived a bailiff named the earth divided the liquid into suf-Dun, who gained a great reputation ficiently fine particles, and that the for making persons pay their debts. earth, retained enough air to make When every other method of getting explosion a certainty under proper payment had been tried without succonditions. He learned this by apcess, Dun was put to work, and "dun plying detonation, to use a scientific him," became the popular advice as What he really did, probably, a last resource."

had been placed in contact with or DO BIRDS of the SAME SPECIES ALWAYS SING THE SAME

SONG ? The natural song of birds of the far, Nobel had developed what is now same species is, as a general rule, the same in its broad, features; but known the world over as dynamite, some species have greater facility in acquiring the song of other birds, when they have the opportunity of It is intensely interesting that Rontgen's discovery of the X-rays, as The shrikes, for instance, succeed well as Nobel's, was made by accident. Rontgen was a Professor of Physics in the Wurzburg University at the time his accident happened. Experimenting in a dark room with a Crookes (or vacuum) tube, through find that a photographic plate enclosed in wooden slides, which was to teach them a better song than not been supposed that anything but their own.

WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THE

WEDDING FINGER? have passed through wood. That The wedding-ring is a prettylsymvinced, and being convinced, he conbol, and its significance is well undertiqued the investigation till he knew stood. But how many people know enough about the new light to make why the third finger is the ting public his discovery. All this hap- finger. An anatomist has given his pened more than ten years ago, so explanation: It is the only finger rapid is the flight of time, and where two principal nerves belong to for from the X-rays have not come supplied with its principal nerves true, their effect upon medicine and from the radial nerve, as are also surgery has been almost revolution- the forfinger, the middle finger, and ary in some directions.-"Science the thumb side of the ring fingle, while the ulnar nerve furnishes the little finger and the other side of ring finger, at the point or extremety The very great rapidity with which of which a real union takes place

ABOUT NAVAL MUTINIES.

Happily we do not often have a

which took place among the stokers is forging ahead to meet them, he at Portsmouth Barracks recently. generally strikes up a tune of his Althaugh not a mutiny, perhaps, in own. It is not warlike as a rule, the strict sense of the word, it was and does not contain any noble sentiso according to the regulations. At ments, but there is always humour the same time, it must be remember- and usefulness about it. In nine ed that stokers are not brought up cases out of ten it is a music-hall from boyhood under strict discipline ditty. A good many street songs to an at- as ordinary seamen are, and they are have mingled their notes with the therefore, more difficult to manage. humming bullets of South Africa. Lieut. Collard, the officer whose The Gloucesters at the battle of

direction the mutineers removed the kept up for a long time. The Con- to 84 degrees. ships to the Nore, so as to be out naught Rangers used it too, and the reach of the batteries, hoisted business on Sunday seems to have the red flag, sent the officers ashore, and she was brought in by the crew, which he had served. A few others | singing the great anthem. were also hanged.

HAD THE DUTCH KNOWN?

It was fortunate for England that here was no telegraph in those days. Admiral Duncan, with his North Sea squadron, was about to blockade the Dutch fleet in the Texel; but in conequence of the mutiny he had but three vessels left-his flagship, the Venerable, seventy-four guns: the Adamant, fifty guns; and a cutter. Nothing daunted, he proceeded to carry out his object, and by causing the Adamant to continually make signals to a phantom fleet, actually deceived the Dutch into believing the crew of the Venerable were disaffected, but Duncan nimed the disterrancan Lord St. Vincent had some trouble with his men, but he immediately had the ringleaders arrested and brought to trial. Sentence of death being pronounced. they were hanged from the yard-arm next morning. This it is necessary to state, had a most wholesom effect. A similar attempt on the Cape Station by the men of Admiral Pringle's flagship, the Tremendous, was suppressed in like manner. In December, 1801, a mutiny broke out in Admiral Michell's squadron in Bantry Bay, which lasted for nearly a fortnight. Thirteen of the leaders

IMPROVED SHEEP-BREEDING IN AUSTRALIA.

A correspondent of the "Manches ter Guardian" writes :- "The effect of improved sheep-breeding in Australia on its wool exports is almost incredible. This year about 75,000be shorn-less by 30,000,000 than sands of 1,600,000 bales, but during overcome. the drought the number of bales gradually declined until the exports music ruled sheet. The notes of the from the Commonwealth fell to just under 1,000,000 bales. Notwithdeveloping their powers of imitation. standing, however, the great reduction in the number of grown sheep, clefs simultaneously in a short time. perfectly, on account of their reten- the total exports for the present tive memory, in reproducing the year will probably reach 1,700,000 songs of birds whose nests are near bales. or 100,000 bales more than bales, or 100,000 bales more than their own; but they so interpolate any previous record. This result is the imitated song with their own ontirely due to the great improve-notes, that a comnoisseur in bird-ment that has been going on in the city was passing, he was amazed to song soon discovers whether he is breed of sheep. Long ago Sir Samlistening to a woodchat, a shrike, or uel McCaughy could boast that, by a skylark. It has been found that, introducing the Vermont strain into by nutting singing birds such as the his flock, he had increased the weight linnet, into an aviary in the open of each fleece by 1 lb. of clean scourair, and hanging near it in cages ed wool, worth at a very moderate unmated birds of such species as the estimate an average of 1s. 6d. As nightingale and canary, which sing at that time he had no fewer than without intermission, it is possible 1,250,000 sheep, the enormous increase in his wool revenue can easily be reckoned. I know a run in Queensland, carrying 80,000 sheep, whose dressed. fleeces were doubled in weight in a single decade by the introduction of the large-framed South Australian sheep, and a similar result has been achieved on the largest sheep property in that State, carrying about 300,000 sheep or more, which yields a clip of more than 5,000 bales. But the most surprising figures are to though many things that were hoped two distinct trunks; the thumb is hand from South Australia. Fortyfive years ago, when I was at Bungaree, the sheep were considered marvels, because the average fleece weighed between 5lb. and 6lb. Now, it averages from 111b, to 13h, and lately a flock of wethers sold in Adelaide for shipment to Western Australia were machine-shorn before shipment, and yielded the enormous average of 16th. 14 toz. If the Commonwealth ever again possesses 105, 000,000 sheep, the wool exports will greatly exceed 2,000,000 bales."

> In Russia the proportionate number of births is nearly double that of way he wants to go. France, while the German population increases faster than that of any other country.

MUSICAL "TOMMIES."

When the bullets are piping up disturbance in the Navy such as that their monotonous tune, and Tommy

orders the men disobeyed, is by no Dundee, according to all accounts, means a "boy" officer, as has been went forward to the tune of "A stated in some quarters, but is a Little Bit Off the Top," and it carman of thirty years of age, with ried them through with a swing. nine years' service as a lieutenant, They hadn't a monopoly of this song, This seems to have riginated in and, to show that he is not lacking the trenches at Modder River. When something in the way of who joined him should be free. When rick Stopford: The Earl of Courton knows better than to check anybf-tho-saut. On the march towards a position

> There have been but few mutinies plenty of singing, and the favourite in the Navy. One broke out in April tune with the Buller forces on their be proportionate. 1797, at Spithead, but this was weary way north was "What Ho! should be well "sea lawyer," who was nicknamed lin Fusiliers broke into the famous Somersets, while waiting under fire,

It is not usual for men of great develop, though he found that it was rejoicing—a feast and not a fast; ships, and blockaded the mouth of It is a fact that no body of British good for headaches. But ever since and to fast upon this day was deem the Thames. For a little over a troops ever yet sang "God Save the clean over the finger. Cut with a his discovery other chemists, the ed unlawful. As soon as the Chrismonth they held out, but one by one Queen" when going into action. This cheese knife. Keep the mass stirred, the ships returned to their stations, has often been commented on, but it so that the small cubes will remain and by the middle of June the last is natural enough if you consider it separate. The heating cans can be red flag was hauled down. During Such a slow and stately measure is used again in ten minutes. Keep them the mutiny the men were loyal to not suitable to a quick-step or a moving around in the vat, and also the King in one way, for on June charge. Fancy gasping out the move the curd well, in order to prethe King in one way, for on June charge. Fancy gasping out the move the curd well, in order to pre4, the birthday of King George III., solemn bars of the anthem while vent any portion of the latter from they fired a royal salute. The last scrambling over rough ground to get becoming overheated. When the thership to give in was the Sandwich, at your enemy. The only case of the mometer registers 98 degrees Fahr., kind was when Wilson's gallant little take out the cans and stir the mass with Parker a prisoner. He was band was surrounded and destroyed until the curds do not readily adtried, and a fortnight later was executed on board the very ship in heroes went down, back to back, ready for the mould

men, in clearing the Boers from a you want 'em or not," lustily belsaid to have been much impressed when he heard of this detail. These songs often meet the case so autly. that one wonders who started them. There is always a humorous and and musical Tommy in every com-pany, however, and such things come about quite naturally. Another battle ballad of the Mafeking garrison, whom concerned in the little matter of emptying some trenches of certain Boers who had occupied them, was was notorious for supplying most of the humour in this otherwise solemn

The participators in a sortie from Ladysmith, according to letters from Tonunies who were "in it." lifted their voices to the air of "Getting Ready for my Mother-in-law," a vulgar, but catchy song that held the music-hall stage a few years back. But one of the choicest pieces of arrival of the Naval Brigade at Modder River. They were badly were brought to Portsmouth and needed in a position that had not executed, while a great number of been forseen, and they trundled up the others received two hundred with the big gun, so say the other regiments, to the inspiring strains of 'Up I come with my little lot." This was singularly to the point, and met the case exactly. The big gun did notable work that day.

A MUSICAL TYPEWRITER.

Among new inventions is a typewriter for writing musical scores. It was a crying need, and has just been 000 grown sheep have been or will patented. The difficulty was with the keyboard. The notes with their there were twelve or fourteen years but to shift the type and set in ago, before the drought, Then the chords was the great obstacle that exports reached within a few thou- the inventor claims to have finally

> treble clef are first written, then those in the bass. So far they have only been able to do this much, but they promise to write music in both

The paper used is the ordinary

Robinson is remarkable for his presence of mind. He was riding in is applied by means of flannel and a crowded tram the other day when rinsed off at once with pure water. three ladies got on. He promptly, rose, and with a grand bow said: 'Allow me to offer my seat to the oldest lady.'

He was allowed to keep it.

Marriage is often a failure because which please a woman: To be called sensible.

To be complimented on being well

by her companionship. To depend on some man and pretend she is ruling him. To be treated sens bly and honest- Total 694fr. ly and not as a butterfly, with no head or heart.

To be loved and admired by a man who is strong enough to rule and subdue her and make his way her way.

To find happiness in being ruled by an intellect that she can look up to admiringly, and one to whom her own mind bows in reverence. A man is pleased-,

To have a woman love him. To wonan's strength to help him over tile weak places in life.

and caressed.

MAKING SMALL CHEESE AT HOME.

It is not always easy, it is not always possible in some cases, to huv good cheese for home consumption: and it is always expensive. Cheese however, is one of the most wholesome, nourishing, and generally acceptable foods we can have, but the difficulty of obtaining it, or of making it at home, prevents its more general use in many cases. It will probably be difficult, if not impossible, for anyone who has no experience to be successful in making cheese at first, but for one who has had a little practice, or is willing to try a few times in order to learn, the directions given by a writer in the "Indiana Farmer" will be valuable. The appliances one has at hand will serve probably, except that hoops and a press must either be by the Romans a small cap, called tioned that when a middy he jumped anything, and, moreover, they need purchased or devised from materials pileus; was placed on his head. As into the sea in seventeen fathoms of their breath for the assault. But if at hand. A small-sized press would soon as this was done he was term- water and assisted to save a seaman advancing at the quick step a catchy not be very expensive, however, and ed 'libertinus' (a freedman), and his who had fallen overboard. The captune goes well, and the men have would probably be worth while for name was registered in the city tain of the barracks, Commodore the several times been known to actually anyone who wished to make a sup-Hon. W. Stopford, whose tact kept fight hand-to-hand to the rhythm of ply of cheese each season for home

The writer says :-"Here is a well-tried plan for making small cheese at home. We will testing 4 per cent. fat. If the quanor across country there is always tity of milk be more or less, the amount of rennet, salt, &c., should should be well aired, cooled, and soon quelled by the gallant and She Bumps," and it was varied from kept at a temperature of 65 degrees popular veteran Lord Howe, who time to time with a verse or two of Fahr. Take the fresh morning's granted some judicious concessions a very old favourite, nearly forgot- milking, and mix the night's milk to the men, many of whom had ten, "Oh! Mr. Porter." The march- with it in a vat or tub, about 20 served under him on the "Glorious ing was always perceptibly livelier inches deep. A very effective way of First of June." The following when songs were going strong. Du-heating the milk is by using two month a mutiny broke out in the ring the attack on Colenso, accord-small cans, 7 inches in diameter, and fleet lying at Sheerness, the ring-leader being one Parker, a veritable "Tommies" with the forces, the Dub-face of the milk. Fill these cans with hot water, and move them around 'Rear-Admiral" Parker. Under his "Let 'em All Come,," and this was in the vat until the milk is warmed

"Put 110z. of rennet extract into 1-pint of cold water, and add to the business on Sunday seems to have the red flag, sent the officers ashore, beguiled that nerve-trying period milk, stirring for two minutes. The been customary, as we gather from and made the most extravagant de- with "Mary was a Housemaid." It mass will coagulate and be ready to cut in about 25 minutes. The curd is ready to cut when it will break

A detachment of Baden-Powell's or not, take a handful of curd and "To determine whether it is ready squeeze it hard. If it has an elastic position where they were growing too feeling, showing it to be well dried importunate, forged ahead to the air out, then drain off the whey. Keep of "You have to have them, whether the curd well stirred until it is cool and free from moisture; this will relowed forth, and the bayonets did quire about half an hour. Add 11b grand work that day. Cronje is of salt, thoroughly mix with the curd, and wait fifteen minutes before pressing. If small, 12th, cheese are wanted, get four 7-inch hoops, 12 inches deep.

"Take a cheese bandage to fit the hoop, and long enough to project 1 or 2 inches at the end. place a round piece of cotton cloth at the bottom of the hoop as a temporary cap; then put in the bandage with the lower edge turned in about one "Three Blind Mice." This, again, is inch on top of the bottom cap and not without fun, especially the line, "See how they run." But Mafeking of the hoop. Fill in the curd, fold on as a ton cover a piece of cotton cloth similar to the one at the hotsing, use a 1-inch screw set in a frame, and provided with means for turning. After an hour, take out of the press, adjust and smooth the bandage, covering the edges nicely, and put on cap cloths of same nosterial as the bandage, with cotton humour in the war so far was the Put the cheese back into the hoop with a strong, round wooden follower,' and press again until the following day. Then take out the cheese, remove the press-cloths, but not the bandage and caps, and place it for curing on a shelf in a room having an even temperature of about 60 degrees Fahr. It should be cured in 3 or 4 weeks."-"Nor'West Farmer.'

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Children who are dressed in white clothes, medical men declare, are more susceptible to colds and infectious diseases than those clad in dark, warm colours.

At Rouen it is reported that an active propaganda against "small families is now in operation, and an effort is being made to rouse the nation to a realisation of the perils which threaten it by reason of the continued low birth rate.

To clean painted doors, walfs, etc., simmer gently on the fire, stirring constantly, 2 drams of pulverised borax, and 2 ounces of brown coap of good quality cut in small pieces. in three parts of water. The liquid

Since the blowing of a train from their bridge some years ago, the Furness Railway has installed a migh pressure gauge, with suitable recording apparatus, on the western side of the bridge. This not only men and women do not understand sure, but automatically sounds an each other. Here are some things alarm so long as any gale is strong enough to endanger the passing trains.

The embroidered coat worn by a To be told that she is fascinating. French Academician costs 500fr., the To be told that she improves a man white cloth waistcoat 25fr., and the striped trousers 70fr. The plumed hat and box are down for 59:r., and the sword, with scabbard, for 40fr.

The British Museum contains a very full collection of clay pipes, dating back as far as the sixteenth century. The custom of waxing the pipe-end, to prevent it sticking to the lips, was introduced by the Dutch about the year 1700.

The egg is a very useful household remedy, and as it is one ready ro hand it should be more appreciated than it have a soft gentle, magnetic hand al- is. For burns or scalds, which are leviate the pain of an aching head. apt to occur at any time, there is To have a woman's hand smooth nothing more soothing for immediate away the careworn expression and use than the white of an egg. It wrinkles from his brow. To have a makes a skin over the burn, in the same way that collodion does, and is more soothing. In cases of hurning To have a woman lead him the the great point is excluding the air as much as possible, and to prevent. To have a woman sometimes treat inflammation. As the white of an him as a hig baby, to be cared for egg is the best remedy for this, it should be used.

Contract 410 Broadbent, £19
Contract 411
etc., on the Beroad.—Thos. Broadbent, £2 Contract 412 Trawaila Cre Contract 4 fort and Stor ceived, but an Contract 4 bluegum tree tender receiv Cr. Dougl lodged with h some time as however, a n again. He m to Constable caught tampe by Cr. O'Shau The Presid after last mee photographs t very nice to g the hall, and ing it to the and Cr. Lewis of the connc for his gift. Sudden

An inquest Police Statio Mr R. A. D. death of And Cochran's pa the fact tha mother, is ill Richard The a conversat John McCra his son was he having sn Saturday an depositions Patrick J Hotel, Beau o'clock a.m Cochran's pa I said. deceased r Deceased ca paddock to billy was no cigarette, at and if he ha might be all he and I sat to Dicksor dinner's rea coming towa

his left side a little stick auce and pic deceased. That was th was gasping and I went a put in the gig fort to a doct the pony ha Cochran's 1 assistance b to Dr. Eadie in his usual having com giddy, sayin neither eaten and no alter John McC residing at

son. Andre

seemed to b

complain of and did his

was perfect staying with Robert Dick siding at Rag day deceased up, and when he said, "Cor boiled." I sa as I got up he We were both We were bott belonging to Mand I was ser named Callan on his left sid lifted him up gasping for bt ter, Andy?' don't know." and died. Ca ran's horse ar body, and pu and I were or ence ever too known hin: 4 at lunch.
Allan Gody
qualified med
fort. I have
mortem exar McCracken. ternal marks branes were there was a heart was er ounces. The growth, whii dilated. The

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on the Beaufort and Mount Emu road.—C. Broadbent, £19 13a; H. F. Watkin, £23 3a 9d. Broadbent, £19 13a; H. F. Watkin, £23 3s 9d.
Contract 411—Supplying metal, gravel, etc., on the Beaufort, Waterloo, and Chute road.—Thos. Broadbent, £22 18s 4d; C. Broadbent, £25 4s 2d; H. F. Watkin, £32 10s.
Contract 412—Repairs to bridge over the Trawalla Creek, on the Racecourse road.—D. Madden, £13; H. F. Watkin, £17 17s 6d.
Contract 413—Supply of posts, etc., Beaufort and Stockyard Hill.—Two tenders received, but amounts not disclosed. Referred to North Riding members.
Contract 414—Purchase and removal of bluezum trees in Fratt-street, Beaufort.—No

bluegum trees in Pratt-street, Beaufort.-No

tender received.

Cr. Douglas said a complaint had been lodged with him that the tap attached to the standpine at Snake Valley had been broken, which had been done repeatedly; in fact, some time ago the Kast Riding conneillors had refused to put a tap there. Lately, however, a new tap was fixed, and broken again. He moved that instructions be given to Constable Brown to prosecute anyone caught tampering with the tap. Seconded by Cr. O'Shaughnessy (who thought children had done it), and carried.

The President said they would recollect after last meeting the councillors had their photographs taken. He thought it would be very nice to get an enlargement to bang in

processing taken. He monger to would be very nice to get an enlargement to hang in the hall, and had much pleasure in presenting it to the council.—Cr. Sinclair moved, and Cr. Lewis seconded, that the best thanks for his gift. Carried.

Sudden Death at Beaufort. An inquest was held at the Beaufort Police Station on Thursday morning by Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., touching the death of Andrew Lambert McCracken, who died suddenly the previous day in Mr J. B. Cochran's paddock, near the Ararationad. The death was rendered all the sadder by the fact that Mrs. McCracken, deageards. the fact that Mrs McCracken, deceased's mother, is ill in bed, and had also received news of the death of her brother, Mr

Richard Thompson, at Ballarat. During a conversation with the acting-coroner, Mr John McCracken, father of deceased, said s son was an inveterate cigarette smoker he having smoked six packets of cigarettes and a 40z tin of cut tobacco between Saturday and Monday last. The following depositions were taken:

Patrick Joseph Callander deposed: I am a laborer, residing at the Commercial Hotel, Beaufort. Between 10.45 and 11

o'clock a.m. on 10th inst., I went to deceased, who was boiling his billy in Cochran's paddock, near the Ararat road. I said, "You are rather early," and deceased replied, "I am very hungry." Deceased called Robert Dickson, who was sucker-cutting in Mr Cochran's adjoining billy was nearly boiling. Dickson came after a time. Deceased asked me for a cigarette, and I gave him one. He told me he was sick of his pipe, and felt giddy, and if he had a smoke of a cigarette h might be all right. He made the tea, and he and I sat down to crib. He sang out to Dickson, "Come on, you warrigal; dinner's ready." Dickson at this time was coming towards us. Deceased again said, "I am pretty hungry," and then fell on his left side. He had been sitting down on a little stick. Dickson went to his assistauce and picked him up. Dickson said to deceased, "What's the matter Andy?" and he replied, "I don't know, Bob.'
That was the last word he spoke. Deceased That was the last word he spoke. Deceased was gasping for breath for about a minute, and I went away to get Dlckson's pony to put in the gig to take deceased into Beaufort to a doctor. When I came back with the pony he was dead. I then got Mr Cochran's horse and waggon, and with assistance brought the body into Beaufort to Dr. Eadie's surgery. Deceased seemed assistance prought the body into Beaufort to Dr. Eadie's surgery. Deceased seemed in his usual health, with the exception of having complained of a cold and being giddy, saying that he thought the cold had him beaten. He was joking. He had neither eaten nor drunk anything when I got there. We were on the best of terms, and no altercation had taken place between

John McCracken deposed: I am a miner, residing at Nerring. I have seen the body of deceased, and identify it as that of my son, Andrew Lambert. I last saw him alive on Sunday at about I o'clock. He seemed to be in good health. He had had a cold for about two months, but did not complain of its affecting him in any way, and did his work as usual. He never had a doctor in his life. So far as I knew, he was perfectly healthy. He had just turned 21. For about two months past, he had been staying with his brother James in Beaufort.
Robert Dickson deposed: I am a laborer, residing at Raglan. At about 11 o'clock yesterday deceased celled me to have dinner. I came day deceased called me to have dinner. I came up, and when I was about 50 yards from him he said, "Come on, you warrigal, the billy is boiled." I said, "I am coming, Andy." Just as I got up he fell off the stick he was sitting on. We were both working in adjoining paddocks belonging to Mr Cochran. He was wood-cutting, and I was scrub-cutting. Another young man named Callander was with him. Deceased fell on his left side. I went to his assistance, and lifted him up to a sitting position. He was then on his left side. I went to his assistance, and lifted him up to a sitting position. He was then gasping for breath. I said, "What is the matter, Andy?" He said, in a long breath, "I don't know." Deceased gasped once or twice and died. Callander and I then got Mr Cochran's horse and waggon and had the body conveyed to Dr. Eadie's. Dr. Eadie viewed the body, and pronounced life extinct. Deceased and I were on the best of terms, and no difference ever took place between us. I had only ence ever took place between us. I had only known him a fortnight, and then only met him

known him a fortnight, and then only met him at lunch.

Allan Godwin Jackson deposed: I am a legally qualified medical practitioner, residing at Beaufort. I have this day (April 11th) made a post mortem examination of the body of Andrew McGracken. The body was that of a strong, robust-looking young man. There were no external marks or signs of violence whatever. There were evidences that deceased was suffering from an acute attack of pleurisy. The pleuritis membranes were inflamed, and in parts adherent; and there was a small quantity of fluid in the pleuritic cavities. The lungs showed some catarrhal conditions, but were otherwise healthy. The heart was enormously enlarged, weighing 24 ounces. The heart muscle showed great overgrowth, while the heart cause of the body were healthy. In my opinion, the cause of his death was heart paralysis, probably the result of some exertion affecting the greatly enlarged heart. The pleuritic condition would probably have contributed to the sudden death.

In answer to the acting-coroner, Dr. Jackson

In answer to the acting-coroner, Dr. Jackson said that the usual weight of a person's heart was

In answer to the acting-coroner, Dr. Jackson said that the usual weight of a person's heart was from 10 to 12 oz. Tobacco-smoking would certainly be injurious to anyone with a heart like that; in fact, to anyone with heart trouble, smoking was injurious. There was nothing to tell deceased by his feelings that he had a heart like that. It was a kind of heart that does not shoo any symptoms. Had he been examined by a nedical man, it would have been noticed. The heart was enormously enlarged, and deceased would have died sooner or later. He was just in that condition that any exertion was risky for him. The finding was in accordance with the medical testimony—that death was caused by heart paralysis, probably the result of some exertion affecting a greatly enlarged heart.

Dr. Jackson informed Senior-constable Nicholson that had deceased been medically treated he did not think deceased's heart would become any better; but his life might have been prolonged by altering his mode of occupation, leading, a regular and quiet life, and stopping his smoking. When any man's heart is affected in the slightest decree, it is better for him to stop smoking. Deceased may have never noticed that he had such a heart. There may have been a little palpitation at times, but it was not the kind of heart to cause him to seek medical aivice. Excessive smoking to him would have made matters worse.

The remains of deceased were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery yesterday, the funeral being largely attended. Mears J. West, J. Dunn, L. Hains, J. Rodgers, W. Baker, and E. Willsaced as coffin-bearers. The Rev. R. McGowan read the burial service. Mr A. H. Sands carried out the mortuary arrangements.



A TALK ABOUT FOOTULEAR ----BOTH SEXES.

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Most Stores put the least money into their Footwear, and get the most money out of their customers. You know OUR way is different. We put the most money into our Boots, and get the least money out of our customers.

Our Boots need no "breaking in." They are comfortable from the moment you put them on, and they look well as long as you wear them. The reason is they're made to fit and to wear well. The quality of our Boots and Shoes goes right through the boot into the leather, the stitches, and the general workmanship.

A boot should always fit closely around the instep, so as to make it impossible for the foot to go forward and crowd the toes. The ball of the foot and the toes should have plenty of room, and the instep should be grasped as if by a gloved hand.

All our Boots and Shoes come from firms famous for fine Footwear. They are anatomically correct, being constructed to the exact outline of the human foot.

We believe we are Selling the Best Footwear Obtainable, and we have a pretty good idea that our Prices are the Lowest for the Best Goods. It's useless for us to make claims about our Shoe Leather unless we can back

It would be absurd for us to say our Footwear is the "best to be had" at the prices we charge, unless it really is so. Therefore we take mighty good care to see that everything

The Goods are here to back up every claim we make, and the Prices are just as we say.

You can come and examine the Footwear, listen to the Prices, try a pair of Boots or Shoes on, and walk out again if you're not suited. We shan't be offended.

PRICES

Gent's. Black Box Calf Bals., whole Goloshed, 10s 6d and 12s 6d.

Ladies' Shoes, lace, strong for winter wear, 4s 11d pair.

Ladies' Glace Oxford Shoes, black, lace and buttoned, patent cap, 5s 6d#

Ladies' Tan and Black Bar Shoes, heavy soles, at 2s 9d pair.

Ladies' Black Glace Kid Shoes, patent toes, 6s 11d per pair.

Gent's. Glace Kid Bals., "a Bonza line," 7s 11d. Etc., etc.

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

"THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU WELL,"

BEAUFORT.

Still Doing a Good Business . . .

... AT THE SAME SHOP

A 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.

School.

TEA AND PUBLIC MEETING.

[A report of Sunday's services appears on page 4.]

The anniversary was further celebrated on Wednesday evening by a tea and public meeting, both of which attracted large attendances. 172 people sat down to tea, the catering for which was in the capable hands of Mr. H. Flowers, of Beaufort, and gave every satisfaction. The following ladies of the congregation waited at the tables:—Mesdames Collins, Smith, and Martin, and Misses Panther (2), Grant (2), Crocker (2), and Dunstan.

Crocker (2), and Dunstan. The public meeting was presided over by Mr S. Collins, superintendent of the Sunday school, and appropriate addresses were delivered by the Rev. R. McGowan and Mr R. Thompson, of Beaufort. The sing-ing of the Beaufort Presbyterian choir was much enjoyed, as was also that of the

wery pleased to have so many present with them that evening, and they wished not only to thank them for this evening's attendance, but for the support that had been accorded them on Sunday, both at the morning and evening services. They looked upon it as a symptom of sympathy, and a desire on the people's part to encourage the teachers. He felt that the Sunday school was the chief branch of the Mr McGowan remarked that they were Sunday school was the chief branch of the church's activity. He had great pleasure in asking Mr Collins to take the chair, and

orogress.

Mr Collins said that many of those oresent would remember that when last expenses paid, to be sold 11th May, 1997.

W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper. year closed they had had 86 scholars on the roll. There had been many changes in Raglan during the past year, but despite this, they had 78 scholars now on the roll. Whilst there were 8 less than last year, Whilst there were 8 less than last year, they were grateful to God for the number they had. During the year they had lost their secretary, but this position was being capably filled by Miss Panther. They had also lost another teacher, whose place, he was sorry to say, had not been filled. Nearly everyone on the platform to night was connected with their Sunday school. On the roll there were 41 cirls and 27 hovs. On the roll there were 41 girls and 37 boys, and the teachers and officers numbered. 7. The proceeds of the last anniversary, after The proceeds of the last anniversary, after expenses had been paid, were about £13. £9 7s was spent in prizes and in establishing a school library, which now consisted of 90 volumes. They had also spent some money on school requisites, and had ended the year with a balance of £1 7s 10d. He was very proud of his position as superintendent, and he and the teachers had worked very amicably together. He then worked very amicably together. He then addressed the meeting at length on the necessity for the teachers

Mr Collins had great pleasure in calling upon Mr F. Wheeler, the superintendent of upon Mr F. Wheeler, the superintendent of the sister Sunday school, to say a few words. Mr Wheeler said it gave him great pleasure to comply. He came on behalf of the Methodist Sunday school, as one who took an interest in the work. The progress of the Presbyterian school had been very good, and he was glad to hear the good report that had been put before them tonight. Though their numbers were many more than his school, he was not jealous, more than his school, he was not jealous but was glad to see it, for it did not matter what school the children attended, so long as they were brought to Jesus. He did not want to take up their time, so, on behalf of the Methodist School, he thanked

them for their courtesy.

Mr Thompson, in a lengthy address, gave sound advice to Sunday school teachers, and hoped the present year would be one of sucsess and encouragement to all connected with the school.

Miss Amy Edwards, of Ballarat, nicely sang "The Garden of Flowers," and was heartily applauded.

The Rev. R. McGowan then earnestly addressed the children from the text, addressed the children from the text, "Watch." In conclusion he wished to say how pleased he was with all the arrangements of the anniversary. He was very glad to have the representative of the Methodist Sunday School with them. There must always be a great deal of unity in these things, and they certainly wished their sister school well. He hoped that this year would be one of prosperity, and that Godwould abundantly bless them.

Miss Rorke's excellent singing of "Dear Heart" fully merited the appreciation it received.

Heart" fully merited the appreciation it received.

An action song, "Good-bye," was prettily given by a number of little girls. The school choir capably rendered the following hymns waring the evening:—"Onward; Christian Soldiers"; "Left to die"; "Jesus is calling"; "Singing with grace to the Lord"; and "Sowing the seed." The accompaniments were played by Misses Grant, Kean, and McDonald. Recitations were rendered by the following:—Nellie Stevenson, "What the boy gave"; Milly Connor, "Nelly's last prayer"; Willie Lilley, "Mother's little man"; May Pitcher, "Little Katie"; Tommy Stevenson, "Mother and the little boy"; Dora Connor, "Dolly"; Freda Martin, "The little cowellip"; Ella Lowe, "The evening hymn"; Emily Stevenson, "Everyone in their place"; Mary Spicer, "Santa Claus"; Annie Stevenson, "The children's stockings"; Katie Connor, "Mama's in heaven"; Vera Lowel, "One of the little ones"; and Elsie Lilley, "Kate's father."

Mr Collins, in moving a vote of thanks to the teachers and scholars of the school, and to everyone who had in any way helped to make the anniversary a success, said he wished to thank the Methodist School for the loan of seats and other articles, and longed they would have an opportunity of the loan of seats and other articles, and hoped they would have an opportunity of returning this kindness. He also wished to thank Misses Rorke and Edwards for their valued assistance; also the Beaufort choir, who had come out to help them. They were under a deep debt of gratitude to the Beaufort Church. The motion was seconded by Mr W. D. Smith (who said he could only heartily endorse all that the superintendent had said), and carried by acclamation. The proceeds of the anniversary were about £11.

The mother who has acquired the habit of keeping a bottle of Chamberlaines Cough Remedy on hand saves herself a great

in asking Mr Collins to take the chair, and suitable for farmer or wood-carter; any also to read the annual report of the school's trial. Apply R. WANGLER, Waterloo South.

MISS JANET McKERRALL begs to inti-mate to the residents of Beaufort and surrounding districts that she is prepared to take in DRESSMAKING at her residence, Waterloo Ruad, or attend to customers at their own residence by the day, and hopes by atten-tion to customers to receive a fair share of pub-

TOR SALE BY TENDER, SHOP and TWO ROOMS in Neill-st., for removal. Tenders to be sent in on or before the 15th April to E. J. INGRAM, Neill-street. Highest or any

Bros. & Halpin's Yards. THURSDAY, 18th APRIL, AT 2 P.M.

ORSES.—About 20 Horses, including pair bay Cobs, pair black Cobs, unbroken, and several good upstanding Buggy Horses, in the Estate of the late Mathew Kelly; also Draughts and good useful sorts on account of

various vendors.

CATTLE — About 35 head, comprising 2 and

length on the necessity for the teachers meeting more often for prayer, and of the Sunday school scholars being enrolled as members of the church.

Miss Jean Rorke sweetly sang "Three little maids," and was greeted with loud applause.

Mr Collins had great pleasure in calling upon Mr F. Wheeler, the superintendent of Auctioneer).

S'ringers.

FURNTURE — comprising Tables, Bed-steads, Wire Stretchers, Cheffonier, Chest Drawers, Washstands, Bookshelf, Sewing Machines, Lamps, Boilers, and other sundries too numerous to mention. Also about 10 pairs 'Garden Plough (almost new); also two double-seated Traps. Further entries invited.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer).

Middle Creek Presbyterian Church.

THE HARVEST THANKSGIVING SER-VICE will (D.V.) be held in the above Church on SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 2.30 School. Collection for Home Mission Fund.

Brophy, Foley & Coy., PRODUCE AGENTS & AUCTIONEERS, Market Square, Ballarat.

I IGHEST Price given for Grain of all descriptions. Prompt settlement. Three months' free storage. Advances made. Samples and Correspondence invited.

A BURAMBEEN Property with Guns or Dogs will be PROSECUTED.

BEGGS BROS. Eurambeen, 4th February, 1807.

A NYBODY TRESPASSING on MAWAL-LOK after this date will be PROSE-

GEORGE LEWIS, Manager. NOTICE.

A NYBODY TRESPASSING on STONE-LEIGH after this date will be PROSE-CUTED.

CHARLES LEWIS,
Pro Executors late Wm. Lewis.
4th February, 1907. NOTICE.

A NY Person found TRESPASSING with DOG or GUN without permission or WONGAN or MONMOT ESTATES will be PROSECUTED.

Where did you say you purchased your last Groceries from, and saved 12 percent on what you had been paying? Why, at

TROY BROS.

Everybody in the district is talking about their Prices and the Fine Quality of their Goods,

Dalgleish & Co., TEA AND CONFECTIONERY MERCHANTS, HOLMES STREET, BALLARAT.

SINGLE TINS or BOXES of BISCUITS or CONFECTION BY at WHOLESALE PRICES. Sole Proprietors of

"KOOMARI TEA." LINUM CATHARTICUM PILLS' of Mountain Every Order is Guaranteed Quality & Weight Flax. Agreeably Aperient. Worthy of trial.

FINGER POINTS THE WAY TO THE STORE AT WHICH HIGH QUALITIES AND LOW PRICES ARE REIGNING SUPREME ...

-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 strong light—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?———

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

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 Rev. R. McGowan, of Beaufort, conducted the afternoon service, and delivered addresses to the children and their elders. In addressing the children, Mr McGowan took his text from Matthew, 5, 13,—"Ye are the salt of the earth; but if the salt have lost its savour, it is thenceforth good for nothing." Some time ago, the preacher had seen a picture of a church with two pulpits—one inside, and the other way again."

children, and to all of them, let them seek to day to do all that they could to make the burden of life easier for others, and let them do good in whatever way they could. William Penn had said—"I shall pass through this world but once. Any good thing, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any living creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer it or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again." the preacher had seen a picture of a church with two pulpits—one inside, and the other outside. The inside one was used for preaching to the people who attended the service, and the outside one was used, after the inside service closed, for preaching to people passing the service outside. The Lord Jesus Christ had preached in houses, from boats, and on hill and mountain sides. Their text was taken from His Sermon on the Mount. Some of the girls and boys may have been bathing at the seaside, and having got salt water in their mouths, knew its salty taste. There was a valley in Ralsen the Service were continued in the evening, the hall being again creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer it or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

During the afternoon, a duet was nicely way again."

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Name 's like Lord' ': 'Raise the Standard for the Lord' ': 'Raise the St may have been bathing at the seaside, and having got salt water in their mouths, and they may be the saily taste. There was a valley in its saily taste. There was a valley in the saily taste. There was a valley in the sail was sometimes found under the ground in mines. From sail, the boys and girl might learn three lessons. Firstly, a lesson of purity. How white sail was a few of the card of his in Northern Victoria somethes of the card draylonds of sail from a sail. As the sail to locked like snow, less and had said it locked like snow, less and less than the standard of the snow of the said was transparent like snow, less and glass of the snow of the said was transparent like snow, less and glass of the snow of the said was transparent like snow, less and glass of the snow of the sn

circulation, was a book on this subject-'The Imitation of Christ," by Thomas á Kempis. Let them do, then, as Emerson said, "Hitch your wagon to a star," and make this their ideal—to follow in Jesus' steps. Christ was a model child, a model steps. Christ was a model child, a model boy, and a model man. He wanted to speak to them of Jesus as their example in the bible we are told very little of Jesus from His childhood to His manhood. This stored up in heaven are safe from moth, from a little babe. He was not created a full-grown man like Adam, but came before them as a child who gradually grew to be a man. Firstly, He was a pattern to them of obedience to parents. They were told how He went down to Nazareth, "and was subject unto them." Luther says, "Whatever father or mother wanted done in the house, fetching water, drink, bread, meat, looking after the house, and other things of that sort, whatever He was bidden, that did the dear little Jesus. What fine children we should be if we followed His example." And afterwards, when Jesus was on the cross, bearing the sins of the world, He commended His mother to John. He was a striking example of filial affection. The young people to day too often lacked in this respect. They sometimes took situations and also left them, and did many other such things without consulting ir parents. How contrary was this behaviour to the sublime example of Jesus. The Chinese make filial affection their loading principle of ethics. He instanced the indignation of the Chinese in a certain town in their native country at the action of one of their countrymen in killing his of one of their countrymen in killing his father. First, they caught the murderer and hacked him to pieces, and then they executed his mother for having such a son, after which they killed his neighbors for having such a bad neighborhood, burnt the offender's house, and had the Governor

of the district removed from his official

them to have God's Word in their hands, or in their pockets; they must have it in their heads and hearts. The children in the Sabbath schools were taught to memorise the bible, and that was a great thing; but they needed to have the Word of God in their hearts as well. Then their actions would be permeated by its principles.

Who said, 'He that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life. 'By their fruits ye shall know them.' To believe nothing produces into learnce; to believe a lie ends in bitter disappointment. The idea that there is no truth to believe in outside of self. projects in human life only an of God in their hearts as well. Then their actions would be permeated by its principles. He knew no such grand thing as to be a believer in the Word of God—to study it, and obey its teaching. Thirdly, Christ was a pattern to them in His love for God's the scentic or seeks to availt him.

His Steps; or, What Would Jesus Do?"
While they might not agree with everything the book said, they could not but admire its lofty moral purpose. Only, for clearness own lords, this kicking against authority constitutes the question of the book should be the agreement of pride, and its lofty moral purpose. Only, for clearness sake, the question of the book should be sake, the question of the book should be the constitutes the punishment of pride, and the exposure of weakness. We are in the shands of our Creator, and under the law of our judge. It is true wisdom to cheen

deeming faith in the unseen a useless thing, and knowledge of another world unattainable. A tend, they say, to the pleasures of this i.fe, make the most of your opporunities to gratify self, and if there is a was not the case in the false gospels.

Stored up in heaven are safe from moth,
rust, and thieves. Young men, make sure

of education the secularist professes considerable interest. We have yet to see any

great or practical manifestation of that in-terest. In the education of the young the of the district removed from his official position, ending up with digging out two feet of soil from where the house had stood and throwing it into the river. All this ont, and was done so as to stamp this out, and teaching of the Bible must have a pror was done so as to stamp this out, and out the truths of the Old and New Testawas done so as to stamp this out, and prevent such a thing from becoming common. The Spartans also trained up their boys to filial obedience. The boy who honors his parents will usually be more prosperous and happy than the boy who does not. An admiral, who had had many midshipmen under him, once said that he had never known a hoy who wrote home

midshipmen under him, once said that he had never known a hoy who wrote home weekly letters to his parents to turn out a failure. Secondly, Jesus was a pattern to us in knowledge of scripture. From his infancy, a Jewish child was surrounded by a religious atmosphere. The parents were lound to teach their son, and every other engagement, even to the necessary meal, was to give place to this important duty. As soon as the child learnt to speak, its religious education was to hegin. Christ religious education was to hegin. Christ religious education was to hegin. Christ cating whether we accept or reject Jesus listory of this world be taught without a knowledge of the Kingdom of God, the place where the imperfections of this world into the head of the Wimbers, old Genlogie and Miller's Flat. Mr Harvey Tucker, who was carrying on wattle-stripping operations on Miller's fore, impossible for any man to take up a position of neutrality in regard to God and cannot be taught without in some way indicating whether we accept or reject Jesus In the forest the chief damage was done As soon as the child learnt to speak, its religious education was to begin. Christ would have had to go through this, and at the age of 5 or 6, its would have been put to school, where the bible was taught. There was probably a copy of the bible in His home, and its was a great student of making it aright. Submission to God as

There was promony a copy of the plane in His home, and the was a great student of making it aright. Submission to God as it. Christ, from his earliest days, was revealed in the Mediator is the truest lib. intimately familiar with scripture. People could have the Word of God in three extremes which end in ruin and death. The extremes which end in ruin and death. The places—in their hands, in their heads, and in their hearts. It was not enough for them to have God's Word in their hands, their hands, who said, 'He that followeth Me shall not would be would be wattle plantations would be would be wattle plantations would be wattle plantations would be well as the wattle plantations well as the wattle wattl

LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and self above it; he seeks with humility to find God, and in doing so, he understands his place and recognises his need. His immediate relief. is likely to follow. "LINSEED COMPOUND," The "Stockport Coughs and Colds, Gives

A SAFE AND VALUABLE REMEDY.

"Bonaingtor's Itish Moss" is a safe and valuable remedy for Colds, Influenza, Bronchitta, and all Throst and Lung Affections. Bottles, is, 6d, and 2s, 6d. All medicine vendors.

Raglan Presbyterian Sunday

School Anniversary.

Anniversary services were held in the Raglan Public Hall, on the afternoon and evening of Sunday last, in connection with the above Sunday school. The hall had been nicely decorated, and was crowded on each occasion. The singing of the school olioir, under the batton of Mr W. D. Smith, was greatly enjoyed. Miss Grant officiated at the piano.

The Rev. R. McGowan, of Beaufort, conducted the afternoon service, and the hurden of life easier for others and let. of truth and the world's perception of it.
It is the duty of the teacher to lead the scholar clear of the religious indifference so popular in high places to-day, and which sets down as bigotry all earnest belief. To present on the one hand the secularism which ends in ruin, and on the other hand the superstition that would make them slaves. To do this we must know the truth ourselves, else we will only be 'blind leaders of the blind.' We

off a big rock, and tasting it, found that it had the sharp taste of salt. They must keep close to the Rock Christ Jesus, and they would time keep pure and sound.

For his address to the elders, Mr McGowan took his text from 1 Peter, 2, 21,—"Leaving us an example that ye should follow in His steps." Some years ago a book was published which had an unprecedented circulation throughout the world. The name of the book was "I" firmen were independent beings it would be right to assert and proclaim their independence, but as we are not our own cause which had be that the condition of the Roman Cathotte that the top fire had almost died out on the bank of Fidamen's Creek, but as it was fanned by a strong north-easterly wind, it still burnt fiercely in the vicinity of the Bible. The divinity, they say, is in the origin in the temptation of our first parents in Eden; and, like much of the new theology of to-day, is only a resurrection of what had better have been left buried and forgotten. A preacher of long ago said—

If men were independent beings it would be right to assert and proclaim their independence, but as we are not our own cause.

From the top of Sugarloaf Peak, at day-break on Wednesday movining, Mr Bailes discerned two bodies of fire making in a south-westerly direction, the most southerly direction, the most southerly of the two fast approaching the head of what is known as the Dairy Track on the south-east side of Cave Hill, and the other, running parallel to it, appeared to be burning along the low-lying ground to the north-west side of the Sugarloaf Peak. Mr Bailes, fearing that the wattle planting at the foot of the mount were menaced, sent for men, and the services of the forest employees carrying out improvements at Victoria Point were also obtained. On proceeding to the head of the fire, it was found to be burning on fit country, the two fires having almost met. A break was then put in, running from the head of the country. The first of the put in, running from the head of the fire, it was that the medicine which ultimately curied you?" interrogated the scribe.

"Nothing else had anything to do with my recovery but Clements Tonic, and ever since I came out to the colonies from Aberdeenshire forty years ago, I adventue to think anybody could have worse pains in the stomach than I had after meals, though it was little enough at the foot seemed to churn up made and all go to wind. The pains were fearful, and I used to get more agony in the chest, too, which made me bela si fa weight had got stuck there to mehow. Upon my word I wonder had the fire the medicine which ultimately curied you?"

"Was that, the medicine which in attention of the scribe."

"Nothing else had anything to do with my recovery but Clements Tonic, and ever since I came out to the colonies from Aberdeenshire forty years ago, I adventue to the colonies from Aberdeenshire forty years ago, I adventue to the colonies from Aberdeenshire forty years ago, I adventue to the colonies from Aberdeenshire forty years ago, I adventue to the colonies from Aberdeenshire forty years ago, I adventue to the colonies from Aberdeenshire forty years ago, I adventue to the colonies f "What Would Jesus Do?" Every man should learn something from the life of the Master. One of the peculiar glories of Christ was that He was a living embodithat wisdom from above which He giveth that wisdom from above which He giveth at the foot of the mount were menaced, and the services of the forest was not been services of the forest servic liberally to all who seek it humbly and sincerely. The secularist is simply the man who lives for the present world only, described by the man who lives for the present world only, described by the formula were menaced, sent for men, and the services of the forest employees carrying out improvements at Victoria Point were also obtained. On

stored up in heaven are safe from moth, rust, and thieves. Young men, make sure if the five was burning somewhere on the east fall of the Sugarloaf Peak, towards Long Gully. Noticing that the only way to the mortality is a misconception before embracing such teaching as the secularist would have you believe. The Bible is perfectly clear in its teaching as the secularist open with it (due to the strong north wind then blowing), was to clear a track from mortality, not only of the soul, but of character is mortality, not only of the soul, but of character and influence. Our reputation is the world's estimate of us, our character is ordered this to be done, but owing to an increased north wind the men at work were overtaken by the fitness and forced to peak made the night before, Mr Bailes of the Sugarloaf Peak to the old break made the night before, Mr Bailes of the Sugarloaf Peak to the old break made the night before, Mr Bailes of the sugarloaf end of the break and count on the lives of others does not him the count of the sugarloaf end of the break of the sugarloaf end of the break and swept in a south-westerly course to world thin the condition in termity and may we not reasonably assume that our views of eternity in the fruit it has produced in other lives. Our life here will materially affect our condition in eternity, and may we not reasonably assume that our views of eternity in the fruit it has produced in other already quoted says, 'It is by faith in the unseen that men steer safely through the shifting on a steep slope, and the approach being on the men steer safely through the shifting on a steep slope, and the approach being on the men steer safely through the shifting on a steep slope, and the approach being on the me

plantations and the settlers in the vicinity.

The Smith's bridge fire travelled chiefly plantstions and the settlers in the vicinity.

The Smith's bridge fire travelled chiefly in a northern and north-westerly direction.

About 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning it was burning in the vicinity of Freeman's saw-mill on the flat close to a but occupied by some mill-hands in the employment of Mr Thos. Brown, and where a constituted to the same saw was a saw and where a constituted to the same same and the same same and the same same and the same same and the sam

mount and the wattle plantations would have been doomed. But occurring as they did in the autumn, effective work was done. Mr Bailes asserts that, had he had more men at his disposal, the fire would never have obtained the dimension

it did on its western edge. As all these fires are said to have origin ated on private properties, further trouble

DADE GBRONCHITIS 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 at sts 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 almost 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 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.

HEARNE'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 SOLO WHOLESALE AND RETAILIBY JOW! HARRIS, CHEMIST, BEAUFORT.

The colours were evidently fresh upon memory's palette when our representative saw Mr. William Davidson, of 695 Drummond-street, North Carlton, for he said, in answer to a question: "Yes, I remember quite well how long ago it is since I got better after ailing so long. It is just on a year, and yet it seems but yesterday since I was set free from my misery. You see, I had lost a good lew of my teeth, and could not mastitate my food properly, consequently, adjection set in, and for a terribly ong time I suffered severely, but I can afely, say that I would have been out of my trouble long before if I had snown about. Clements Tonic at the start."

start."
"Was that the medicine which ulti-

was then put in, running from the head of the Dairy Trick in the direction of the Sugarloaf Peak, which extinguished the leading body of fire.

Judging by appearances at sunrise on Thursday morning, it was evident that the fire was burning somewhere on the cast.

By reading of it in the papers, "By reading of it in the papers, which was simply a matter of luck that

watch this, while the main party proceeded again to the head of the fire. The wind changing to south-east drove the fire back over Cave Hill towards the old rail chute. Had it not been for this change, and the showers of rain which fell later reducing the danger to a minimum, there would have been grave danger to the wattle plantations and the settlers in the vicinity.

Hers I had pains which made it hurtful to move my arms or lie on my back, and you may rest assured that the long endurance of so many torments had effect, upon the nervous system. It seemed as if nature had made up her mind to let me see how many afflictions a man could have and still live, but I am sure such afflictions would cut a man's existence pretty short were it

saw-mill on the nat close to a nut occupied by some mill-hands in the employment of Mr Thos. Brown, and where a quantity of chaff was stacked. It is believed that both the hut and stack of chaff were destroyed. It then burnt in a northerly direction towards the head of the Winners, old Genlogie and Miller's Flat. Mr Harvey Tucker, who was carrying on wattle-stripping operations on Miller's Flat, is supposed to have lost a quantity of wattle-stripping operations on Miller's of wattle-stripping operations on Miller's flat, is supposed to have lost a quantity of wattle-stripping operations on Miller's of wattle-stripping operations on Miller's flat, is supposed to have lost a quantity of wattle-stripping operations on Miller's flat, is supposed to have been raging in the vicinity of Graveyard and the source of Traw-lla Creek.

In the forest the chief damage was done among the small timber, no pole, spar, or pile timber being destroyed. The fire on the good of the mount, on Thursday, was within half-a-mile of the wattle plantation.

STATUTORY DECLARATION. STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. WILMAN DAYDOOM, of 695 Drummond-st, Morit Carlton, in the State of Victoria, do solemnily and sin cerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of four follos, and consecutively numbered from one to four, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my statements—which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any pay ment; and I make this solemn declaration, conscientionally eliming 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.

Wolliam Dandyon Declared at North Ceriton, in the State of Victoria this 18th day of January, 1804, before me, FRANCU ELLEMON, J.P., a Justice of the Peace in and for the Central Bailiwick of the State of Victoria,

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' the 'Stockport R medy for Coughs and Colds. Of 40 years

Unused Roads and Water
Frontages Act.

At this inentify indicate of the Riposate of the Riposate of the Secretary of Princip, Soverating copy of appears as administration of massed roads, furnished to the Secretary for Princip, Soverating copy of appears as administration of massed roads, furnished to the Secretary for Princip, Soverating copy of appears as administration of massed roads, furnished to the Princip of the Secretary for Princip of Princip of the Secretary for Princip of Princip of the Secretary for Princip of the Secre

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

diate attention. 1st. A number of occupiers of unused roads appearing in the schedule sent in by this council seem to have neglected (from various reasons, principally, I think, owing to want of knowledge of procedure) to make that necessary application for their licenses. The Department, in such cases, apparently conclude either that they were included in the return in error or have since fenced the roads off, and do not appear to consider any further action necessary. This is quite a mistake, and some further action should be taken to see that these occupiers obtain their licenses and pay their rentals. Ac-

BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS, The standard family medicine for the Cure of Coughs and Colds, and all Chest Affections. Used with success for over 35 years. Sold everywhere. Price, 1s. 6d. and 2s. 6d.

Death is hastened by ignorance. Nature has endowed us with the sense of pain solely in order that, by seeking relief, we may avoid playing into the hands of death. When we feel pain we are out of health: Pain long endured is a strain upon the system which nature cannot withstand. Many of us, however, go on suffering certain kinds of pain, ust as if Science could not come to the help of her sister Nature. There is, for instance, no necessity for anyone to suffer from

PAIN.

Rhoumatism Gout Neuralgia Backache Sulation

200

Indigestion Anamia . Billougness Jaundice

Gravei Stone Blood Disorders Bladder Troubles General Debility Sick Headache

The pains caused by this long list of disorders are but Nature's means of letting us snow that the kidneys or liver are for some reason unable to perform their work officiently, for all of these disorders are produced by the retention in the system of urinary and biliary poisons, which would be thrown off naturally if the kidneys and liver were doing their duty. Few people realizes how important in the scheme of life in liver were doing their duty. Few people realise how important in the scheme of life is the healthy action of the kidneys and the liver, therefore the following description of the cunctions of those vital organs will be of the deepest interest to many.

The Kidneys filter and extract from the blood about three pints of urine every The Kidneys filter and extract from the blood about three pints of wine every day. In tais quantity of urine are dissolved about an ounce of ures, ten to twelve grains in weight of urin acid, together with other animal and mineral matter varying from a third of an onnee to nearly an ounce. When the kidneys are in health, all this solid matter is in solution and is invisible. Directly, the kidneys, through citater weakiness or disease, become unfit to do their duty properly, a proportion of the solid matter remains in the blood, becomes actively poisonous, and causes us to suffer from uric disorders such as Rneumatism, Gout, Acuraigia, Lumbago, Backache, Solation, Gravei, Stone, Bladder Troubles, and Bright's Disease. A simple test to make us to the condition of the kidneys is to place some urine passed the first thing in the morning, in a covered glass, and lot it stand until next morning. If it is then cloudy, or there is a brick-dust like sediment, or if particles float about in it, or it is of an unnatural colour, the kidneys are not healthy and no time must be lost in adopting remedial measures, or Bright's Disease, Disbetes, or some loss serious but in adopting remedial measures, or Bright's Disease, Disbetes, or some less serious but more painful illness will result. The Liver.—In the liver various substances are actually made from the blood.

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 urio acid: which is insoluble, into urea, which is completely soluble, and the liver also deals with blood corpuscles which have lived their life and are useful no longer. When the liver is inactive or diseased we suffer from indigestion, Blilous. ness, Ansemia, 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 diseases of the Kidneys and Liver was rewarded by the discovery of the medicine now known through-

Warner's Safe Cure.

It was realised, at the outset of the investigation, that it was necessary to find a curative 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 fullest degree was at longth 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 biliary poisoons, the presence of which, in the system, are the cause of Rhoumatism. Gout. Naturalois. enabled to rid the body, through the natural channels, of the urinary and biliary poisons, the presence of which, in the system, are the cause of Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Lumengo, Backache, Scialica, Blood Disorders, Amemia, Indigestion, Biliouaness, Jaundice, Sick Headache, Gravel, Stone, Bladder Troubles and General Debility. Warner's Safe Cure cures all these disorders simply by removing the cause of the disorder.

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despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usua carefully shod DISTRICT AGENT for the FARMERS' FAVOR-ITE GRAIN DRILL and FARM MACHINERY.

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orders left at Mr. J. B. Cochran's will promptly attended to.

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HAS REMOVED to the Premises known SMITH'S BUTCHER SHOP in HAVELOOK STREET (Opposite the Golden Age Hotel), and hopes by strict attention to business and by keeping the Primest Beef and Mutton, to merit a lair share

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the meaning person HFORT.

nentioned that Mr Wilson, of for his license on 8th Decr., ed for his rental on 31st Januatement supplied to Mr Oman, rtment said that Mr Wilson application, but that was

(Cr. Slater) said he had not (Cr. Slater) said he had not ion yet. (Laughter.) dered the Department was not and would not tackle it. it was quite clear, and a great rerument had not shown the ellecting revenue for the use had done in connection with und under the new Licensing ierful difference was shown, ted from publicans for even a had taken them three years ader the Unused Roads and ct, which showed that there thing "rotten in the state of hing "rotten in the state of

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Seconded by Cr. Lewis,

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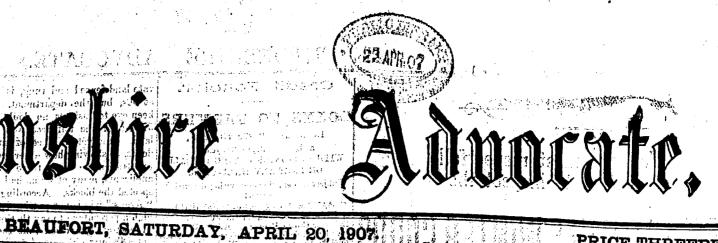
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and aignature (not exceeding sixteen
words), is: Each additional word, 1d. On telegrams to and from Tasmania the charges to be those mentioned above, with cable charges added, which at the present time is ½d. per word.

Double the foregoing rates to be charged for the transmission of tele

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

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

To such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door For the' his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, post without a cover (but not fastened with anything adhesive, such argum, postage stamp, sealing-wax: etc.); in a cover entirely open at one No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence.

The man who never asks for trade etc.); in a cover entirely open at one the man who never asks for the end or side (if the cover be slit, the opening must be of the full extent of the end or side, and the contents must be easy of withdrawal)

The man who never asks for Cares more for rest than worldly gain
And patronage but gives him pain;
Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound
Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose

> The quiet that he loved so well, And on the stone above, "Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise."

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR. VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.—
If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Askyour Chemist for "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Wholesale depôt, '33; Farrington Road, Lendon, England. no compiled with, packets are regarded as insufficiently paid letters, and charged accordingly. TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STATES

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing STRUP. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little charub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery, and diarrhosa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup sold by Medicine Pealers everwhere.

Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt advertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shiide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dereish A D WERTISING Newspapers—40z., each ... 0 1
Each additional 2oz. ... 0 0½
Commercial Papers—2oz. 3d.,
4oz. 3½d., 6oz. 4d., 8oz., dese tifferences: ven you don't got some shnow you gant make 'em; but you can somedimes shenerally always make der advestising come right away quick off, allder year rount, mit some moneys. -Joseph.

THROAT APPECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.—
All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, an similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of John I. Brown & Son is on every wrapper. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, Boston, U.S.A. European Depot, 33, Farringdom Road, London, England.

sin. in length, or 6ft. in girth and length combined. Postage (to be prepaid by stamps).—Ilb. or under, 6d; each extra lb. 3d. The stamp to be affixed to an adhesive label to be obtainable at any post-office, which label will be attached to the parcel by the postal receiving officer after he has ascertained the weight. No parcel will be accepted unless fully prepaid. OWING to the inconvenience caused by OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WEDNESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue. RATES OF COMMISSION.

Money Orders Payable in Victoria.

Any sum not over £5, 5d.; over £5, but not over £15, 1s. 5d.; over £10, but for over £20, 2s.

Orders payable in New South Wales, Oucensland, South Australia, Tasmania and Western Australia.—Not over £2, 6d.; not over £5, 9d.; not over

In future this rule will be strictly enforced, in fairness to our employees. Correspondents are also requested to send reports by Thursday.

not over £20, 3s.

Orders Payable in New Zealand.
Not over £2, 6d.; not over £5, 1s.; 2s.; not over £12, 2s. 6d.; not over £10.
£15, 3s., not over £12, 2s. 6d.; not over £0, 4s.

Money Orders by Telegraph.—To Australia, Tasmania, and Perth (Wesin addition to above rates.

In addition to above rates.

and other British Possand and Singdom

Tenders of the Argus, Australasian, Australian) ournal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in second papers. While thanking his numerous customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Adversary and strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Adversary and strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Adversary and strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Adversary and strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Adversary and strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. over £20, 4s.

Money Orders by Telegraph.—To Australia, Tasmania, and Perth (Wesin addition to above rates.

Money Orders by Telegraph.—To Australia, Tasmania, and Perth (Wesin addition to above rates.

Money Orders to United Kingdom to Compare the Pritish Possessions and fraction of £1. to merit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all Melbourne and Ballarat papers. By sending through local agent advertisers save postage. Note the ad ress—Next door to Wotherspoon & Co.

> CLARKE'S B. 41.

grams of the can for was levent

The foregoing rates are exclusive of porterage charges

"sample" or "pattern," etc., as the case may be, "only." Packets may be then with string, but officers of the dend when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep, Where no rude clamor may dispel partment may cut the string to examine the contents, and tie the packet up again. Samples of seeds, drugs. etc., which cannot be sent as open packets, may be enclosed in bags or And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss boxes, fastened so as to be easily undone and re-fastened. If addressed to places in the United Kingdom only,

"RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Notice to Advertisers.

A. PARKER, Proprietor.

A Warranted Cure for A Warranted Cure for all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either exx. These famous Pills also cure Gravet, Paus in the Back, and all Kidney Disorders. Free from mercury. Forty years success. Sold by all Ohemists and Storekeepers throughout the world. SUPPORT

INDUSTRY,

SUBSCRIBE

LOCAL PAPER,

RIPORTHER ADVOCATE

We ask that our efforts for the district's good shall be recognised. Ar ncreased circulation means still greater usefulness on our part. When

eighbour or friend asks for the loan of the local paper, tell him or her that for the small sum of

3s per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the effi regularly.

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

14-Column Supplement

interesting

Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

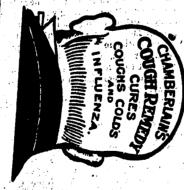
Plain and Ornamental →JOB * PRINTING →

> Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

Bear in mind that

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the





Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to the newspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notifications for which it receives no payment whatever. It is always spending its time and money to benefit and improve the prospects of the place tirough which it irculates. It gives you value in return for y ur printing order. A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile:—"You might as well try to shampoo an elephant with a

PRESCRETA Medicines come and Medicines go

Have you over considered why BEECHAMS PILLS are the greatest patent medicine andhaveous

but seperior merit and metalores, and that they have proved themselves mailed for removing the co teof men, wee

If not at once checked, will lead to serious illness. Don't experiment with untried remedies so persistently and plausibly offered, but remember that BEECHAM'S PILLS will prove every point claimed and will

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

Propered only by THOMAS BEBCHAM, St. Holone, Land. Sold everywhere in Bezez, Price Is. IId. (86 pills) and Zs. 9d. (168 pills). JECOCOCOCO

MOTHER'S FRIEND. PEDIC POMADE for the Head,
Strikes infesting vermin dead;
On all hands it is confessed;
Surest, finest, foremost, best,
Destroys vermin; hills nits; heals some.
Small, 1/-; large, 2/-; exten large, 3/6. Of
all chemists and dealers. Posted id. more.
Hannfacture B. Mannfacture B. Kanufacturer, P. KLEESAFTEL, Traralgon, Vie.

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

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

STEVENSON BROS.,

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS, effected by it. HAVELOCK STREET,

BEAUFORT. Estimates submitted for all work building line.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER AUCTIONEERS.

Auditors, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance and Financial Agents, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, BALLARAT.

EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Merers Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must). W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect

AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES, FURNITURE, &c., conducted at the shortest notice. Property for Private Sale or to Let entered in our register free of charge. Properties Purchased for Clients. Valuations for Mortgage and Probate purposes made by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, official valuator to the Ballarat Diocese, the National Mutual Life Association, and leading investors of the city.

Agents for Absentees. Estates Managed and Wound Up.

Wound Up.

MONEY.—Trust and other Moneys to Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class Investments found for Capitalists free of charge.

Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Association. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Rallway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Niegara Falls en route. Fares to London, 135 to 166.

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

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER.

NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, BALLABAT. District Representative—John McDonald Burnside," Middle Greek.



Established 1860. A. H. SANDS (Late Wm. Baker), UNDERTAKER, Opposite the State School. NEILL STREET, BRAUFORT. Hearse and other requisites supplied in

town or country. Funerals of all classes furnished at the owest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

A. H. ANDS. Cabinet Maker. Upholsterer and Picture Framer

ry to shampoo an elephant with a A well-assorted stock of Softwood himbieful of scansade as attempt to do Timber, Pleane Framing, Paints, Oils, and beware of worthless imitations and Wilson Glass kent on hand. and Wileson Glass kent on hand,

Mesers F. Beggs, J. R. Wotherspoon, and Rear-Admiral Bridges, Fourth Tuesday, Mesers M. Flynn, G. Topper, and T. Begg.

HINTS TO FRIENDLY READER

You want to see the local paper occessful institution. Talk about it wherever you go. Mention it to the tradespeople with

If they don't advertise in it, try and induce them to do so. If you are induced to buy anything from what you have read in its advertis ing columns mention the fact to the

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

A Safe Remedy for all Skin and Blood Diseases.

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

Clarke's **Blood** Mixture

IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED.

It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all apporties, from whatever cause arising. For

BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SPOTS, BLACKHEADS, PIMPLES, and EORES OF ALL KINDS, SCROFULA, SCURVY, BCCENT,
BCZEMA,
BLOOD POISON,
ULCERS,
SKIN and BLOOD
DISEASEN,

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

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

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

Thousands of wanderful eners have hear

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

Mr F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' i had eesema for seven mouths, and tried many things without benefit until I ttook your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'"—June 18, 1903.

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

TROUBLE CURED.

Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott, of 49, Essex-street, Kingsland-road, N.E., writes: "Gentlemen,—"I feel it my duty to inform through taking your fancous "Clarke's Blood Mixture." I have been a sudferer from seezemand and irritating skin trouble since the age of thritteen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospitals a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horsedeler horse-kick, by "Clarke's Blood Mixture." I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take, "Clarke's Blood Mixture." I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take, "Clarke's Blood Mixture." I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take, "Clarke's Blood Mixture." I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take, "Clarke's Blood Mixture." I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take, "Clarke's Blood Mixture." I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take, "Clarke's Blood Mixture." I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take, "Clarke's Blood Mixture." I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take, "Clarke's Blood Mixture." I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take, "Clarke's Blood Mixture." I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take, "Clarke's Blood

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD

LEGS AND ABSCESSES

Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, near Rugby, writes:—"It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you of the benefit I have derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' For a long time I suffered with bad legs and abscesses. I was under a doctor for five months, and, not getting much better, I went as as outpatient to the local hospital for interweeks. The doctor then told me I should have to go inside before he could do anything for need in went in and stayed for thritten weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better. Before I had been out of hospital a weeks. Before I had been out of hospital a weeks. Before I had been out of hospital a weeks in try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I did so; and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's Worldiamed Blood Mixture,' I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my lite. You can make whatever use you like of this letter."—Uct. 15, 1903. LEGS AND ABSCESSES

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD .- "We have IMPURITES IN THE BLOOD.—"We have seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the benefit they have received from Clarke's blood Minture, which as a curative agent caunot be too highly estimated, since it cleaness and clears the blood from all impurities, and restores it to its normal condition." This is a good testimonial from the Family Dector, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further to any :—"It is certainly the finest blood purity that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

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

Ask for

Justices' Fixtures.

A Sew drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a teeth from all-parasites or impurities, fiardem the gums, privest tartar, stope doesy gives the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant eder arising from decayed teeth or tobered smicks. "The Pragrant Floriline," being composed in parts of Honey and sweet tollet discovery of the age. Of all Chambia and Persumers. Wholesale depôt, 33 Farring-don Road, London, England.

JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE

AGENT

ACCOUNTANT ETC. Well Street, Beaufort.

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

Agency Business of all kinds attended

J. Holdsworth,

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT.

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

BAILWAY. Closing Time. a.m. p.m. Melbourne Trawalls Trawalla ... 8 and 4.00 Registered mail and parcels post close 20 ninutes prior.

Ararat,11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including Sundays. Stawell

Stawell ... 11.50 8 p.m. Sundays, Middle Creek, 11.50 Tuesdays, and Murtoa ... 11.50 Thursdays.

Buangor ... 11.50 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph. COUNTRY. Ragian Waterloo

Waterlion S. Main Lead, ... Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith Stockyard Hill Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.

Enrambeen ... 12.45 Shirley, 12.45 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. MAILS INWARD.

MAILS INWARD.
Arrive Daily.
From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and Trawalla.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballarat at 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays

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

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 s.m. till 8 p.m. OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

Police Magistrates' Fixtures. The following are the police magis trate's permanent engagements in the Ballarat district, with the necessary provise, added the Mr Dickson, "unless

otherwise engaged":--Ballarat-10 a.u., daily. Ballarat East-10 a.m., 3rd Wednesday and fourth Thursday. Beaufort-1.30 p.m., 1st Thursday and fourth Tuesday.

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

DONT COUGH.—Relief can be obtained immediately. Use "KEATING'S COUGH LOZEN GES"—well known as the utterly unrivalled by the company of the course of the cou GES"—well known as the utterly unrivalled Cough Remedy. Strongly recommended by many eminent physicians. They at once clock the cough and remove the cause—without any after effect; the must delicate can therefore take them. One Lozenge alone gives case—one or two at bedtime ensures rest. Sold everywhere in tins, 134d, each.

To our Readers and Patrons.

PRICE THREEPENCE

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRIC THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRIC

DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and excouragement that is given by he population to lecal enterprise and naturatry. Every
venture is to a more or less extent speculative,
but each, whilst aiming at the success of the
Promoter, must other certain returns to these
whose support, necessary to achieve certain
advantageous into on both sides.

Support

The law of exchange was never satisfactory in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling, using a standard currency, is known as paper money," and of paper money, there is more than one kind. All kinds are useful, but not every kind retains its origina value. The "paper" money most valuable to a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent bim by

bim by "Subscribers and Advertisers" and he will de his utmest to entitle him to a good share of it.

The Riponshire Advocate' s the Advertising Medium for all Contrac et, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon and s the

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

ONLY NEWSPAPER

Thatis

The Circulation

of the

Pipoushire Advocate

Steadily Increasing, And the Proprietor, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmos; endeavors to merit and austain the patronage accorded him by giving the Latest possible. Local and General News, and the me t in teresting and instructive information,

"The Advocate,

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING CIRCULATES in the following districts:—Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Burngor, Middle Creek Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham. With every issue of the Paper is give

SUPPLEMENT, Containing an Interesting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes,

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

Pastoral News, Agricultural Intelligence, Poultry Farming Recipes,
Gardening Items,
Etc., Etc.,

Etc., Etc., Etc.

Business Men, Read It was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, advertising is t "usiness." And another weet has said that-"He who in his "biz" would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise.'

Arthur Parker, Printer and Publisher, LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT.

And advertisers cannot do better than make Riponshirs Advocate the medium for their announcements.

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES, ALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS
MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c.,
PAMPHLEIS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHAADS, POSTERS
DELIVERY HOOKS
DRAPERS' HANDBILLS,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
BOIREE & DINNER TICKETS,

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES. Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufor Plain & Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the

"RIPONSHILE ADVOCATE!

OFFICE. BOOKBINDING

MINING SCRIP, CALL SECTION BELAVERY BUJER, AC. Proposed on the the grant

ON REASONABLE TERMS



Local and General News.

Velopme. Tea and Co

LADIES!

You are most respectfully invited to inspect the

NOW OPENING AT

COUGLE'S

DRADERY EMPORIUM

Novelties in all Departments.

Up-to-date Millinery,
Hew Dress Materials, Velveteens, Jackets, Furs, &c.

Well Bought Goods at Prices to Suit Everybody.

Yours for Good Value,

G. H. COUGLE.

DIRECT IMPORTER,

BEAUFORT

BAGS! BAGS! BAGS!

Now is the Time to Purchase from

UDIXON BROS.W

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, OR 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.

facilities for buying in the Open Markets, I am enabled to immigrants when our own people are

HIGH QUALITY GROCERIES

At the Lowest Cash Prices.

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

D. McDONALD Next Door to Golden Age.

CAMP HOTEL BEAUFORT.

The above Hostelry haring changed hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beaufoft and district that the house has leed thought frovered and no effort will be spared to make sustemers confertable.

PTOG Only Best Brands of Wines. Spirits and Ales Kept.

FIRST-CLASS BEDS, 1/-Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/-First-class Groom always in attendance. Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles on hire.

The Proprietress trusts that will every attention, combined with civility, she will receive a fair share of patronage. M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

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

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court at the State of Victoria for taking TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND freehold and other eccurities.

Credit Foncier. vate land fenced and rung, is on sale at 50s, but the department, with a keen eye to business no doubt, wants LOANS TO FARMERS

at 44 per cent., for 304 years, WITH OPTION OF PAYING OFF ALL

OR PART ANY HALP-YEAR.

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL

SAVINGS BANKS, 29 MARKET STREET, MELBOURNE

Siponshire Advocate Published overy Saburday Morning.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1907.

is being demonstrated in a wonderful fracturing one of his ribs. Under the care percentage on gate. £3: Shire of Ripon, manner day by day by the Lands De of Dr. Eadle, the sufferer is progressing pertreents and the Closer Settlement satisfactorily towards recovery.

Board in conjunction. While Mr. Rent. Board in conjunction. While Mr. Bent Persons who wish to secure enrolment is away in England looking for immi- on the state electoral rolls as holders of grants, our own people are leaving us electors rights on September next must because they can't find land, and this apply for their rights before May 1. Those doing so will have their names placed on the supplementary roll, which miserable and hashed-up proceedings which have been going on for some time. Mr. Mackey, the Minister of Lends states that he hopes to be able Lands, states that he hopes to be able to make available 40,000 acres of land from Stawell and Azarat on Saturday last

at Crossingolong in about two months' in connection with the exhibition being claims luncheon ticket, all members should time. This is a case of live horse and held in the Golden City, but was you'll get grass, but the horse is not to be caught by such chaff, and is off to arrat, and on arrival at Ballarat about where the grass is available in plenty.

Arrat, and on arrival at Ballarat about matter to regulate. He had refused several, and handed the tickets over to the where the grass is available in plenty. The reservation of 14 blocks on the sixty-three of whom came from Beaufort Exford Estate for English immigrants There was a loss of £30 on the excursion in keeping with the general farce is in keeping with the general farce Lousen confound, for Coughs and that is being played, as where the gain Colds. Gives instant relief to Asthma and is in losing 14 of our own farmers and getting the same number from England, is a problem that perhaps only yarding of stock (about 90 horses and cattle) at their sale on Thursday, but, unfortunately, the originators of such an inane piece wet weather prevented buyers from attendof business can solve. Mr. Bent proing and spoilt the sale. The bidding for
mised to find about a million acres of borses was dull and did not reach owners.

A business was dull and did not reach owners.

A business was dull and did not reach owners. brown land over 12 months ago, and ater on a great fuss was made about big scheme in the Western district. disgusting amount of shuffling has taken place, and the State is now being repaid by the loss of a lot of excellent farmers, who are not going to be fooled any longer. From all quarters of the State come reports of the exodus to Cheeneland and still there is no word. Queensland, and still there is no word brought for medical attention, on Sunday of a progressive land pelicy being that. An inquest was conducted by Mr adopted in this State. The Lands De M. Flynn, J.P., the following day at Mr partment advances the senseless excesse Johnston's house, when formal evidence that one of the causes of delay in was taken. Dr. G. A. Esdie, who made making the land available is that the survey branch of the department cannot cope with the work in hand. An infant would have no besitation in finding was in accordance with the medical suggesting that the trouble would at interest in the contract of the department cannot cope with the work in hand. An infant would have no besitation in finding was in accordance with the medical suggesting that the trouble would at interest in the contract of the body, testing the trace of the body, testing the cause of death was much post morten. The cause of death was much post morten. The cause of death was much post morten examination of the body, testing the trace of death was much post morten examination of the body, testing the trace of death was much post morten examination of the body, testing the trace of death was much post morten examination of the body, testing the trace of death was much post morten examination of the body, testing the trace of death was much post morten examination of the body, testing the trace of death was much post morten examination of the body, testing the contract of the trace of death was much post morten examination of the body, testing the contract of the trace of death was much post morten examination of the body, testing the contract of the trace of the trace of the body, testing the contract of the trace of the body that the cause of death was much post morten examination of the body, testing the contract of the body that the cause of death was much post morten.

suggesting that the trouble would at evidence. The remains or deceased were to pay for an exira lady who accompanied once be met by temporarily increasing intered in the Beaufont Cemetery on the staff from outside, and this idea the Rev. Chas Reed.

The have struck the The haves thanksgiving service of the who wished the show well and did not get demartment. When no more energy to pay for an exira lady who accompanied to pay for an exira lady who accompanied him. A suggestion had been made that non-exhibitors' tickets be issued at 10s, and probably they would get a number demartment. When no more energy to pay for an exira lady who accompanied him. A suggestion had been made that non-exhibitors' tickets be issued at 10s, and probably they would get a number demartment. department: When no more energy than this has been shown, it is small wonder that there is a sort of chaos in laid settlement. While the department is busy worshipping its tin godnet is busy worshipping its tin godnet to Victoria. It is hard to imagine and greenery. There was a large attendance of the was onducted by the solic last. The work of the service was conducted by the solic last. The was a large attendance of the service was conducted by the solic last. The work of the solic tickets were reduced they would be was a large attendance, and the service was conducted by the ably subscribe less. He, however, agreed doing. lest to Victoria. It is hard to imagine and greenery. And the service was conducted by the ably subscribe less. He, however, agreed that a department should have so little ance, and the service was conducted by the ably subscribe less. He, however, agreed Rev. R. McGowan, who spoke to the that there were hard cases; but to over-children from the text, "Thou openest come that they might raise the age of children conditions that are now presenting the conditions that the conditions the conditions the conditions that are now presenting the conditions that the conditions the conditions the conditions that the conditions that the conditions the conditions that the conditions the conditions that the con themselves, and which are entirely of miracle of feeding the five thousand ber's ticket to 18 years.

Mr Eastwood's the making of the Cabinet, the result During the offertory, which was for the Mr Eastwood asked the secretary if he keen to do that. With 14 years' experience of local requirements and special worthy of the name of a land policy.

The reservation of land for English

The reservation of land for English The reservation of land for English immigrants when our own people are landless is run a close second by the amount on the 8th inst that a property, who is experimenting in caused in the town than in the country. It is not that a property of the caused in the town than in the country. It is not that a property of the caused in the town than in the country. It would be better to have a meeting of the caused in the town than in the country.

block on Wando Vale would be availrabbit destruction, states that so far the the people who made the most aboutry results of his experiments had clearly were the farmers, some of whom used the the light. The parties responsible for proved that the disease he proposed to excuse that they had nothing to show, and that are in such a hurry to get Victoria introduce was absolutely harmless to other that as there were only themselves and settled that they won't give anything forms of life, but he desired to continue their wives, their families having grown do not be the statement. He could name a dozen who had said that the disease would not interfer on saturning the member's vicket sent to

State of the state

Beaufort Agricultural Society.

57s 6d for the unfenced and unrung land. And yet, in face of such evidence, as showing how eager people are thought on the land. Therefore, as showing how eager people are the settle on the land, these were 340. to settle on the land, there were 340 A. Parker, R. Kirkpatrick, R. A. D. Sinapplicants, many of whom had not in-spected the blocks. According to the Halpin, and A. Dixon.

Argus," "It is not putting it at too The minutes of the percentage to say that one man were read and confirmed.

The secretary submitted an approximate

n ten trankly syowed that there was attement of receipts and expenditure in put the cost a living to be gained from any of connection with the show, showing the agreed with the blocks." If compatition is so keep If competition is so keen former to have amounted to £239 4s 9d, Fland, how much keener will it and the expenditure to \$222 17, 3d, thus naturally be for comparatively good leaving a Cr. balance of £16 7s 6d. The Estate an applicant who has inspected anterriptions to collect, £1511s; grant-in-it complains that one man has already aid, £814s. Under the head of expendisectived 500 acres before the applications have been before the Board accounts, etc. £98 10 7d. These few instances will show that Mr Troy also submitted the

there is a pressing necessity for action financial statement.—Bank balance, 225 that will prevent any mal-administration and blundering in one of the most important departments of the State.

The action and blundering in one of the state. The secretary was very pleased to say that the show had again been a financia

£36 more prize money than last year, enold show-ground. Taking that amount off, left a profit of £34 18: 94 for two years. Methodist Church, Beaufort,—Anniver-ary Services, Sunday, April 21st; morning t. 11, evening at 7; new Minister, Rev. J. 3d ; Geo. Glenister, 21 2s ; Hawkes Bros., Mr George Exell, farmer, of Stockyard H. Cougle, £2 4s 7d; A. Parker, £18 8s. Hill, had the misfortune to meet with an 6d; Victorian Railways, 10s; W. Bennett, accident on Monday. He was attending 12s; Troy Bros., £1 5s 1d; Miss Rorke,

percentage on gate, £3 13s, secretary's petty cash, £3.18s 5d; secretary's salary, £20; Stevenson Bros., 6s 6d; W. C. Jones, £1 1s; W. J. Stevenson, £1; W. G. Stevens, £2 15s; judges' travelling £6; total, £81 14s 7d.

The secretary stated that earlier in the

year the president, treasurer and himself paid the following accounts, which made up the £98, viz.: L Banks, £616s; Miss Burrowes, £10. There were several things that should be gone into before next show, An excursion train was run to Ballarat

> eral, and handed the tickets over to the secretary as soon as he could. One exhibitor asked for a ticket for himself and No doubt there were many on the ground who should get a ticker, and did not early. It was only fair that people who paid £1 The president should get a luncheon ticket; then, again, late enough for the people who showed a lot should be the 10 or 12 miles. society was very mean in connection, with its entertaining, and mentioned that at to the chair.
>
> Ararat members of committee were given Mr Eastwo The secretary said that at Stawellmemperstickets were £1:1s, and each member

right.
The secretary said the local caterers would not give anything, and thought they The secretary noted these suggestions

threw the luncheon at them. It would be Sinclair and Halgin, to place £75 at in without swaying the body backward the to give it to a local mon. He would be reset for six months.

The president did not know whether the exercise first on one foot, then on the tickets £1 is, so as to give huncheous the six months.

The accretary thought the man who Mr. S paid his £1 and did not exhibit deserved write w paid his £1 and did not exhibit deserved write of the Council, Athletic Club, and every credit. The question of categing Thiatle Mah, asking them to appoint three should be considered at the annual delegate each to meet a like annual the Agricultural Society to the meeting.

should be considered as any second the Agricultural Society, to discuss the Mr. Eastwood said the table mea not, so, question of the creation of a grandstand bad, if there had been sufficient attend in the grandstand ants, there being only one or two waiting only of Mr. Eastwood moved accordingly. Second for 6th recole.

The secretary said that only judges, stewards and officials should get tickets.

The president said that was all very Mr Eastwood thought the show should

The secretary could not understand it

as the gatekeeper had a full list of memaccess, and that considering they gave hie brother and Mr King had paid him cash. Ha did not know whether the boy

them to the persons mentioned. The secretary said he had a boy at the gate to get tickets for the convenience of

Mr Sinclair said the gatekeeper thought that a discussion upon money being taken trustees I.O.R., £1 10s; W. Stewart, £5 had told him it was not so, but that it pre-17s 3d; J. R. Wotherspoon & Cs., 10s vented a check being kept upon the ticketseller-and he had decided that he would not take any money again at the gate on would have to be engaged to get tickets for people in traps. In this case that might have been so. However, the source of complaint was now done away with. The secretary said his instructions wer

> very explicit to the gatekeeper, and he The president did not think for moment that the money did not go into the right channel, but the instruction were not carried out strictly. The boy did save handed them to the gatekeeper. The secretary remarked that people in traps should not be allowed to go through

> any more complaints, Mr Welsh said the how had been got over too soon. People

the gates until they produced their tick-

It was stated that the judge wanted to get away by the 5.30 p.m. train.

Mr Sinclair said the high jumping and another for his man.; the latter he refused, pony trot could be judged by the com-No doubt there were many on the ground mittee to enable the judge to get away early.
The president really thought five o'clock

late enough for people who had to travel Mesers Halpin and Dixon here attended and Mr Sinclair proposed a vote of thanks

of draught stock had suggested that seats might be provided in the ring for judges that in making up the schedule next year males and females should be placed in Mr Sinclair thought it would be better consecutive order; and that mare or geld-to get the luncheon from someone they ling should read dry mare or gelding." knew, even it nothing was paid for the II was also considered that it would be sheep for Leicesters and Lincolns.

should, when a guarantee of 50 or 60 was He also read the financial statement for

better to give it to a liceling. He would fall in with the enginetion to make the tickets £1 is, so as to gives luncheou that movement to give grands and in the Park would be satisfactory to all concerned. When the satisfactory to all concerned was any further aleady. The deputation member who did not exhibit felt annoyed induced the council to think as they did at being asked for his member's ticket and the council had asked.

should build it. They must know as business men that it would pay. Mr Eastwood said the council was

were £1.

The secretary replied in the negative, as he did not think any of the other

recision. Low Prison Seal Benands

the Door to Golden Age.

The Door to Golden Age.

Special Announcement from

THE PARSON

THE PARSON

Special Announcement from

THE PARSON

TH

onded by Mr Dixon, and carried.
The meeting was fixed for 9th May, and

A great political demonstration nobleman's park was once robbed

range all the local magnates, a vent rable and imposing array. The occupants quite enjoyed the unaccustatomed sensation, but when it continate but he could make no impression on the randabout which romped away, with appendix a charge that the percentage of the country of the country

carriages, and parsons and reeer of the local notables brought to an end. The speeches were all knocked out of them; but the rustice; thought that a small matter. They wouldn't have missed seeing that wouldn't have missed seeing that roundabout ride for all the speeches

IS THE UNICORN EXTINCT?

realm of scientific knowledge in the largest, next to the elephant, of mod argest, next to the elephant, of mod-?

ago reports from South Africa declared that the last specimen had been
killed, and that its hide, skeletonand single born were on the way to
our Natural History Museum.

For long years the misory of the

For long years the unicorn's only known habitat was on a coat of arms Ancient writers who had told of it were discredited, until a one-horned hinoceros, found by Marco Polo in bout a hundred years ago Burchel had; in truth, two horns: but one was o small as to be scarcely percept le: while the other, tufted with bris les at the base, was so many as four hard; sharp point:

URE FOR ROUND SHOULDERS

oidably accompanied by weak lungs at may be cured by the simple and asily performed exercise of raisings we's self upon the toos leisurely, in a verpendicular position, several tunerally. Take a perfectly upright position, with the heels together and the oes at an angle of forty-five degrees. ts fullest capacity muscularity, the in the balls of the feat to the greatest

THE KOREAN TOP KNOT

According to the writer of "Fifteen Years among the Top-knots" (in Korea), the top-knot is an instrument of unlimited possibilities in that country. "Who would care to wield a sceptre abroad who could wield a top-knot at home? By one of these well-tied arrangements have I beheld in the country with dragging home has The president thought if they wanted a justly irate wife dragging home her grandstand they would have to put their drunken husband from the saloon; heads together and build it. The other and, firmly grasping this, I have seen societies using it would be charged. ministering corporal punishment which her lord and master no doubt

richly deserved.
"The Korean wife stands and serves ber husband while he eats, she workt while he smokes, but when family affairs come to a certain crisis she takes the helm (that is to say, top-knot) in: hand, and puts the ship about."

WHAT COLOUR TO WEAR:

An artist's rule as to colour is: Choose carefully only those tints owhich a duplicate may be found in the It would be better to have a meeting of spresentatives of the Agricultural Society, Athletic Club, and Shire Council, woman with blue-grey year and a thin natural-tinted complexion is never more becomingly dressed than in the blue-dependence of the deputation to the council (which has already been fully reported), and said he licate blueness. A brunette is never a sequential of the blueness of the same colour for the hardward of the complexion. I have the complexion in the complexion in the blueness of the complexion. I have the complexion in the complexion in the complexion. I have the complexion in the complexion in the complexion. I have the complexion in the complexion in the complexion in the complexion in the complexion. I have the complexion in the complexion in the complexion in the complexion is never becomingly dressed than in the blue sequence of the complexion in the complexion is never more becomingly dressed than in the blue shades in which grey is mixed.

WHY? WHY? WHY?

suggested that the sec

meil, Athletic Club, and asking them to appoint three he to meet a like number from the society, to discuss the

to erection of a grandstand

od moved accordingly. Sec.

Dixon, and carried.

Ig was fixed for 9th May, and

secretary, and Mr Halpin.
d (on the motion of Mesers)

ixon) to represent the society.

political demonstration

the park was once robbed the ches by a ludicrous include the merry-go-round had from a showman for the

and behind them was imposing array. The was set come array.

imposing array. The was set going with great and for a round or two the

uite enjoyed the unaccus vition; but when it continued in great spirit, in

outs to stop, the position ok serious. The man in the machine did his best.

he machine did his best did make no impression on bout, which rouned away, which rouned away, which can be also clinging round, the leir hobby hersely in untitudes. An urgent messhowman secured the pression of the showman secured the showman secured the showman secured the state of the showman secured the state of the showman secured the state of the st

howman secured the pre-

at worthy, but not until

half was the circular car-

ocal notables brought te

speeches were all knock-

hem; but the rustice

a small matter. They

ride for all the speeches

UNICORN EXTINCTS

the last century the uni-

eds. About twelve years from South Africa declar

last specimen had been

that its hide, skeleton, horn were on the way to

years the unicorn's only; at was on a coat of arms:

ters who had told of it

ound by Marco Polo ir

dred years ago Burdiel red in South Africa, be-

range and Zambesi riv-

two horns: but one was:

to be scarcely perceptions other, tuited with hiris-

point:

e. was so many as four

ROUND SHOULDERS:

oulders are almost the cured by the simple and

made exercise of raisings or the toes leisurely, in as

pesition, several tunes a perfectly upright pos-he heels together and the

ingle of forty-five degrees, lifelessly by the sides, ind raising the charter

apacity muscularity, the

of the feat to the greatest

int, thereby exercising ally if the legs and the bedy; into standing position ying the body backward perfect line. Repeat the car one foot, than one too.

OREAN TOP-KNOT

to the writer of "Fitteen; g the Top-knots" (in Ko-p)-knot is an instrumenta d possibilities in the

Who would care to wield!

broad who could wield a:

home? By one of these:

angements have I beheld:

e wife dragging home here shoon;

grasping this, I have seen

one indignant female ad-corporal punishment

lord and master no doubt

an wife stands and serves:

while he eats, she works

mokes, but when family

e to a certain orisis shennelm (that is to say, top-nand, and puts the chip;

COLOUR: TO WEAR:

rule as to colour ist

fully only those tints as

s, or the complexion.

blue-grey eyes and a thin cd complexion is never more dressed than in the blue-

which grey is mixed, for in exions there is a certain de-

ess. A brunette is never .

in cream colour, for sha him

the tinting of her skin, in

Put the same dress on se

olonde and she will be fat

hing; while in grey she would he reverse. The reason unthe olonde's sallowner there.

i grey, and in the darl

llor there are always relland the same as predominate in-coloured dress.

ho have rather florid com-

ok well in various shades of

heliotrope, also in certain

nouses with the flesh of the

ies look fairer and younger.

lack; like that of woollen

ver, while brunettes require

cent demonstration against

ing Bill in Hyde Park, Sirwson told one of his good

ned three men. One of

that he was seventy, and tasted a drop of liquor in and felt all the better

soud said that he was en laken a moderate amount and felt none the worse

i man, who was an Prish-ned. "Ah, but if you'd on-o liquor at all, why you'd a hundred by this time!"

ar black to advantage.

ER TOO PREVIOUS.

Y

ring and taparing to se

white pachyderm.

History Museum:

ientific knowledge in the le white rhinoceros; the to the elephant, of mod

en kept moving for and

AWAY BOULD

WHY DOES SNOW KEEP THE EARTH WARM?

Because, being a bad conductor, and prevents the frosty air from getfound to be so warm.

WHY DO PEOPLE LOST IN DARK-NESS OR JUNGLE WALK IN CIRCLES ?

Because ninety per cent. of the human race have one leg longer than the other, and at each step take a longer strike with the longest, which naturally leads them to the right or to the left in the form of a circle. WHY DO TEARS FORM IN THE EYES?

Because all emotions, however slight, either decrease or increase the circulation of the blood. Those emotions that bring tears cause the blood-vessels around the eyes to expand, thus flooding the lachrymal or tear glands with blood. The tear glands always secrete a little to keep the eyes cool and moist, and carry off specks of dust through the nasal passages, but the extra supply of blood increases this secretion to such an extent that it cannot go off in the

IN THE BRITISH TOLES ?

broke, which has been followed closely by Jersey, Valentia, Falmouth, Isle of Man, Hastings, Eastbourne, Plymouth, Blackpool, and Dublin, in the order given. The other stations of the meteorological office, numbering altogether nearly forty, fell further and further behind, the rear being brought up by Glasgow, London,

WHICH ANIMAL POSSESSES THE MOST TEETH?

The snail may fairly lay claim to the greatest number of teeth. Its mouth is armed with a very formidable instrument, in the shape of a remarkable saw-like tongue. resembles a long, narrow ribbon, coiled in such a way that only part comes into use at once. Thickly distributed over the entire surface of this ribbon are an immense number of exceedingly sharp teeth. The quantity of these is incredible : one species has been indisputably proved to possess as many as 30,000. The reason of their disposition on a coiled ribbon-like surface lies in the fact that by use they become worn away. The upper part of the mouth is a horny surface, against which the sharp-There are toothed tongue works. many fishes also, in which this combination of teeth and tongue occurs; if you glance into the mouth of a pike or a perch, it will be seen that the teeth are so numerous that nature has crowded them, not upon the jaws only, but upon the tongue, palate, floor, and sides of the mouth, even upon the gill arches and the back of the throat. Amongst quadrupeds the Great Armadillo has the greatest number of teeth, being possessed of from 92 to 100.

WHY DO PAWNBROKERS DIS-PLAY THREE BALLS IN FRONT OF THEIR SHOPS?

Because three balls constitute the device of the wealthy Medici family of Florence, Italy. They were primarily physicians, and the three balls indicated medicine. The family became in time the principal moneylenders in Europe, and their seals appeared on so many documents that had to do with the pledging of personal property as security for loans the device lost its original significance and came into use as the emblem of money-lenders generally. WHAT IS THE EXTREME DEPTH

TO WHICH GROUND FREEZES

On this question savants have for many years contented themselves by repeating the statement that the ground has been proved to freeze to a depth of over 600ft, by a well which was dug at Yakutsk, in Siberia, to a depth of 382ft. This well was commenced in 1828 by a merchant who, after three years, only succeeded in penetrating the soil to a depth of 30ft. Then the Russian Academy of Sciences continued to dig until the full depth of 382ft. had been obtained in a few months from the time they commenced. Sixteen years later the members of the Academy took the temperature of the at various depths, and, from the observations they made, arrived at the conclusion that the soil was frozen to a depth of 612ft. The fact seems to have escaped everybody's notice until recently that the exposure of the well, to the air for sixteen years must have had the effect of causing its sides to be far more severely frozen than would otherwise have been the case. So the deductions of the Academy are practically valuless. At the same time, it is certain that in the Polar regions the ground does freeze to a depth of somewhere about 400ft., though it is improbable that even the severest frost penetrates a greater distance

DOES ANY PLANT BEAR DIF-

FERENT FLOWERS? Yes, there are many plants which bear at least two kinds of flowers, and among them some of our commonest wild ones. Thus the Violet, as well as its ordinary flowers, may produce, later in the season, small, inconspicuous greenish ones, by which seeds are formed; this also occurs in the Wood-sorrel. Whilst most plants have the two sexes united in one flower, it happens in some few cases that the pollen-bearing (or male) flower, and the seed-forming (or kins, called lambs'-tails by the chil-neighbours. difference of the outer ones often occurs in groups of flowers. They be Joneses' nextdoor neighbour, who come more conspicuous and larger, had long fostered the deepest enmity in candy-tags. in candy-tuit and in cow-parnsip. towards them, though until now she... The blue cornflower is really a group had attempted to conceal it.

TO DESIGNATE THE TRADE OF A BARBER?

Because in former times the trade was conjoined with the art of sur- ed. gery, and the stripes representing Because, being a pad conductor, the letting of blood, and bandages, snow keeps the warmth in the earth, the letting of blood, and bandages, with snow keeps the warmth in the said, with a basin suspended beneath to and prevents the frosty air from getund prevents the frosty air from getu the snow huts of the Eskimos are designate their profession. The exiswhich was under the jurisdiction of the king's barber. In England, the (1461). In 1745 the connection was dissolved by an act whose preamble amend your ways?" states that the trade of a barber is foreign to, and independent of, the practise of surgery.

WHAT IS THE NUMBER OF THE LARGEST RECORDED BRITISH FAMILY BY ONE FATHER AND MOTHER?

Some remarkable instances of this kind have been chronicled at different times. In the year 1736 we find a notice of the birth of the thirty-fifth child, by one husband, of a woman in Vere Street. In 1743, is recorded the death of Agnes Milbourne, aged 106, who was the mother of thirty children. In 1738 we are told of a Mr. Thomas Rogers, a change-broker, who had by his wife twenty-nine which is the sunniest place July 31st, 1781, it is mentioned that a man and woman at Kirton-le-Moor, in Cumberland, together with The sunniest place in the British their thirty children, the youngest of Isles, being the first to complete the whom was between two and three expired without a moment's delay. registration of one thousand hours years old, walked to church to the of sunshine since Jany. 1906, is Pem- christening of their thirty-first child. In the "Collectanea Topographica" is noticed the case of Thomas Greenhill, surgeon to the Duke of Norfolk, 1698, who was the seventh son and thirty-ninth child of one father and much if I asked how you intend to mother. A still more wonderful in- earn your living?" stance is given in the same work of weaver in Scotland, who had by one wife sixty-two children, of whom four daughters and forty-six sons lived to grow up.

THE STANDARD OF BEAUTY.

The proportions of the perfect human figure are strictly mathematical. whole figure is six times the length of the foot. Whether the secretary. You can pour out tea-form be slender or plump, this rule may I have another cup?" holds good. Any deviation from it is a departure from the highest beauty of proportion. The Greeks made all their statues according to this rule. The face, from the highest point of the forehead, where the hair begins, to the end of the chin, is one-tenth of the whole stature. The hand, from the wrist to the end of the middle finger, is the same. The chest is a fourth. From the top of the chest to the highest point of the three equal parts, the first division determines the point where the eyebrows meet, and the second the place me.' of the nostrils. The beauty of the face depends

Perfection in the nose requires that it should be so placed as to divide the face into two equal parts, and that it should be on nearly the same line with the forehead, with doesn't smoke." but a slight inflection at its junction. n woman, the nose itsel

perfectly straight. The law of perfect beauty requires sive and eloquent feature of the hu-man face divine—should be of medium confidence, of course?" that the mouth-that most expressize, but smaller in woman than in man. The curve of the upper lip is Cupid. It must extend beyond the 'Shall we do this?' slightly rounded, and perfectly even own way-if it is also his way. and white.

The chin should be of moderate own way always?" size, white, soft, and gracefully rounded. between the eyelids, and immaculate clearness of both the white and the Marguerite's voice became a little iris. Dark blue, black, and brown shaky.

small. The checks should be moderately plump, and delicately tinged with hues of health. The most beautiful hair is fine and

The eyes should be large rather than

soft, especially in woman, and either wavy or curling. Brown, auburn, and golden are generally thought to be the most beautiful colours.

BABY-THE DRONE.

In her lecture to her juvenile class on "The Human Drone," the hard- ing to take care of you for ever." worked school-teacher was endeavouring to point out the folly and wrong of idleness, and she consequently pun-ctuated her remarks with a few questions dealing with the points she was

desirous of establishing.
"Now, children," she said, "I am glad to see how attentive you have all been. Tell me, who is the miser-

return?' For several minutes there was silence in the class, and the schoolmistress tapped her foot impatiently on the floor. Then one small hand

rose suddenly. "Well, Nellie," said the teacher encouragingly, "who is it?" "Please, miss," said Nellie, "it's the baby !"

A CRUSHING BLOW

Great was the rejoicing in the sub-

usually call the flower of the daisy perienced in removing a pianoforte wedding's off." flowers, small yellow ones in the centre ones around. In fact, window and sliding it down.

Then came a pianoforte wedding's off."

In the words of my Yankee length and 35 ft. in breadth. An are almost nil—a tribute to the care of the outer ones often oc-Then came a suggestion from the admirer, the marriage was "off."

WHY IS A STRIPED POLE USED. THE MARRYING OF MARQUERITE, BEFORE AND BEHIND THE CURTAIN

"You are an unpleasant person." I smiled Marguerite was not pleas-

She tried again. "You are a distinctly unpleasant person." No result, but a broader smile.

corporation was formed in France she has been scolding me. Marguerite pouted. "My crime," she said, sadly, yet barber-surgeons received their incordefiantly, "is the wearing of the poration in the reign of Edward IV. pneumonia blouse." "Did you repent and promise to

"No. I told her they were cool and pretty and all that sort of thing,"

How did the encounter end?" reasonable, I mean dressily reasonable, about dress. "It's a pity," with a sigh, "because otherwise she is a dear thing." "We are considered wonderfully a-

like in temperament," I, said hope-

fully.

"You are an unpleasant person: But my dear child; why am I un pleasant? I have not forbidden the ethercal blouse. I like it." "No-but voi want to marry me

o someone-"Should I be less objectionable if I wanted to marry you myself?"

If a scornful look from five feet five inches in white muslin could have killed, I should most assuredly have Apparently addressing the birds of the air, she continued.

"I don't want to marry anyone. I mean to earn my own living, and be quite independent. "Would it be troubling you too

"I shall be a secretary to a literary man.

"You can't write shorthand." "No !! "You can't typewrite." "No-o, but I can learn at once. "You can't spell."

"You have a rooted objection to doing what you are told-yes, setting aside those trifling defects you should make an excellent secretary for a busy man. By all means, be a

Marguerite poured out my tea with

an air of protest. "Or I shall go on the stage." "You can't act." "That wouldn't matter."

"Perhaps not-but-take my advice, Why not marry try Matrimony. Reggie'?''

"Why Reggie?" "Well, firstly, he wants to marry you, secondly, he has money, which might obviate the necessity for earnforehead is a seventh. If the length ing your own living by not being of the face, from the roots of the able to do things; thirdly, he is hair to the chin, be divided into really rather nice; fourthly and last-three equal parts, the first division ly, he is sociably inclined, so you could give dinner parties and invite

"I couldn't marry Reggie. He likes joints and hates 'kickshaws.' I much upon the profile, which, in its like 'kickshaws' and hate joints. We perfect form approaches a straight should always disagree over the menu. 'Let us try again. Cecil Doyle?"

"Wouldn't suit me at all. He's a paragon of all the virtues, and "Well, then, Percy Fisher?"-

"Arthur Murray?" "I don't like him."

"H'm, then tell me what sort of a Marguerite smiled amiably.

"I should like a man who would artists with a model for the bow of who will say 'Shall we go there?' or lower lip, which must, however, be 'We will go there.' 'We will do this.' more fully developed and rounded. It his ideas and mine agree, so much turning outward, so as to leave be- the better. If not, I shall probably tween it and the chin a graceful cur- be 'piggy' at first, but quite charmved hollow. The teeth must be small ing in the end, and I shall get my "I thought you liked having your

"In everyday life-yes, but with the Perfect beauty in the eye requires want to be led then-not to be the dreds of rings. a long rather than a short opening leader. It must be beautiful to be taken care of."

Her wide-brinined hat neareyes are most beautiful in women. ly hid her face, but I could see the tell-talle mouth and obstinate chin not quite so obstinate as usual. I put down my tea-cup on the ground and slipped out of the hammock. She half impulsively stretched out her hand towards me and then withdrew it quickly.

"Kiddie," I said impressively, "we will go and meet my mother.' "Oh, but I don't want-"

"When I say we will go-here I couldn't help laughing. "Kiddle, I want to tell her that in future I will decide on all matters concerning your costume. I am go-"Well, of course," said Marguerite,

"if you insist." I did.-"The Reader."

HIS "LIMIT."

Some summers ago I was visiting able person who gets clothes, food, some friends in an American seaside and lodging, and yet does nothing in resort, and bathing was one of my chief enjoyments. One morning a man swam up to

me. "Good morning," he said.
"Sea's nice and warm." me. Beautiful," I replied. Guess you came from England?"

'Yes.' "Staying long?" "A fortnight." "Guess that means two weeks.

some days, an' I says to myself, 'She's my limit.' I own a dozen tenement houses in Boston and conmay occur on different plants, as in had long been a grievance against hurry you. This is Tuesday. Come the nettle and willow; or both kinds them that they tried to keep up ap- Thursday by mid-day car, with your table surplus of over £6,000,000. may be on the same plant, at in the pearances above their station, and friends, so as they can see everyhazel, which has the well-known cat- would have little to do with their thing's O.K. Then we can be marcrimson threads. What we brought out, some difficulty was ex-don't arrive by that car, guess the

After sitting for his portrait to ones being barren and only for show, up bitterness at last showing itself the two pictures; though painted by seed; has been reported by about twenty per minute for eight hours per day, inner ones forming the in her tone, "let it come out as it different methods required 20,000. In London there are three habitual applications of violet light to the A horse will carry 250lb, twenty-five Blotting paper is made of cotton applications of violet light to the A horse will carry 250lb, twenty-five Blotting paper is made of cotton applications of violet light to the A horse will carry 250lb, twenty-five Blotting paper is made of cotton applications of violet light to the A horse will carry 250lb, twenty-five Blotting paper is made of cotton applications of violet light to the A horse will carry 250lb, twenty-five Blotting paper is made of cotton applications of violet light to the A horse will carry 250lb, twenty-five Blotting paper is made of cotton applications of violet light to the A horse will carry 250lb. The first paper is made of cotton applications of violet light to the A horse will carry 250lb. The first paper is made of cotton applications of violet light to the A horse will carry 250lb. The first paper is made of cotton applications of violet light to the A horse will carry 250lb. The first paper is made of cotton applications of violet light to the A horse will carry 250lb. The first paper is made of cotton applications of violet light to the A horse will carry 250lb. The first paper is made of cotton applications of violet light to the A horse will carry 250lb. The first paper is made of cotton applications of violet light to the A horse will carry 250lb. The first paper is made of cotton applications of violet light to the A horse will carry 250lb. The first paper is made of cotton applications of violet light to the A horse will carry 250lb. The first paper is made of cotton applications of violet light to the A horse will carry 250lb. The first paper is made of cotton applications of violet light to the A horse will carry 250lb. The first paper is made of cotton applications of violet light to the A horse will carr a me stage tande that is not hastor out to the

GREAT FINANCIAL CRASHES.

HISTORIC OCCASIONS WHEN

JOHN BULL HAS BEEN PANIC-

STRICKEN.

One of the greatest commercial

covered from this terrible failure.

The history of the South Sea Com-

puny, founded in 1720, is very re-

Soon people became infatuated, and

From the highest to the lowest the

Soon the madness to become rich

Prices rose to enormous heights,

There were companies formed for

some being quoted at a premium of

scores committed suicide.

-"Smith's Weekly."

THE KING'S FIRE BRIGADE.

Buckingham Palace is to be equip-

other

were dealt with.

Ristori retired from the stage over twenty years ago, only coming forth once from her retirement, when all Italy rose to do honour to her eighteenth birthday. It is said that the fame of the actor is the most catch the blood, were hung out to

"Your mother is also unpleasant."

Shortlived of all fame, that having failures was that of the Darien Comdesignate their profession. The existing a product of the party of the pany, whose ruin was truly a nationatence of barbers as surgeons can be my mother;" I suggested; meekly.

The party of the party of the cloud of oblivion all disaster to Scotland. This comtraced as far back as 1371, when a party of the party of the cloud of the party of the comes. Yet, when after twenty pany was a child of the party of the cloud of the party of the comes. Yet, when after twenty pany was a child of the party of the comes. shortlived of all fame, that having failures was that of the Darien Com-Yet, when after twenty pany was a child of the brain of the years of retirement the name of Ris- famous William Paterson, who found-tori came forth in the melancholy ed the Bank of England. form of an obituary, all tongues Paterson suggested the formation started talking about her. People of a Scottish colony at Darien, ow-who had seen her remembered as if ing to its being a central position it were but yesterday her Medea, her for commerce with both India and Marie Antoinette, her Mary Stuart, America. and, above all, her Lady Macbeth. The issue of a glowing prospectus

Even on the stage the flash of genius made Scotland mad with excitement. endures; it is only the false sparkle Sagacious people had their heads of "popular success" which fades al- turned by the brilliant prospects of don't think your mother will ever be beth, it may be said en passant, was turned by the britiant prospects of the company.

Although Scotland was a wretchedthe character of all others which ly poor country in those days, yet Ristori loved to act. She considered £400,000 was rapidly subscribed, it the most remarkable analysis of a and a similar amount was raised by woman that had ever been conceived the merchants of London and Amby a human mind, and she spent sterdam, months trying to "get into the The new company was strenuously skin" of Shakespeare's creation be-opposed by the East India Company. dame Ristori was accustomed to the the necessary provisions. Starvation footlights from her birth. When only disease and massacre carried off vast three months old the manager of the numbers of the ill-starred colonists. company with which her mother act- Bitter dissension arose, and the ed wanted a baby for one of his crowning blow came with the attacks pieces, and the mite was requisition of the Spaniards, who claimed the ed, but only for one act and one ap- newly-settled land. Few of the colonpearance, for she bawled so loudly ists ever saw their native land again. that she drowned all the actors' and it was long before Scotland re-

A ROMANTIC MARRIAGE.

voices.

Ristori was only a child of three markable. It was a company which when her career began in earnest, and obtained the sole rights of trading in the little Ristori soon became one of the golden isles of the great Pacific. the draws of the stock company. At In exchange for these rights it was thirteen she was often playing second to buy up the National Debt of Englady and at sixteen she had an of-land, to advance the Government all fer as prima donna. But all this the money it required at the then hard, early training had no depres low rate of four per cent., and to sing effect on the great actress. She pay a further sum of £7,000,000 as a said herself, indeed, that had she to borus. begin all over again she would like, for the sake of her art, to do just as South Sea stock rapidly rose. As it before. No artist ever had a more went on rising everybody gained, and brilliantly triumphal theatrical career consequently prices became more inthan Ristori. She set the hearts of flated. three continents affame with an ad- Change Alley, Cornhill, was the Everyone has heard the story of her wealthy commoners were jostled by romantic marriage to the Marchese poor widows and errand lads, clergy-Giuliano Capranica Del Grillo, how, men and thieves. after a series of strange turnings in the course of their tove for one an-mamnia for shares spread, and other, they met in a small village by amounts from a shilling upwards accident, and were married secretly by an old priest. The marriage was a happy one, but Ristori, who was without working brought into being passionately attached to her children, a crop of swinching concerns of the thought it incompatible with her grossest kind, into which the public maternal duties to remain on the madly rushed. stage. So the world lost its great

actress for a number of years. Many are the anecdotes related of two thousand per cent. the goodness and kindness of heart of Ristori; but I do not know of one the purpose of "importing jackaeses," prettier or more characteristic than of "discovering perpetual motion," that of her audience with Queen Isa- and for other equally idiotic reasons hella II. of Spain. The Queen had The South Sea Company obtained just dismissed a supplicant for the an act of Parliament to crush these pardon of a revolutionary soldier, rival companies. This action opened and had refused. She said to Ristori the eyes of the besotted speculators, when she saw her entering her box, and then the crash came. "How happy I am to see you, Madame. You will change the sad cur- was pricked, the stock fell from rent of my thoughts." But Ristori £1,000 to £200. Every shareholder threw herself at the Queen's feet wished to sell, and there were no "Pardon him, pardon him, madam," buyers. Thousands were ruined and she said. The Queen then raised her up, saying, "I can refuse you nothing... He is pardoned."-"P.T.O."

SHAH'S STRONG-BOX.

finest collection of precious stones 000, is safeguarded in a strong-box a panic. built for the purpose. Here, spread A special meeting was convened by upon carpets, lie the jewels. the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and carry, Chief among them is the Kaianian by extraordinary means a national bound.

crown, shaped like a flower-pot, and crisis was, fortunately, averted. topped by an uncut ruby as large as | Another serious crisis which atcome from Siam. Near the crown caused by the collapse of the famous are two lambskin caps, adorned with firm of Baring Brothers & Co.

pearls and diamonds, and conspicu- which has left its mark on our time ous among them the Kaianian belt, is still fresh in the minds of the about a foot deep, weighing 18 b., public : but the failure of the Liberand one complete mass of pearls, ator Building Society and its off-

worth a quarter of a million of money. There is here the finest turquoise in the world. This flawless gem measures 31 inches long. Resting on a rich velvet pad is an emerald as large as a walnut, covered with the names of kings who have possessed it. The Persians prize the ped with its own fire-fighting appliemerald above all the rest, and should ances and its own brigade. The King it ever be stolen, then terrible will saw how possible it was for an outbe the fate of its custodian.

A COUNTRY'S SMOKE BILL.

break of fire to occur, and how, once having obtained a hold, the destrucly obviated the danger by ordering a complete installation of electric light, Nearly four thousand million cigarand this has been followed by the inettes were consumed in Austria last stitution of a household fire brigade. year, against some twelve hundred The King's bedroom is on the second million cigars. The figures furnished by the Government Tobacco Mono- floor, but, as His Majesty does not poly show an enormous increase in use the lifts more than he can help, is a sure index to the prospects of Richard Trevithic in 1804. the smoking of cigarettes. Thirty the well-lighted corridors are a lux- the day, the one thing indicative of years ago 2.3 cigarettes was the ury. The services of Inspector Fox premium to be received, the other of average annual consumption per head were requisitioned, and in place of of the whole population. Last year the old-fashioned telephonic communiit was 145.5 cigarettes per head. cation with the nearest fire station, cigars have decreased in the same period from 49.7 per head to 44.3. a system of hydrants and hose has

Last year thirty-one million cigars sprung up. Three ex-firemen of the sing them; and years are often spent weight, woman has the larger brain, less were smoked than in 1905, Metropolitan Brigade, who have had in the hoped-for acquisition of the but man's brain is larger in proporwhilst cigarettes showed an increase considerable experience at fires, have fortune which he perhaps never obbeen installed at the Palace, and tains. The country's smoke bill for the they will form the necleus of a new year was nearly £10,000,000, some Palace fire brigade. The bulk of the £400,000 above that of the former members will be the Royal servants, but it was never known to be wholessle in Paris from £30 to £40 back. I've been kind o' watchin' you | year. The total quantity of cigars, who are already being instructed in ships; but it was never known to be wholesale in Paris from £30 to £40 tobacco, and cigarettes was less than preliminary fire drills. Sandringham followed out to such an extent as in per lb., while it is retailed at £100 in 1905, whilst the proceeds were has a voluntary salvage corps drawn the case of one vessel. She was a or more per lb. more, showing that people had been from the Royal servants and the steady trader, named after one of smoking dearer tobaccos. The tobac-tenantry of the estate. The applithe most venerable members of the urban terrace when the Joneses were siderable money in the savings bank. co monopoly took nearly £10,000- ances are fairly good, though scarce- room; and it was a most curious female) flowers are distinct. These at length compelled to move, for it will you marry me? Don't want to 000, and its outgoings were about 10 as more reratiled lambs'-tails by the chil-neighbours.

A cat's unusual cries aroused a family named Wilgress at Yarmouth, dren, as well as pretty little cones with crimson threads. What we brought out come the was being tenement houses and all let. It you the come the was an way decimed. A cat's unusual cries aroused a family named Wilgress at Yarmouth, and it was found that there was an usually crimson threads. What we brought out come the ideas and all let. It you the come the ideas are the ideas and all let. It you the come the ideas are the ideas and all let. It you the come the ideas are the ideas and all let. It you the come the ideas are th drilled and well supplied with fairly Carpet Factory, Wilton, for a well- a fire at any of the Royal palaces losses, and among them was the idenknown London club. It is entirely are remote, and, even in the event-of tical ship, which had gone to pieces

and it was found that there was an outbreak of fire from a beam blazing the brigade and restricted are remote, and, even in the event-of tical ship, which had gone to pieces up in the chimney. The fire brigade

> immense loom over 40ft, long had to with which the King looks after the be specially erected to make it, and Royal possessions. thirteen workers were continuously engaged for more than four months parently hopeless neuralgia, relief

THE PILOT.

Pilot, mark-the skies are dark O'er the grey wastes of the sea; Does no danger threat our barque?

Pilot, billows plunge and leap Round about us angrily; May we seek in safety sleep? 'Ay !' said he.

Pilot, evermore the same Radiant your face we see; Tell us, tell us, pray, your name; "Hope!" said he.

TRICKS OF "THOUGHT READING."

HOW SOME OF THEM DECEIVE THEIR AUDIENCES.

Is there really any such thing as thought transference, or telepathy, to give it its modern, pseudo-scientific name?

Upon this point the world, where fish shop !" it is not—as is largely the case—indifferent, is pretty equally divided in its opinions. One school of thinkers of which Mr. Stead is a leading exponent, is quite sure that the answer should be in the affirmative. The other, of which Mr. Maskelyne may be taken as fairly representative, is equally certain that it should be in the negative.

Obviously, they cannot both be right. But in any case it is certain that a vast amount of trickery goes on in connection with many so-called those cigars I gave you for your thought-reading exhibitions.

Wireless telegraphy, it is asserted, plays a principal part in one of the latest and most sensational of these exhibits; just as telephony undoubt-edly did in most of the earlier "shows" of a similar character. Chemically prepared paper for writing upon, again, is employed by the hought-reader of to-day precisely as said complacently, it was by his prototype of fifty years back, and excites an equal amount of

bewilderment. Confederates, too, are employed to hang around the box-office of the hall or theatre where the performers are appearing, with the object of shadow miration which was never forgotten. centre of the gambling. Peers and ing purchasers of tickets, the movements of these latter being then, of course, faithfully described by the "thought-reader" at the evening entertainment; and such stale and clumsy expedients as these are cleverly combined with results obtained by the use of highly scientific and up-todate instruments, such as the photophone.

Indeed, this latter invention, by means of which sounds, including speech, can be transmitted to a distance by the agency of light, would be quite sufficient in itself to account for many (though not all) of the 'thought-reading' phenomena that are just now so popular and so puzzling.

HOW SHIPS ARE INSURED.

render the process of under-So soon as the South Sea bubble writing as intelligible as possible, we will suppose that a vessel of the class A1, that is, the best registered for seven or ten years, is valued at £20,000 or £30,000, and a policy is required to be effected upon her; the ling me the patronage of a person who In 1866, when trade seemed healthy owners, or their brokers, go among two small country banks failed, their friends at "Lloyds," and ascer-These were followed by numerous tain at what rate she can be insured. I the voyage is a distant, one, or the caused till the failure of the Joint- season of the year is considered dan-Stock Discount Company, which was gerous, the rate will most materially vary. Thus, at one time, a premium him and sipping his wine after dinclosely followed by Barnard's Bank, The Shah of Persia possesses the which failed for £3, 500,000.

Then came Black Friday, when the cent. might be taken, and at another and jewellery in the world. This well-known firm of Overend, Gurney wonderful collection, the value of & Co., collapsed. Lombard Street not be inclined to do business under said to have furnished the ancient master me. I don't want a husband which is estimated at about £9,000 was impassable, and London was in three or four guineas per cent., it not only depending on the class of ship, but the cargo she is likely to

the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and carry, and the port for which she is These are all considerations which the underwriter most carefully weighs a hen's egg, and supposed to have tained national proportions was that in his mind before he takes any risk. On a vessel of £20,000 or £30,000 value, the policy of insurance—as is splendid aigrettes of diamonds, and Luckily, this did not end in a usual with Life and Fire Assurance before them lie trays of pearl, panic, like the Overent-Gurney crisis, offices for large amounts-might be one man it would be different. I ruby, and emerald necklaces, and hun-although the liabilities were stated divided among as many as a dozen including some at at the time to exceed the sum of underwriters, dreds of rings.

In addition to these, there are twenty millions sterling.

In addition to these, there are twenty millions sterling.

The other great commercial failure often happens that Liverpool and Classow. Glasgow underwriters will insure their ship in London and vice-versa. occasionally seen in the papers that,

This will account for the statement diamonds, emeralds, and rubies. shoots rank far below the other notwithstanding that the vessel was Here is also a sword reputed to be great commercial crashes mentioned. a London trader, the greater part of a London trader, the greater part of the loss will fall upon the underwriters of Liverpool and Glasgow. When a vessel continues absent after the expected date of arrival, and no news has been received of her, the premium of insurance will advance considerably, and then the business resolves itself into a mere speculative transaction.

Some underwriters snap at this business, but it does not often prove profitable.

When bad weather has occurred, tion would be enormous, so he part- either on the coast or abroad, the underwriters at Lloyd's make the most anxious investigation of the books and the lists received, to trace by every possible means, the result of their risks.

The remark of "a good book" or "a bad book" among the subscribers losses to be paid. The life of the underwriter, like that of the stock- a man could jump over a wall more broker, is one of vast anxiety, the events of the day often raising his expectations highly, or deeply depres- brain is 44oz. In proportion to her

Among the old stagers of the room coincidence that he invariably rejust been effected to pay £50 a day cent installations. Balmoral is also well protected against fire, the corps of resident servants being efficiently and pressed "to do a little" on his unable to appear at the Alhambra. namesake; but he always declined. and become a total wreck.

A horse will travel 400 yards in 400 yards in two minutes in a trot, and 400 yards in one minute in a In two cases of chronic and ap-gallop. The usual work of a horse represents 22,500lb, raised one foot engines and locomotives. has been reported by about twenty per minute for eight hours per day.

POOR LITTLE BILLY.

It was a soaking wet afternoon and, with cutting wind blowing down them, the streets presented anything but a cheerful aspect. Down a narrow lane two ragged little urchins came pattering along, hand in hand over the slushy pavement, one crying bitterly, and the other, a little older trying hard to comfort him. Cold and hunger had obviously made ravages upon each of the youngsters, but in his efforts to soothe his little brother the eldest seemed to forget his own case.

Many and varied were the ways in which he tried to console the weeping urchin, but none were of any

avail. "Come, Rilly," he said at last "I'll go and try to find a horse to hold, and we'll get something to cat.' But still the little fellow's tears

At last the elder boy had an inspiration. "Never mind, Billy, don't cry," he said. "We'll go and smell the fried-

LETHAL WEAPONS.

"John," said Mrs. Brown, sitting up suddenly in bed, "there's a burglar in the place!" "Nonsense!" replied her husband

drowsily. "I'm quite right," she returned. "I can hear him distinctly crossing the floor of the room below. Now' -excitedly-"he's lighting one of birthday. I heard him pick up the hox and put it down again.

Then John sat up and listened. "By Jove, Mary, you're right!" he answered. "He is! He's actually smoking one of those-er-er-cigars. Then he nestled once more comfortably beneath the blankets. "Go to sleep again, Mary," "We'll find the poor wretch in the morning."

COMMISSIONS FOR INTRODUCING BUS INESS.

There are a good many people liv-

ing in the best society who derive their incomes from strange, if not questionable, sources. exemplified the other day by a prominent tailor. "I deal only in highclass goods," said the informant, "and I have to keep up a good connection, because I get very few charce customers. I don't mind admitting that there are several members of the upper classes who recommend my firm to their friends in return for a commission either in the shape of money or clothes. They are, in fact, my private or secret agents, and I pay them so much per cent., according to the orders they obtain for me. I have paid one gent,eman several hundreds of pounds in this manner during the past few years : but then he is an extremely intimate friend of some of the best families. I don't lose by these transactions, because I am always kept busy, and charge tip-top prices. These commissions are quite a matter of business. Frequently a gentleman drops in and asks me how much I am prepared to ing me the patronage of a person who is known to spend large amounts on clothes. I make an offer, and, in the majority of instances, it is accepted. for it is not much trouble to tell a man where he can get good clothes when you are smoking a cigar with ner. For one gentleman's custom I paid as much as £70. A friend of mine, who is a ladies' tailor, carries out this system even more extensively than I do. He has several ladies with titles who recommend his dresses among their acquaintances, and I believe I am not making a mistake when I state that this provides them with a steady income.

THINGS ABOUT YOURSELF.

The average number of teeth is thirty-two.

The average weight of an adult is 150lbs. 6oz. The weight of the circulating blood

twenty-nine pounds. An average healthy man breathes about twenty times a minute, or 1,200 times every hour. In the lungs there are 175,000,000

cells which would cover a surface thirty times greater than the human If you were asked how many bones you had in your body you would think of your arms, legs, feet, jaw, etc., and answer off-hand about two or three dozen; but you would be

GENERAL INFORMATION.

very wrong. The total number of

your bones is well over two hundred

The first practical sewing-machine was invented 1841.

The feeding expenses of the London Zoo are £100 a week. The first locomotive was built by

times ts own height. At that rate

The average weight of the female tion to stature. The Kenzanlik Valley, in Roumania

In view of the prevalence of influenza, in England an insurance has

A cat's unusual cries aroused a up in the chimney. The fire brigade was summoned, and the danger removed.

The total coal consumption of the four and a half minutes at a walk, world is said to amount to upwards of 1,000,000 cwt. per hour. Of this quantity, about 240,000 cwt. are required per hour in order to heat the boilers for stationary and marine

ttle should never be allowed on the side of the fire all quantity of water in it.

Caught in Their Own Trap.

NICK CARTER AND THE BANK NOTE FORCERS.

By the author of "The King of Smugglers," "Run to Earth," &c., &c.

banks and raises. a loan on the security of a thousand-dollar four per cent. Government bond. Similar incidents occur at other banks, but the borrower assumes a different name in each case, with the result that his efforts to raise ready money are always successful. Then it is discovered that a forger has been at work, and Messrs Collier, Fiske and Co., bankers, of Wall-street, call in Nick Carter to investigate the case and run the criminal to earth. The great detective comes to the conclusion that a "gang" is at work, and, given a free hand, undertakes the business He takes Chick, his lieutenant, into his confidence, but while discussing the matter with him receives a call from a man giving the name of Hiram Brown, a farmer, of Brewster, Massachusetts, who complains that he has been swindled. He shows Nick a circular he has received from a mysterious individual, offering him an easy method to make money. This individual signs himself "You Know," and ordains the strictest secrecy. His clients are each to be known by a sobriquet and number, and unless they use the name and number the writer of the circular declines to do business. Brown is anxious for Nick to run the swindlers to earth, and the famous detective agrees. He is suspicious of Brown, however, whose genteel hands seems to betray him, with the result that his suspicions are confirmed. Brown's real name is Jim Daly, and he is evidently one of the leaders of the gang. Nick tracks him down to an old place near the waterside, and is there trapped and march d a prisoner on board the formarch d a prisoner on board the for cors' ship. Chick who has seen Nick tranned impersonates a new hand. and so gets on board the vessel.

CHAPTER XI.

A STOLEN IDENTITY. Congratulating himself upon this inst stroke of good fortune, and easily satisfied that Tim Dowd was well disposed of for a week at least, and where hands could be easily laid on him in the event of need, Chick hastened to return through the alley
He was now prepared to assume
the character of Dowd himself, a part by no means easily to be played by a novice, as Nick Carter had told

no misgivings over the result. And he was more than rejoiced. in ed at thus being able to back up ick so effectively in case his aid

As he emerged to the open space back of the building, he could dimly see that Daly and his confederates were still hugging the shelter of the shanty, and the sound of their voices came faintly to his ears. attention by banging noisily upon the rear door of the building, quite

like a man who was keeping an appointment, and was now impatiently What the devil was that?" cried Daly, sharply, when the sound reach-

But he could not discern Chick at building. Chick did not keep him long in sus-

pense, however.

Assuming the role of a genuine old tar, and with his hands thrust deep in his trousers pockets, he at once swaggered in the direction of the startled group of man, served him approaching, hearties," he cried, as ed group of men, who now ob-

"I say, me hearties," he cried, as he came nearer, "where's the place kept by one Cassidy in these 'ere Jim Daly at once suspected who the man might be, but he was very

cautious of strangers.
"What do you want of Cassidy?' he demanded, stepping out from the group and sharply surveying Chick he demanded rom top to toe. "Divil a need have I for Cassidy, sir," cried Chick, giving the peak of his cap a respectful jerk. "It's Cas-

sidy's crib I'm after. I lost me bearings, d'ye see, the which I wa'n't dead sure of when given orders. No harm done, maties. If I run foul of yer hawsers, you can make dead certain of the see of th

'That me peepers'll not have seen a bit more'n consarns meself alone, said Chick, as if about to depart. bore in here under dead reckoning, sorter, an hearing your voice I thought mebbe you could set me right. I'll shape my own course again since you're not'—
"Wait a bit," commanded Daly completely fooled by Chick's artful

'Ay, sir.'' Do you say you're not looking for "Only for Cassidy's gin-mill, sir."
"But you must be seeking some

"Where's the prisoner?!" demand"But you must be seeking some
rson."
"Ay, sir, an' what if I am? Only
parrot tells all he knows."
"True for you." Daly grimly laughi, pleased at this display of caution
But you can speak plainly, my man
onder was Cassidy's house, before
moved."
"Is that so?!" cried Chick, swing"Is that so?!" cried Chick, swing"Is that so?!" cried Chick, swing-Ay, sir, an what if I am? Only a parrot tells all he knows."
"True for you." Daly grimly laughed, pleased at this display of caution "But you can speak plainly, my man Yonder was Cassidy's house, before

he moved.

"Is that so?" cried Chick, swinging sharply about to glance at the building again. "I reckoned Vincent meant that place, but I couldn't get in from the front."

The anchor already had been short-beyond and to break it away was "Did a man named Vincent send you down here?"
"Ay, sir, he did."
"Looking for whom?"
"A friend o' his named Riley."

"Tim Dowd. sir."

"I'm Dowd, sir."
"And mine is Jim Daly."
Chick instantly pulled off his cap.
"I thought it was sir, but couldn't be sure," he cried, with bow and a scrape.
"So you were a little careful, eh?" Do you know what's expected of you ?''
"Ay, sir, I do."
"What ?"

"To take orders and obey 'em, sir | then, with sheets as taut as a tight-"Are you ready to do so?" "Ay, sir, I am—if what Vincent says is true."
"What's that?"
"That a still pig'll get his share of the grub," replied Chick, significantly

cantly.

Daly laughed again.

Daly laughed again.

"Where do you live?" he inquired.

"In New Jersey, at times," replied
Chick. "But me home's most anywhere, affoat or ashore."

"Are you well known about here?"

"Not known at all, sir."

"So much the bet;er."

"Ashore, there!" cried a voice
from the gloom beyond the boathouse.

"That's Joe," exclaimed one Daly's companions. "He has put back to take us off."

"Get aboard, then," commanded Daly, sending them ahead.

Then he turned to Chick and added in a very significant way:

PART 4.

INTRODUCTION.

A man having the appearance and bearing of a sailor, and giving the name of Captain Cringle, of the brig Nancy, calls at one of the New York

In a very significant way:

"Then you're ready to take chances along with me, are you?"

"Any chances me mates take, so be it I'm used on the square," rejoined Chick, with equal pointedness.

"On that score you'll have no grounds for complaint."

"Fore Heaven, then, I'll make nowlessed the word, sir, an' I'll be with you."

with you."
"Once with us, there can be no backing out."
"I'll not be the one to squeal. sir"
"Are you ready to take an oath to hat?" Daly sternly demanded.
"Ay, sir, or two of 'em."
"You'll find it will be binding, my an," was the significant reply. that ?''

"Let it be, sir, I'd sooner be bound with an oath than with a fathom o' "And your lovalty will be subjeced to a desperate test."
"Keelhaul me, sir, if I weaken," re-

"Keelhaul me, sir, if I weaken," replied Chick, coolly. "Say the word, sir, and I'm with you."
"Come, then. It's a bargain."
"Good, sir."
"I'll soon see what stuff you're nade of," added Daly, leading the way round the shanty.
The vessel's boat was again drawn up at the low pier, and the other lands were already aboard her.
As Daly appeared then with Chick, he said, bluntly:

he said, bluntly:

"A new hand, lads. A friend of Vincent. Treat him like a mate, so long as he conducts himself as one."
"Ay, ay, sir," came with a rather hearty growl from several men in

the tender.
Chick again jerked at his cap, and appeared highly pleased with his recoption.
So, indeed, he was.
"Tumble in," commanded Daly "We must be off."
"Say the words, maties, an' I'll

lend a hand on an oar," cried Chick, as he scrambled aboard. "There's hands enough," growled the seaman who had taken other load. "Stow yourself for ard."

"Ay, ay, sir."
"Shove off," commanded Daly, amen, was rapidly leaving the shore astern. The line of spray-beaten rocks, the tumbledown shanties, the lotter buildings in the background, all fa-

buildings in the background, all faded gradually from view, and then were lost completely in the darkness. Then through the veil of gloom the further lights along the shore came forth like the stars at nightfall, and the soft glow that hangs like a halo over a city at night burst into view. Fully appreciating the desperate nature of the venture upon which both Nick and himself were now embarked, and well aware of the odds barked, and well aware of the odds against them, and the great difficulty of successfully combating them in the narrow confines of a vessel, Chick sat crouched in the bow of the ten-

reefer, and drenching with their salty chill his face and neck; but none of this dampened in the least his reso-lute ardour. There was one moment of supreme satisfaction towards which he looked

in which brave Nick Carter should learn that his clever assistant was still at his elbow, and that he was not destined to meet alone the dangers that threatened him. Presently a heavy cry sounded over

deck an hour earlier.

"Ahoy!" yelled the seamen, res-

ting a moment on their oars.
"Round astern and board on the lee side!" came the vociferous com-Again they bent to the oars. Chick turned a little and looked over his shoulder.

The grim outline of the vessel, with her tapering white masts like streaks of light against the gloom above, was less than thirty yards distant.

Chick crouched lower and waited. Then the boat ploughed astern of the larger craft and under her mainboom, and rounded up sharply to her

lee side.
"Ship your oar, Ben," growled the scaman. "Fend her off there, for ard, or you'll have Captain Rattlin about your ears like a swarm of hornets."
Chick sprang up promptly and wore the tender's bow alongside.
"Cast up that painter!" roared Captain Rattlin, with grim gusto, from the vessel's deck amidships.
"Lively, you lubbers, and come aboard."
Chick three was the control of the cont

"A new hand, Jack," shouted Daly from the tender. "He's all right."
"Get away for ard then, and stand by for orders," cried Rattling curtly with a wave of his long arm.

It required but a brief time for the others to scramble aboard, and from that moment until the creat wars and that moment until the craft was under way it seemed to Chick that the boisterous voice of the energetic cap-

tain was never silent.
"Where's the prisoner?" demand-

moved."

"Is that so?" cried Chick, swing"Is that so?" cried Chick, swingto the wheel.

Chick laid hold with the others,

heaved, and to break it away was the labour of but a moment. "Trim in for ard!" yelled Rattlin "A friend o' his named Riley."

"Riley?"

"Or Daly. Or some name so near like them that I' — man;" interupted Daly, again laughing grimly at the evident caution with which Chick already was shielding him. "What's your name?"

"Tim Dowd oi-"

"In with your main sheet!"
Rattlin, easing the wheel. ''Make

Scarce five minutes had been oc-Scarce tive minutes according to the cupied in getting under way.

As the full stretch of canvas caught the night wind, the vessel listed the night wind, the vessel listed sharply at first, then rose like a thing of life and plunged forward, as a of life and plunged forward, as a steed starts when touched with a spur A shower of hurtling spray swept

rope under the heavy strain, the craft was fairly under way.

Panting from the efforts he had made, Chick steadied himself at the

made, Chick steadied nimself at the foreshrouds and looked about him. A glance gave him their course. Bedice's Island, with its lofty beacht; was rapidly falling astern. Ahead were the Narrows making the property of the pr Anead were the Narrows making to the lower bay, with Dongan Hills and Bay Ridge rising on either side, and the wild waters of the broad Atlantic in the far distance beyond.

CHAPTER XII.

THE TEST OF LOYALTY. "Cap'n Rattlin's after wanting

you in the cabin!"

These words uttered in tones of grim command by Martin Riley, fell upon Chick's ears as he hung musing over the port rail forward.

It was then several hours later and the yessel again lay at anchor with you in the cahin! the vessel again lay at anchor, with her sails in stays, and in a location hereafter to be described.

*"All right, matie!" exclaimed Chick readily. "Heave ahead if I'm to follow in your wake."

He wondered what was coming for things were not quite to his fancy.
Since heaving to and making trim
above board, the entire crew had disappeared one by one from the vessel's deck. It impressed Chick as beng the harbinger of some sort of uncanny business.

Scarcely a man had spoken to him

during the run of several hours, and then only to give some necessary order: order: Of Nick he had not caught a glimbse, nor heard so much as a word spoken; yet he knew well enough that the great detective must be aboard and a prisoner. It was then approaching early morning, and the first streak of grey was beginning to show in the east-

was beginning to show in the east-ern sky.

Riley, who was then well sobered,
made no reply to Chick's ready as-sent, but turned sharp about and
went aft. went aft.

With an air of grim indifference well calculated to sustain his daring assumption, Chick swaggered at the heels of the Irishman, who steadily led the way down the companion-stairs

stairs. stairs.

It brought them abruptly into the main cabin, and the young detective

main cabin, and the young detective could hardly suppress a start of surprise at the scene that met his gaze. He found himself in a cabin of good proportions and tolerable order. The doors leading to two rooms on either side were securely closed, also one giving ingress to a narrow passage making forward.

Above a square table, screwed to the floor a heavy ship's lamp hung from the upper deck.

In brackets on the walls were two telescopes and several repeating rifes and on a shelf opposite the companionway were a number of knives panionway were a number of knives

and revolvers, apparently calculated far more for use than ornament. Among these he almost instantly noticed those which Nick had carried when he left home the previous afternoon to shadow the pretended countryman. that which most impressed Chick when he entered was the gathering and attitude of the vessel's entire crew there present, and the one figure directly opposite the com-

panionway stairs. The figure was that of Nick Carter With his arms still bound behind his back, he stood erect against the forward bulkhead, his form motion-

less, save for his regular breathing, and his lips firmly drawn and com-More strange and startling than all, however, was the fact that Nick had been carefully blindfolded.

A black silk handkerchief, folded

to several thicknesses, had been securely bound over the detective's Collier, the banker:

But Chick was no lubber aboard any vessel of ordinary tonnage, and easily knew a galley-pot from a reef-point or a halliard, and he felt

der.

As she shoved her nose into the whitecaps, showers of spray were hurtled over him, wetting his thick reefer, and drenching with their salty

to several tnicknesses, had been securely bound over the detective's eyes.

At first sight it gave to his stern white features an almost ghastly hue thing of these men having been masked at the time Nick was taken and secured. Seated closely about the cabin,

with their features grim and set, were the vessel's men, silent and waiting.
At one side of the table sat Jim
Daly, now divested of all disguise,
and revealed to Chick to be a tall, lithe, clean-cut man, with an exceed-"Ahoy, there!"

It was the resonant voice of the herculean skipper who, alone and herculean skipper who, alone and tured into the rooms of Nick Carter with so daring a design as that thus can ably executed.

Opposite Daly sat the powerful fi-gure of Captain Jack Rattlin, with his brawny arms outstretched upon the table, and his weather-beaten

countenance as grim and stern as could well be imagined. Such in partial detail was the ominous picture which met the gaze of Chick the moment he set foot in

the cabin.

Whatever power Jim Daly exercised over this gang ashore, one fact speedily became apparent—that Captain Jack Rattlin was in supremocommand aboard the vessel. The moment Chick had entered and Riley had resumed the one vacant

board."

Chick threw up the boat's line, and parations that he was going up against no ordinary trial, and he was first to clamber over the against no ordinary trial, and he

was the first to clember vessel's gunwale.

"Who in thunder are you?" cried the boisterous skipper the moment his eyes fell upon the strange figure of the young detective.

"Tim Dowd, sir," cried Chick; Without a glance at Nick, who he knew would hear his voice without a clickets self-betrayal, he an-Without a glance at Nick, who he new would hear his voice without he slightest self-betrayal, he an-

swered promptly.
"Ay, ay, sir !"
Nick did, indeed, feel his blood leap but not a muscle of his face or fi gure moved by so much as a hair. "What do you say your name is?" demanded Rattlin, still with that grim and ominous mien.
"Tim Dowd, sir, when in smooth sailing," answered Chick, with some

point.
"And when in rough?" growled Rattlin. "The first that comes to my mind"
"That's not bad. How long have
you been on the sea?" 'Since I found it too warm me ashore.' Then you're wanted ashore-

"Badly, sir, in places," said Chick grimly.
"For what?" Chick hesitated a moment, ther answered bluntly:
"I reckon I'll not tell all I know,

"I reckon I'll not tell all I know, sir, afore I'm dead sure who "-"Avast!" interrupted Rattlin, sternly. "No one asks to know your secrets, since you've a bad character." D'ye think any here'll seek a magistrate to tell him about it?"
"Not likely, I'll admit," said Chick dryly. "But I'm here to take orders and obey 'em, not to ask of your dryly. "But I'm here to take orders and obey 'em, not to ask of your lives, nor tell of mine." A faint murmur of approval fol-owed these bold words, but it instantly was suppressed by a loo

from the fiery-eyed skipper.

"What sent you among us?" he sternly commanded, with his frowning gaze reverting to Chick.

"The hope of making much money with little labour," said Chick, bold-''Are you ready to meet dangers in "Are you ready to meet dangers in order to do it?"
"Ay, sir, if need be!"
"Do you know that one who joins with us belongs, not to himself, but

"And abide by the laws of this body, as long as the body exists?"
"Av. sir, I will."
"And obey orders."
"Ay, sir, if be it I'm not asked to cut my own throat."
"That will be done for you if you

prove traitor, never doubt it," said Rattlin, grimly. "Let it be so!" exclaimed Chick,

promptly.
Though he was creating a favourable impression by his ready answers neither the face of Captain Jack Rattlin nor that of any other softened in the slightest degree.
Still grim and stern, with ominous resolution depicted on every feature, the steady gaze of every man present remained fixed on the young detective standing erect at the foot of the companionway stairs.

But Chick felt as cool as a fellow

on an evening walk with his best girl.

The sight of Nick standing opposite bound, blindfolded and threatened, was enough to turn to fibres of steel the nerves of the young officer. Rattlin drew up his powerful figure higher in his chair.

"Harkee. Tim Dowd!" he now cried deeply, "and make answer for the ears of all present. "Is it your wish to become one of us?"

"Ay, man, it is," answered Chick, promptly.

on an evening walk with his best

promptly.

"Are you ready to pledge obedience to our laws?"

"Ay, sir, I am."

"When orders are given you?" "I will obey them. "At once, and without question?"
"At once, and without question."
"Will you swear never to betray

our secrets?"
"I will swear."
"Whatsoever your own situation

of peril?"
"That shall not matter."
"Hark you, then;" and the voice of the grim questioner fell lower even. "There are laws of this association to which you, like all of us, must swear to abide."
"State 'em, sir."
"Presently. First know that the penalty for violation of your oath will be—death!"

penalty for violation of your oath will be—death!"
"Let it be so!"
"Thus informed, then, are you then ready to take your vow of allegiance?" demanded Rattlin, with a

stern resonance thrilling his heavy Chick answered without an instant's hesitation:
"Ay, sir, I am ready."
Rattlin's stern gaze left him and swept the faces of the men on either side.

"What say you, men?" he cried. deeply From the lips of one and all there arose with startling force the same

ominous words:

"The oath! The oath!"

"So be it men, and messmates."

"Fore Heaven!" Jim Daly now cried deeply. "Say where I can find a Bible aboard, and I will adminster the oath myself."
"I will swear swear him on something better than a Bible," cried Rattlin, with terrible significance. "I will swear him on what shall be his death not his salvation, so be it he violates his oath. He reached up to a shelf at the back of him while speaking, and took down a jewelled dagger from

among the array of weapons, drawing it from its sheath and casting it ringing upon the table. The rays of the lamp above fell on the long Etruscan blade and flashed the cold gleam of polished steel into the eyes of one and all.
"Till swear him on that." cried Rattlin, sternly.
Chick's face, though a trifle pale,

did not change by so much as a Then the powerful figure of the seaman rose towering from his chair.
"Come nearer, Tim Dowd," he
sternly commanded.
Chick advanced and stood before

him. Then he held it up by its blade, and the jewelled haft and guard and the jewelled haft and guard formed a glittering and blazing cross in the light from the lamp overhead.

With his gleaming eyes fixed or
Chick's face, he commanded: "Reach out, Tim Dowd, and lay your hand upon this cross."

'Av. sir.' "Now repeat the words I shall dic-"Heave ahead, sir." said Chick. An evil oath necessarily taken may be wisely broken; and Chick well knew that only by deception could knavery be thwarted and knaves themselves brought to justice. Then the heavy voice of Rattlin

again broke the solemn and impres-sive silence which for a moment had ensued : ensued:
"I swear to promptly obey, without question and to the best of my ability, every command from my superiors."

With his hand resting upon naked weapon, with his eyes meeting with a cold and almost threatening gleam those of the ruffian opposite, Chick repeated the same words Instantly a deep chorus of men' voices solemnly cried:

The volume of sound shake the very doors of the closed "I swear," continued Rattlin, that in all things I will be true to the interests of my associates and loyal to them even unto death." Chick again repeated the ominous

And again that startling chorus of nen's voices filled the cabin.

"He swears!"
Then Rattlin went on: If by word knowingly spoken, or by deed wilfully done I prove disloyal to the solemn vow here made, may the penalty befitting the traitor be mine—death by the hand of any I so may have wronged!"

With never a change of countenance or voice, Chick repeated the words. And again there sounded

thrilling chorus, twice repeated. 'He swears! He swears!' "Enough!" cried Rattlin in tones of thunder. "You are now of this body and subject to its rules and Instantly a fearful cry arose from

'The test! The test!"

Despite his extraordinary nerv Chick felt a cold chill of apprehen Sion course through his veins.

An instant suspicion of the appaling deed about to be required of him flashed through his mind.

He again caught sight of the mo tionless figure of Nick Carter stand ing opposite bound and blindfolded, and a chill like that of ice fell on his blood. Rattlin's stern gaze never left his

And Chick observed that also, and his stern countenance, despite the swelling horrors of the moment, maintained its rigid composure. Yet it was a moment to have shaken the very soul of an ordinary Again those significant and appaling words rose on the ear:
"The test! The test!"

In response to this second tumul-tuous demand, the grim and brawny seamen lowered the gleaming weapon and held it with the haft extended towards the man confronting him. "Take the blade, Tim Dowd, on which your oath has been recorded" ne sternly commanded you hear the demand of the men in whose interests you now are bound by a rigid vow?"
"Ay, I heard."
"The time is Without a word Chick accepted the

your courage must be tried and your loyalty put to the test."

"Let it be so. I'm ready!"

Though he now suspected what was coming, Chick held constant com-mand over his voice, and was now speaking with a low and ominous

speaking with a low and ominious quietude.

"What say you, men?"

"The test! The test!"

With his glowing eyes reverting to Chick, with an expression of merciless severity pictured on his grim face Rattlin raised his brawny arm and pointed with his finger to the mo-tionless figure reared against the for-"Do you see that man?" he de-manded.

manded.

"Ay, sir, I see!"

"That man must be removed.
While he lives our interests and liberties are constantly threatened. He must be removed. Do you hear?"

"Ay, sir; I hear."

Problem degree Chick's head, that By slow degrees Chick's hand, that which held the dagger, had fallen to

his side.

As it did so the point of the weapon came by chance, and for an instant only against a fold of his
thick trousers.

The coarse cloth caught the point and briefly held it.

Then, giving him a thrill through every nerve, Chick suddenly made a great discovery.

The blade of the dagger was held firmly but the haft was slipping over

it. Like a flash Chick grasped the sig-Like a hash Chick grasped the sig-nificance of it all.

The dagger was but a trick dagger—one whose blade slipped into its handle when the blow was given—and this fearful test by which he was threatened was but a tricky trial of his nerve and lavalty.

his nerve and loyalty.

Though the discovery was startling in the highest degree and abrupt-ly ended his determination to put up the worst kind of a fight for Nick's life, Chick did not betray himself by the slightest sign.
With his eyes steadily fixed on those of Captain Rattlin, he coolly awaited the latter's next words.

The gaze of every man was fastened on Chick's stern face.

"Are you prepared to obey orders?"
The question came with terrible import

import:
"I've already made oath to that,"
was the grim response.
"Advance, then!" commanded Rattlin, stepping to one side. "Some
hand must execute the will of this body, and remove this man from our path! Advance with weapon you hold and bury the blade in his heart!" Chick stood motionless.
"First," he cried, loudly, "ore

"Ask it."
"You command me to do murder. Have I the oath of every witness here that my crime shall never be le-

trayed?"
"Yes."
The single word broke from every pair of lips.
Without an instant's hesitation, without an instant's nestracqui, while every eye was fixed on hin, Chick bounded forward with the weapon uplifted, and dealt the blidded man a fearful blow with the point of the gleaming blade turned fairly towards his heart.

The result was just what Chick had The result was just what Chick lad anticipated.

Nick remained standing—startled, indeed but still unharmed.

Instantly a roar of approval filled the capin.

the cabin.

As Chick recoiled, like one intensely amazed, the men filling the place sprang wildly up and thronged eagerly about him, clapping him on the back, shaking him warmly by the hand, and shouting in his very ears their varied words of approbation.

In the midst of all this which he could not see, yet easily could hear, Nick Carter was abruptly seized and could not see, yet easily could hear, Nick Carter was abruptly seized and

forcibly removed to some quarter which Chick could not then determine.

But of one thing, at least, both of these dauntless officers were now assured. Whatever suspicions might against Nick Carter in the minds of this gang of desperadoes, Chick, at least, had won their firm faith and approval.

CHAPTER XIII.

A CLEVER BIT OF KNAVERY. Day had dawned before the termination of the strange scene enacted in the cabin, and when the gang of men came trooping to the vessel's deck, the first rays of the rising sun were turning the blue of the sea to glistening gold.

The breeze had died away during of Long Island.

Not a house was in sight in either

Not a house was in sight in either direction, nor any sigh of country roads or highways, and the view to the south presented only the broad sweep of ocean.

Chick improved the opportunity to Chick's face had brightened per-Chick improved the opportunity to and so occupied his time until a substantial breakfast was served nearly

an hour later.
Of the precise business in which the gang was engaged, or of the next work that might be executed, none of the men offered any information, and Chick felt obliged to bide his

A long period of rest followed the neal, most of the men turning in for sleep; but about noon Jim Daly put in an appearance on deck, and at once beckoned to Chick to join him.

"Maybe he's going to open his heart," thought the young detective, as he swaggered aft, in obedience to the call. "I hope he will, for I'm blessed if this gang, though they are not bad-looking onars, don't act like a lot of infernal pirates."

But, as he had hoped, he soon was to learn some of the details of the curious and crafty methods by which they thus far had executed their crimes and evaded the operations of police and detectives.

"Sit down here," commanded Daly as Chick approached. "I want a short talk with you."

"Long or short, sir, it's the same put in an appearance on deck, and at

as Chick approach...
short talk with you."

"Long or short, sir, it's the same to me," said Chick, touching his cap and seating himself with Daly on the rail by the larboard main-shrouds.

"I guess that's right," was the reply, with rather grim pleasantry.

"Av sir. 'tis."

100led min weth the done by him at any stage. He was the one officer the start to learn all about him and his movements. When I found he was in a way to discover our game I determined to get him into our "Ay, sir, 'tis."
"Since the crack you gave Nick power."
"Good!" Carter, which might have turned his toes up, for all you knew, I can see

that you're the right sort "Thankee sir," said Chick, with crafty courtesy. "Still, though I say it who shouldn't you might do vorse than have me for a messmate "I believe you," nodded Daly, evidently very favourably impressed with Chick's apparently desperate character. "But do you know what will be expected of you here? Did Vincent tell you?"

Chick at once became cautious.
"Only rough-like," he replied.
"What did he say?" "Only rough-han,"
"What did he say?"
"As how I'd be put in the way of making easy money, and never be without a shot in my locker," rewithout a shot in my locker," reduced Chick, evasively. "If that be plied Chick, evasively. "If that be true, it'll matter little to me the

Daly laughed grimly.
"I'm going to give you a few of
the points as to the how of it," he said, approvingly.

"All right, sir."

"Since you're on "Since you're one of us it's best capital to start this thing. The idea you should share some of our se- was mine, but it took money to put

crets, both for your own safety and it through. But I nailed a man at last who was willing to take a

"Once it did, sir."
"When was that?"
"I tumbled that one was a bit

lubberish in handling the foresheet last night and making fast. It was not much, but it was done a bit like "There are several landsmen, as you call them aboard here," replied went a little further. Daly. "That's the chief reason why Vincent thought best to employ you"

''Ay, sir.' "You were recommended to him as being a man who would take a hand in a bold game." "I'm not agin that, sir, if there

be enough in it."
"Didn't Vincent give you any idea of the game?" asked Daly, beating about the bush a little. Chick thought of Tim Dowd, then in Boston, and of this mysterious Vincent so frequently mentioned and he wondered if the latter were likely to show up at any time, and sudder ly expose him as an impostor.

He could easily imagine what the result would be if this should occur; and he resolved to head off the possibility here. and he resolved to head off the pos-sibility by at once making all the discoveries that he was able. Looking Daly straight in the eye, and with a most innocent face of his own, Chick boldly ventured to reply: "I think from what little he said sir that the reme was one of these."

sir, that the game was one of ing the queer." Daly nodded gravely. "I thought Vincent must have told you," he said. "Yes, that's the very game."
"I thought it was from what he

thought it was, from what he "And you're not averse to having a hand in it?"?
"Not I!" cried Chick, with a grow! "I'm thinking it's dead lucky to have the chance."
"Good enough! We'll put you in growl.

a way to improve it."

"You'll find me a ready hand."

"Did Vincent tell you our scheme?"

"Only what little I've said, sir."

"I'll give you the main features,
so you'll know just how we stand

so you'll know just how we stand here, and what you are expected to do."

"Ay, sir, that's well."

Daly edged a little nearer, and lowered his voice, becoming more confidential the more he disclosed, which is a weakness of human nature "Partinia the ghizton about and "Rattlin's the skipper aboard, and has all the say when we're afloat," he continued. "But he's not the big finger,' by a long chalk."
"No?"
"Rattlin's not his real name, sither!"

either!"
"Isn't it?"
"I should say not. Few of us bear
"I should say to that. It's not

always wise, you know.' "You're right in that. sir." "But Rattlin runs this craft," continued Daly, "and has the whole swing when aboard." "She's a tolerably trim craft," ob-

to which we put her. She was built for a pilot, and afterwards made over to fill our bill. We got hold of her in the South, and fixed her up to suit our purpose, and so that the builder himself would not recognise her. We've got things dead to rights below."

"Ay, sir, and she's trim above board," nodded Chick, carefully avoiding too great a display of interest. "What might her name be?" Daly laughed in a soft, sinister way he had when pleased. "She has no name," he replied, significantly.

the same reason that we changed our own. But we have a good supply of copper letters, which can be tacked on her stern when we wish it."
"So you can give her any name
you like, eh?"
"That's the very scheme," nodded Daly. "We never run her into port twice under the same name, you see; but slip in and out, here and there, always under a new one. Then we're always supposed to be a stranger."

"'Fore Heaven, sir, and that's right clever," exclaimed Chick with

humble approval. "Isn't it?" "Ay, sir, it is! But I don't quite the night, and only a light wind get my soundings. What's the gain from the south stirred with gentle of having a new name, sir?" ripples the broad expanse of ocean.

Chick came on deck with the others, and now tried to fix his position, which, to the best of his judgment, was somewhere off the coast

The south stirred with gentle of intering a new maine, sin the ripples the broad expanse of cean.

"So we can do our work ashore without fear that the police are on the lookout for a craft of our name. We shove as much queer as we can in each port, then slip away and make of Long Island.

Yet the inlet in which the anchor and shaping a course for some other had been dropped, and the lofty rise of the wooded shore, presented no features by which he could definitely determine.

Not a house was in sight in either land shaping a course for some other harbour. If we carried the same name all the time, suspicions might arise; but till this cursed Nick Carter tumbled to our game, the detectives never dreamed of seeking countries.

look the crew over by daylight, however, as well as the vessel herself, But the idea he had grasped was very different from that which Jim Daly had imagined.

"Do you tumble to the game !"
the latter now demanded, with a curious smile. "Av, sir, I do," chuckled Chick, rubbing his hands with grim approval. "It's a great scheme, and I don't see how any man got wind o "Nick Carter, the devil take him, would get wind of anything," growled Daly, bitterly. "But we have known from the first that he was on

the case. ne case.
"Is that so?" queried Chick.
But Jim Daly, wholly by accident dodged Chick's question.
"But we didn't suspect till lately," he continued, "that Carter was in a plant and run us down if we didn't head him off and put him to sleep." "Ay, sir, that'll be the only safe way to deal with Nick Carter," said Way to dear with Nick Carter, Sain Chick, with an ominous head-shake.

"Oh, we'll fix him all right," declared Daly, with emphasis. "We've fooled him well from the very start, and don't intend to be done by him

"So I laid a trap, and last night we caught him in it." "Good again, sir!"

"Oh, we'll end him all right, for good and all."
"'Fore Heaven, it ought to be done soon. I've heard he's as slip-pery as an eel, and he might escape. It ought to be done soon."

"It'll be done soon enough to make things sure," he grimly rejoined.

"All we're waiting for is the big finger. He'll settle the way and means.
"The big finger?" innocently inquised Chick, as if curiously perplaced.
"ure," nodded Daly. "I mean

th man who is back of the whol ay, sir," cried Chick, with a That's why you call him th. has finger."

laughed again, in his low si. ster fashion.
"You see," he went on, "it took

ours."

"Ay, sir, if so be it you wish it."

"To begin with, have you noticed the men aboard here, your messmates?"

"Ay, I have, in a way," nodded Chick, with ludicrous gravity.

"Has it struck you that some of them are not very able seamen?"

"Once it did, sir."

"When was that?"

"I reckon you make a man handling of the goods."

"I reckon you want to management. goods."
"I reckon you must be the one, sir," exclaimed Chick, with a great display of admiration for such gen-

ius.

It evidently pleased and flattered "You didn't know about the big bond forgery three or four months ago, did you?" he observed inquiringly.

with commendable caution.

"We did the banks out of nearly a hundred thousand dollars with a counterfeit bond; and we'd have got a million if the game had not been discovered by accident. Our plant is to work this scheme for making and shoving the goods until we get a big pot, say two or three millions then we'll whack up with all hands, sell the vessel, and separate and go about our business.' "A good scheme. Am I to figger in all that?"

13.1 C 15.2 15.4 18.2

"Sure you are, in fair proportion," taid Daly, reassuringly. "We have got nearly a quarter million out of it so far, and have it safe under cover, and we'll land the whole amount in time." "Good, sir,"

"The discovery of the counterfeit bond, however, forced us to come down to making goods of smaller denomination and the amount don't run up so rapidly.":
"Sure not."
"But I have a confederate," con-

tinued Daly, "who can turn out stuff to blind a bank-clerk even." "That so, sir?"
"You bet it is," growled Daly, with grim satisfaction. "He's an Al

engraver.
"You don't say so?" "And that's not all," exclaimed Daly, with a series of short, significant nods. Chick looked an inquiry, but did not make one.

He suspected Daly would add the rest, and he was right.

"Best of all," continued the latter
"he is in the employ of a bankhouse company most of the time and
that gives him a chance to secretly get impressions of the genuine plates. Then he makes duplicates at times when he can be with us unsuspected and we do the printing and look after shoving the goods. Do you be-

gin to see the scheme?"
"Ay, sir, I do," cried Chick, heartily. "What do you think of it?"
"I never heard of the equal, sir!"
"It was all my idea," nodded Daly
"and with the help of the big finger I got it under way."
"Do you do all the work aboard here, sir?"
"Not all. We have a plant ashore

"Not all. We have a plant ashore where we do most of the work, and experiment in counterfeiting the Government paper and inks. You'll learn about that later."

Chick thought quite likely he would but he did not say so, nor venture pressing a question too pointedly.

"Our chief use for the vessel," added Daly, "is for slipping about from port to port, where all hands can take hold and shove what goods can take hold and shove what goods they can. We have two new notes

"Good enough, sir. I'll do all I "You can get rid of some, no doubt," nodded Daly, approvingly. "But we engaged you chiefly because Rattlin was short of handy men on the vessel. Most of these fellows who figure as the crew are landsmen, and old hands for shoving the queer."

coming out next month.

"I see, sir."
"And that makes it bad about handling the vessel at times," conhandling the vessel at times," continued Daly, coming down from the rail. "So we determined to ring in one more, to help out in that way and you're the lucky one."

"Ay, sir; and it's the only dead good luck I've played in for many a day," said Chick, with much feeling.

"Then you are glad to be one of the gang on 2" asked Daly. the gang, eh?" asked Daly.
"Ay, sir, I am. Glad don't half tell
it, sir. Count on me to do my part. with a hearty goodwill afloat or

sir, with ashore.'' "Put it there, Tim." And Jim Daly thrust out his hand and shook that of the young detec-tive with a display of friendliness that indicated his profound appreciation of the daring and desperate qualities of which the ostensible oung scoundrel was presumably pos-

At that moment the grim counten-ance and broad shoulders of Captain Jack Rattlin appeared above the companionway hatch, and Daly companionway growled softly, giving Chick a signiicant wink: "Get away forward. All this is he tween you and mr. I've no great lik-ing for yonder bulldog."
Chick nodded understandingly, and

at once withdrew. (To be Continued.)

DR. DASH'S PUPILS.

W stately and venerable professor one morning, being unable to attend to his class on account of a cold, wrote on the blackboard: "Dr. Dash, through indisposition, is unable to attend to his classes to

The students erased one letter in this notice, making it read :-"Dr. Dash, through indisposition, is unable to attend to his lasses todav." But, it happened a few minutes later that the professor returned for box he had forgotten. Amid a roar

of laughter he detected the change in his notice, and approaching the black-board, calmly erased one letter in his turn. Now the notice read :-"Dr. Dash, through indisposition, is unable to attend to his asses to-

HIS CASTLE IN-

'A' young man desirous of joining the London Scottish Volunteers called at the headquarters and acquainted the sergeant with his desire. The would-be recruit was asked if he were a Scotchman.

"No. I ain't." "Father and mother Scotch, perhaps?" suggested the sergeant. The answer was again in the negative.

He was here told that unless he ad some connection with Scotland he would be unable to join the ranks "I've got some property in Scot-land," he volunteered, desperately. "Ah, that will be all right," renarked the sergeant, proceeding to

Before leaving, the young man was asked where might be his property in Scotland. "Well," was the reply, "I have a football jersey in the Perth Dyc

enlist him.

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the reply, "I have a in the Perth Dys

Bellarst Live Stock Market.

The Cattle—312 was the number yarded for to-day's sale, consisting principally of middling and useful descriptions, a small proportion ranging from good to prime. There was a large attendance of the trade; for quality competition ruled very firm, prices showing a slight imprevement on last week's best values, whiat for other descriptions the demand was very inactive, for such a decline on late rates had to be for such a decline on late rates had to be for such a decline on late rates had to be scorpted. Quotations:—Prime pens bull locks, £13 to £14 19 6d; good, £11 to £12; assful, £8 10 to £9 10s; prime pens £8 to £9 15s; good, £6 to £7. Calves—37 of all descriptions to hand. Best were in demand at late rates, selling to 85s. Sheep—5341 came to hand for to day safe, largely consisting of middling and useful descriptions, a small proportion. and useful descriptions, a small proportion being really good and prime. There was a large attendance both of the trade and graviers, and whilst best trade qualities met with fairly active competition, last week's highest rates were hardly main week's highest rates were hardly maintained, for other descriptions the demand was very languid; for such a debline on late rates had to be accepted, whilst aged sweewere mostly unseleable, a number heing turned out unsold. Quotations:—heing turned out unsold. Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers, 20s. to 265; a few to 30s; good; 18: to 10s; nactul; 15s to 16s; prime sweek; 15s 10s; prime; 15s 26 to 17s 6d; extra, 20s to 30s; good, 13s 6d to 14s 6d; useful, 10s 6d to 11s 6d. Lambs—2948 to hand. 6d to 11s 6d. Lambs-2948 to hand, small proportion being from good to wime. The demand was not equal to the revious week, prices for all descriptions

ing graziers' sorts. Quotations:—Prime, 14s to 15s; extra, 16s to 18s; good, 12s to 13s; useful, 10s to 11s; middling, 8s to The following district sales are reported:

By Macleod and Booth—13 head cattle,
for Mr Donald Stewart, Wongan, Skipton, 15s, topping the market, averaging £8 5s 5d. 30 merino wethers, Mr Adam R. Slater, Spring Bank, Skipton, to 16s. 27 sheep, Mr Donald Stewart, Wongan, Skipton, first cross, rising 4-tooth wether Skipton, first cross, rising 4-tooth wethers, 21s 3d to 25s, averaging 23s 9d, top average market, merinos, 17s to 23s, averaging 20s, being top price and average for merinos, 99 merino and comeback wethers, Mr Colin McPherson, Middle Crock, 15s. By S. G. Valentine and Co.—2 cows for Mr G. Dunnet, Stockward Hill at 25

Richards and Co's. Studio.

arde and Co's, new art pictures, as they eclipse anything previously exhibited by this progressive firm, and Mr Dearden, the proprietor, is to highly complimented upon his seal and enter-prise, for not only is he constantly introducing prise, for not only is he constantly introducing the newest in photography, but he does his week. In a fascinating and artistic manner that always makes it characteristic and entirely eriginal. The new photography has the position of honer right in the centre of the window. It is simply marvellous in its fine effects, and will create a sensation amongst art lovers. This new idea is a splendid combination of photography and the prise and rik artist. So eleverly is it done that is almost impossible to say which part is photography and which is the drawing. The combined result is the low liest pen and ink drawing one can imagine; in fact, the products are similar to the Gibson and Sranlaw drawings. There is this distinct advantage, however—the likeness of the sifter is writter. distinct advantage, however—the likeness of the sitter is periest. Without doubt it is the finest, Men yet introduced, besides being the most artistic as well, and we feel quite sure these pictures are destined to become the most fashionable amongst destined to become the most rashionable amongst the fair soft, as it is now possible for these to have chert with portrait combined with a pen and like drawing similar to an artist's proof.—Bichards & Co. have also broken fresh ground with their large. subject pictures. All these are partly photo-graphic and partly artist's work, the results being really beautiful pictures. The picture, entitled "She stands beside an old sun-dial, in a garden beautiful and rate" shows "Ble stands beside an old sun-dial, in a garden-beautiful and rare," shows a pretty young giri in old English costume, who has just been atroll-ing around a lovely garden, with its terraces and laket, and now ingers for a while by an exclus-stilly carved sun-dial, whilst two swams giffe gracefully to and fro in the pretty lake at her test. The whole makes up a charming picture, with its lovely walk and havn in the background and its terrace and lake in the foregreened. with its lovely walk and lawn in the background, and its terrace and lake in the foreground. This is the largest and best of the many lovely subject pictaits Richards and Co. have given us. Richards and Co. sho exhibit some very fine bridal portials, embracing groups; double figures, and brides, and all show that this firm make this class of work a special study. Children's portraits also abound in this exhibit. Mr Deardon has a paculiarly happy knack of "snapping" the little mitta very successfully, as will readily be seen in the numerous samples shown.

A SAPE AND VALUABLE REMEDY. "Bognington's Irish Moss" is a safe and valuable remedy for Colds, Influenzs, Bronchitis, and all Throat and Lung Affections. Bottles, 1s. 6d, and 2s. 6d. All medicine vendors.

Tennis.

There was a large and very interested gathering on the Manse courts on Saturday, to witness the contest between teams enting the Y.M.C.A. Teunis Club, Ballarat, and the Beaufort Presbyterians. The day was dull, but fine and cool, with practically no wind, and was altogether an excellent day for tennis. The games were very hard fought, and the play was more even than the scores would make it appear; the Ballarat Club having brought up a very strong team, and the Beaufort clubhaving also their best team available at the time. The usual afternoon tee was dispensed, and the time was spent very pleasantly. The results of the games were as follows:

Dr. Eddie and Mr Young (B.P.) beat Messrs McConnon and Horsfall (Y.M.C.A) 6-2, 622; and also beat Mesers Baird and Stevenson (Y.M.C.A.), 6-5, 1-6

Mesers Swan and McDonald (B.P.) heat.

Mesers McConnonand Horsfall (Y.M.O.A.)

6-3, 6-5; and slao beat Mesers Baird and Stevenson (Y.M.C.A.), 4-6, 6-3,

Misses W. Wotherspoon and B. McDon-ald (B.R.) best the Misses Tucker (Y.M.C.A.), 6—3, 6—3, Totals Beaufort Presbyterians 5 rubbers, 10 sets, 65 games Ballarat Y.M.C.A.—O'rubbers, 2 sets, 44 games.

The mother who has acquired the habit of keeping a bottle of Chamberlains's Cough Remedy on hand saves herself a great amount of uneasiness and anxiety. Cough colds and croup, to which children are miceptible, are quickly cured by its use. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonis, and if given as soon as the first symptom of croup appears it will prevent the attack. This remedy is free from flavourite everywhere. For sale by Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

The Cabinet has decided to allow the services and poisons.

The Cabinet has decided to advance the sum of £600 towards the erection of agricultural high schools.

Flax. Agreeably Aperient. Worthy of trial. Prices ruled easier for fat sheep and lambs at the Melbourne sheep market up to 26s.



The Influence of a HAT I

> "If WOMEN would only realise."

"If women would only realiss what an immense souvert of influence is imparted by a hat, they would make a particular study of what is most "becoming to them,"

> Said a graceful little maiden in a coquettish little hat, under which her dark eyes peeped

THE NEW SEASON'S MILLINERY.

Nine out of ten women choose a hat because it is the extreme of fashion, or because someone told them three years ago that they should always wear a large or small shape, as the case may be. But the tenth woman realises that her hat will have much to do with her fate. So she allows experienced judges to guide her in the selection.

XXXXXXX

In our Millinery Department are expert Milliners, who do not invelgle you to buy, but show you shapes suited to your personality.

XXXXXXXXX

Our new Millinery for Winter is here. Such dainty styles and shapes—such beautiful flowers for trimmings you never before saw in this district.

We have gone to great pains to give you what is newest and best, and we have made the prices as low as we possibly could—certainly lower than you will be asked elsewhere.

COME . . . See the New Millinery and Flowers. . . .

J.A. WOTHERSPOON & GO.,

"The Store that Serves You Well,"

BEAUFORT.

Still Doing a Good Business AT THE SAME SHOP.

A First-class Assortment of Groceries, Ironmon-gery, 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.

The Travalla Leads have cleaned up firm 12 sets of ground, for the satisfactory return of 70z. 2 dwt.

The Tan Holes Stuicing Co., under the new management, started operations on Wednesday. They are working one shift, and preparing to remove the barge back to the old site; and expect to be working at the face in a fortuight. The company propose to have dredges working in Tipperary and Black Joe gullies in a few

weeks.

Trawalla Leads G.M. Coy.—Leading S.W. drives to 120 feet in reef; now entering heavy wash; leading N.E. driven 24 feet in payable wash; washed 12 sets for 7oz.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Saturday, 13th April:—
Morrie and party (fortnight), 75oz. 16dwt.;
Martin's Reward, 5oz. 7dwt.; Adamthwaite and party, 2oz. 13dwt.; Raglan
Last Chaoce, 1oz. 15dwt.; sundries, 10oz.

BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS.

A series of tournament debates has been arranged by the local branch, A.N.A., for the winter syllabus. The first of the series was held on Tuesday evening of last week on the subject, "Should woman be allowed to compete in the wage market with men?" and resulted in a win for No. 1 team, led by Mr J. M. Carroll, in the negative. Next Tuesday evening the second detate takes place on "Should trial by jury be abolished?" place on "Should trial by jury be abolished?"
and, judging by the manner in which contestants are sharpening their battle axes, should prove interesting. A good deal of interest is being aroused in the debates.

The attendance of ladies is invited.
A girl named Grace Orichton, daughter of Alderman Crichton, of Kensington,

she had made up her mind to go to

Mr J. Wren's latest move is to promote £3000 mile race at Ascot. This is the largest stake for a race over this distance ever offered in the Commonwealth. As a matter of fact, there is only one other larger stake in Australia—the attached to the Melbourne Cup, which has 5000 sove. added to owner's aweepstakes, bringing the prize money up to something over £6000. The Caulfield Cup stakes are £3000, while the Sydney Cup has £2000 added to owners' sweepstakes.

The jury in the case of Harry Thaw, the Pittsburg millionaire, who was tried at New York on a charge of murdering Stanford White, was unable to agree on a vardict, after being locked up for two days, and was therefore discharged. It has been ascertained that seven of the jurymen were in favor of a verdict of murder in the first degree, and the other five were in favor of acquitting accused on the ground of insanity.

At a conference of Progress Associa tions on Wednesday, at Melbourne, it was decided to federate. Mr McKee, of Ballarat, was appointed chairman, and Mr Coulthard secretary. The minimum subscription is to be £1 1s annually from each association. Resolutions in favor of advertising beauty spots, land settlement, better control of national parks and gardens and increased support to country libraries were recommended to the executive. Mr McDougall, M.H.R., could not find a seconder for a motion in favor

of compulsory resumption. A lad was engaged extracting a cartridge from a saloon rifle at Aldgate, S.A., when it exploded and caused his mother's death.

THE BALLARAT TRUSTERS, EXECU-TORS and AGENCY COMPANY, Limited.

Office—Camp Street.

DIRECTORS,
John Macleod, Chairman.
Hon. J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. d.

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

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL?

once:—
1. The uncertainty of life.
2. The delay, worry, and expense caused to those interested in your estate.
3. Your estate might otherwise go to those whom you wish to exclude.
4. The making of your will should be attended to when sound in health and mind.

THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING
THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECUTOR, AND AGENCY COMPANY,
LIMITED.
1. Uncloubed security.
2. The Company is not exposed to risks of
the trade. s. The Company's affairs are administered by men trained to the business.
4. £19,000 is invested in the name of the Treasurer of the State as security.
5. A continuous audit is made of all accounts.

counts.

Testators are advised to consult the Company or its agents, when about to make their wills.

WOTHERSPOON & CO.,
Agents for Beaufort and District.

tyou are troubled with Dyspessa, which gives its victims no rest day and night, and causes pains in the atomich and bowels, headsiche, dizzinese, loss of appetite, officialization, etc., take a concessor Chamber lain's Tahlets, they will attend to the light and bowels to perform their work naturally, and gently, and strongthen the digestive organs. For sale by Wolkerspoon & Co., Merchants, Beanfort.

The Postmaster-General and Manger favor two daily transsess between Melbourne and Sydney. The Railway Commissioners say there is no likelihood of such.

WANTED, YOUNG GIRL, assist house-work, sleep at home. Apply Mrs. H. H. MENZIES, Beaufort.

Beaufort Presbyterian Church. HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICES will (D.V.) be held on SUNDAY morning at 11 a.m. and evening at 7 p.m.

Beaufort Town Brass Band. A GENERAL MEETING of Subscribers will be held on WEDNESDAY evening next, 24th inst., at 8 o'clock, in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

Business—To receive and adopt balance-sheet and bandmaster's report; election of officers, and general.

nd Danumacov. hd general.

B. O. WELSH, Hon. Secy. Brophy, Foley & Coy., PRODUCE AGENTS & AUCTIONEERS, Market Square, Ballarat.

H IGHEST Price given for Grain of all descriptions, Prompt settlement. Three mouths' free storage. Advances made. Samples and Correspondence invited.

A BURAMBEEN Property with Gans or Dogs will be PROSECUTED.

BEGGS BEGS Burambeen, 4th February, 1807. A NYBODY TRESPASSING ON MAWAL.

LOK after this date will be PROSE-

GEORGE LEWIS, Manager.

NOTICE. NYBODY TRESPASSING on STONE-LEIGH after this date will be PROSE. CHARLES LEWIS,
Pro Executors late Wm. Lewis.
4th Pobrusty, 1907.

Where did you say you purchased your last Groceries from and saved 121 per cent. on what you had been paying? Why, at

TROY BROS.

Prices and the Fine Quality of their Goods,

Dalgleish & Co., MERCHANTS. HOLMES STREET, BALLARAT.

INGLE TINS OF BOXES OF BISCUITS or CONFECTIONERY at WHOLESALE RICES. Sole Proprietors of "KOOMARI TEA." Every Order is Guaranteed Quality & Weight DALGLEISH & CO.

The Pinnacle of Merit.



The pinnacle of merit is achieved in the "Miller" Suita—the sort that particular men care about suits of many merits. When you wear a

The garments hang and fit with correct cut is artistic and tashionable

ensure that per-We have a fine selection of the newest and most effective Autumn and Winter

Suits to Order. In Colonial and Scotch Tweeds, 50s., 55s., 63s.

Our Mr. H. O. Thomas visits the dis Patterns, Price List, and Self-me ment Forms sent free if you ask.

MILLER'S. THE CLOTHIERS. 7 & 9 Bridge St., Ballarat.



THIS FINGER POINTS THE WAY TO STORE AT WHICH HIGH QUALITIES AND LOW PRICES ARE REIGNING

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?

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

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.

don?" queried his wife.
"It was quite difficult," answered
out husband. "One boy was better ner husband. "One boy was betterlooking than the other, and I would
have taken him, but he kept his hat
in his head. The other took his off and
head it in his hand. That decided me."

"Good manners are an asset that
hould be more recognised as an imortant factor in a boy's education.

Not long ago a young University
man, who was eminently fitted for the
onet in every way exceept one, was re-

post in every way exceept one, was re-commended as a tutor to a youth whose lamily were going abroad for the sum-"Mer.
"Come to us for a fortnight of trial," said the father of the boy, pleased with the tutor's appearance and acquirements, "just to see if we suit

The young man, on his part, was de-lighted with the place, and could not understand why the engagement was terminated at the end of the fort-

The real reason was that he was not sufficiently versed in the usages of good sufficiently versed in the usages hear taught sufficiently versed in the usages or good society: He had never been taught that a man should stand if a woman was not seated, that he should open the door for her if she left; the room, and other little essentials, all betokening that he lacked the hall-marks of good breeding, and was not therefore the proper person to take charge of her son's education.

LITTLE KINDNESSES.

A little boy had a hard lesson given him at school, and his teacher asked him if he thought he could learn it. The boy thought, when his eye glanced over the hard words and strange figures, that it would be too difficult for him, and at first he hung down his head at the teacher's question; but after a few moment's consideration, he looked brightly up, and said:

"I think I can do it, sir, if you will allow my sister to help me."

allow my sister to help me."

"Oh, certainly, my dear; if your sister will assist you, she may."

"Oh, yes, sir, she is always so glad to help me."

to help me. That is right, aister, help your little brother; and when you are doing so, you are binding a tie round his heart that may save him in many a hour of

"I don't know how to do this sum. but brother will show me," says another

one.
"Sister, I've dropped a stitch in my knitting; I tried to pick it up, but it has run down, and I can't stop it."
The little girl's face is flushed, and she watches her sister with a nervous anxiety while she replaces the naughty

stitch.

"Oh, I am so glad," she says, as she receives it again from the hands of her sister, all nicely arranged. "You are a good girl, Mary."

"Bring it to me sconer the next time, and then it won't get so bad," said the gentle voice of Mary. The little one bounds away with a light beart to finish har task. heart to finish her task.

If Mary had not helped her she would have lost her walk in the garden. Surely it is better to do as Mary did than to say, "Oh, go away, do not trouble me!" or to scold the little one all the time you are performing the trifling favour.
Little kindnesses cost nothing, and

ON CARVING.

ing a tough turkey or goose we always thank our stars that we are not

in his shoes.

The carving-knife is generally dull, and, though the poor fellow makes a great show of sharpening it on the "steel" which hears it components, he bird to be carved 18 always

The bird to be carved is always placed in the most inconvenient spot. Then the average man, who understands carving about as well as a cat-fish understands the mechanism of a piano, rises to the business on hand with the resolution to do or die. There is determination in his eye. He tuois up his sleeves like a prize fighter. He eyes his sleeve buttons apprehensively, as if fearful they might not hold to rether during the thickest of the battle He looks at the waiting company and gathers courage from their hungry expressions. He stands back, plants one leg firmly before the other sticks the fork into the breast of the bird, and mences to cut. But he doesn't cut The platter is greasy, and away goes the turkey on a journey among the table appointments, the gravy finds a resting-place on the dress of the lady resting-place on the dress of the lady next him, the contents of everyone's goblet runs over with the "jiggling" the table, and, while all are inwardly and, they extend expressions of sym-

or carrier tries it again. He seizes the bird with ill-concealed venom—deroutly wishing it were not dead, so that he could have the privilege of killing it wer again out of revenge—and he plunges in the knife with a reliah.

By the time he is through he is in a perspiration; his collar is damp, his hair is tumbled, his shirt bosom is spattered with grease; he has upset salt, splashed the (tablecloth rate, splashed the tablecout when raty, and lost all confidence in his belief to dissect a turkey. And the quests vote him awkward and wonder a should have undertaken it, and yet one among them could have done

TRIFIES. Michael Angelo the famous sculptor, and showing a visitor over his studio, and pointed out how, on the great rork in which he was engaged, he had solished this part, softened that, reconfied this, since his last visit. "Yes, I see," answered his visito;
'but these things are such trifles,"
"So they may be," replied the great
master, "but remember that trifles
nake perfection, and perfection is no

A sonse of justice should be the loundation of all our social qualities. in our earliest intercourse with the world, and even in our most youthword, and even in our most youth-in anusements, no unfairness should of found. The sacred rule of doing all things to others, according as we would they should do unto us, should re engraved on our minds. For this and we should impress ourselves with deen sense of the original and nat-

LIESEED COMPOUND," The "Stockport The new vessel of the Dreadnought gross revenue is under £100 per annum are exempt from the charge. In applying for their licenses, a number of clubs whose is to be completed in 1909. The vessel is over £600 claim that they will be \$1,000 tons and will carry twelves inch quas. A sister ship to this one is independent of the evenue is £700 they should have that amount of exemption, and twelve \$7.10th and that if the revenue is £700 they should confidence recommended to give completely cured me. I can with every inch quas. A sister ship to this one is only by the 2 per cent upon £100. This, however, is not according to the raps, and while so doing I contracted a severe cold. After trying other cough mixtures cold. After trying there are not to give on the market, I was recommended to give conditions cough or the market, I was recommended to give on the market, I was recommended to give conditions cough or the market, I was recommended to give on the market, I was recommended to give cold. After trying other cough mixtures cold. Afte the two largest warships in the world,

POULTRY NOTES

Have plenty of light in the positive.

Principal causes of disease in fowls are: exposure to winds, cold, rain, or hot sun, sudden change of diet, flithy food, drink or apartments.

A fowl that is diseased or one that eats eggs should be separated from the others; surest cure is decapitation.

Feed small black pepper-corns coossionally to little chicks.

Poultry coops should be high excugh to allow the fowls room enough to stand up on their way to market.

The Utility Poultry Club (England) has closed its annual laying competition of 16 weeks' duration. Four pullets of each breed competed, the pen securing the greatest number of points being the winner, two points being given for each egg over 140s., and one point fer each under. The result is that the first prise has been gained by a pen of Wyandottes that laid 223 eggs, no other pen reaching higher than 161 eggs, which was attained by a pen of Leghorns. The winners must have been exceptionally selected, as the other pens of Leghorns produced only 61, 101, 119 eggs. Without pursuing the subject any further, says Mr. W. B. Tegetmeler, it is obvious that the success of the winners in this competition did not at all depend upon the breed, but upon the strains. One pen of Leghorns was the lowest upon the list, whilst another pen was the second; and one pen of Wyandottes had been ourefully selected from the birst prise pen. It is stated that the winning pullets had been bred from birds that had been ourefully selected from the best layers for ten successive years.

FARMERS SHOULD GROW FRUIT.

Probably not one farmer in twenty has a full supply of fruit, extending from strawberries, including raspherries, currants, goosebearies, blackberries, peaches, plums and grapes, and yet there is scarcely a reasonable excuse why they should not. In a majority of cases it can only he attributed to necessarit can only he attributed to necessarity. why they should not. In a majority of cases it can only be attributed to neglect on his part. A great many when asked why they do not try to provide them, say they can buy their fruit cheaper than they can raise them, and in nearly every case of that kind, upon inquiry you find them ecrimping their families with probably a pound or two of strawbarries of an inferior quality, a basket of peaches, also of grapes, with a few apples for winter, and that constitutes about all the fruit that they say they are able to buy. The farmer works stitutes about all the fruit that they say
they are able to buy. The farmer works
and plods along on his farm from
January to December, and does not
realise what he is neglecting, when by
applying a little thought and putting
same in practice, he is enabled to enjoy
a bountiful supply of the various kinds
of fruits.

TOLLET HINTS.

feels rough and sore after being out in a cold wind, rub a little cold cream well in all over it. Let it remain on for ten minutes, then wipe off with a soft rag and bathe; your face first in hot water and then in cold. Dry very thoroughly, and give a final rub with a clean chamois-

leather.

To Remove Stains Round the Nails.

Nothing is better for this than lemonjuice. A lemon from which most of the
juice has been squeezed does excellently.

Dig the tipe of the fingers into it, after
well washing with warm water, and the
stains will disappear as if by magic.

This also prevents the skin from growing
up over the nails.

For a Greasy Skin.—The catme ment is good for this: First wash your face in tepid water, using a good soap. face in tepid water, using a good scap-bry, and then take a teaspoonful of pre-pared catmeal and mix it to a paste with a little rosewater. Massage your face well all over with this, giving special attention to the nose. Keep rabbing with the catmeal till it dries and falls

off in a dry powder.

A Good Shampoo Mixture.—Dissolve a cake of pure olive-oil soap in a quart of boiling water. When dissolved, stir in the strained juice of one lemon. This when cold, will be a thick jelly. Wet your hair thoroughly, then rub a little of this mixture well into the scalp, using the tips of your fingers. Rinse in several lots of warm water, adding a little lemon-juice to the last, and dry with warm towels.

KINDNESS TO THE LIVING.

If only people would give to the livlavishly upon them when they are dead, what a different world this would bel Even a little of that which is sculp-tured on the cold marble would, if breathed from the warm lip, have made breathed from the warm lip, have made many a one happy for life. One of the superstitions of the Seneca Indians, says a contemporary, is that they can send their love by a bird to their dead ones. When a maiden dies, they imprison a young bird until it first begins to sing. They then load it with kisses and corresses and not it at liberty over and caresses, and set it at liberty over the grave of the maiden who had died, believing that it will not fold its wings nor close its eyes until it has flown to the spirit land and delivered its pre-cious burden of affection to the loved and lost; and it is not uncommon for several birds in 1000ed over the same

Many and many a husband and wife, many a brother and sister, would give all they have if only they could send to their dend ones an expression of love which might have been so easily made in life. How many some and daughters which miggi nave been so easily made in life. How many sons and daughters would now send message manything many things which should never have been said, and saying many things which were last left unsaid. Let the one birds of soft looks, of soft words ty now-now we know that they can reach their destination, and we shall have this advantage.

Heaven's eternal wisdom has de-creed that man should ever stand in need of man.

To endeavour to domineer over conscience is to invade the citadel of eaven.

Without constancy there is neither love, friendship nor virtue in the

Wealth changes some men more than

"Libsho Compound," Fine "Scorport Remedy;" for Coughs and Colds, Gives mediate relief.

The new vessel of the Dreadnought type, which the Japanese Government has a relevant to the fine Register of £2,250,000, for their licenses, a number of clubs whose the country of the remainder of the remain be compelled to pay upon the full amount. Merchants, Beaufort.

DOBING COWD.

To does a cow is sometimes an swap ward job, and to the inexperienced in such work a great deal of the drench will be wasted. The following directions may be found valuably to many of our readers:—Begin by passing the left hand over the cow's face, innert the fingers under the dental pad, but behind the point where the lower incisors may be closed upon it; then elevate the head and thrust the neck of the bottle or the end of the drenching horn into the mouth, taking care to allow its contents to flow out evenly, and not more rapidly than the animal can swallow them. On the first sign of coughing, release the animal, or she may choke and die. If a bottle is used be careful not to break the glass against the teeth of the cow, or a serious injury might result.

wight result.

When assistance is necessary, the assistant should hold the cow by standing behind the person who gives the drink, and grasping a horn firmly in each hand. The less undue restraint the less risk there will be of an accident. There is no harm in grasping the nostrils with the thumb and fingers of one hand, and with a rough animal it is necessary; but it causes a certain amount of pain, always to be avoided if possible, but perfectly justified if necessary to the proper doctoring of a beast and the safety of the doctor. In administering a dose to a cow the tongue abould not be pressed down; its mobility should be interfered with as little as possible. We have often dosed a cow possible. We have often dosed a cow in the old days, when vets, were few and far between, and their services quite unobtainable in new farming districts of the colony, and most of the points above set forth we had to and out for ourselves.

CLEANLINESS IN DAIRY UTEN-

Makers of first-class butter and cheese and the best dairy farmers and milk dealers in general, attach the greatest importance to cleanliness. They know that it is as necessary to have clean milk, and that the largest profits are only secured when cleanliness is secured in every part of the work. Milk may be produced in a sanitary cowhouse by well-fed and well-cared-for cows, and drawn in a cleanly manner; but whilst these conditions contribute much towards superior dairy products; the good effects of such care are wasted unless wards superior dary products; the good effects of such care are wasted unless this extended to the utensils. When this fact is fully appreciated and proper attention is given to cleaning and caring for utensils, the quality of dairy products will be improved. A butterproducts will be improved. A butter-maker whose butter was described as of very superior flavour was asked the secret process by which such fine butter was made. The reply, which shows the great importance of cleanli-ness, was as follows:—"I have no secret beyond this: I am always very particular about keeping every vessel thorough-ly clean with which the milk and cream It is now well known that changes

of milk are dependent upon bacteria, and the rapidity with which these germs multiply in milk has been fregerms multiply in milk has been frequently referred to. Bacteria are expensitly referred to. Bacteria are expensitly referred to. Bacteria are expensitly numerous in and around a dairy, and they get into the milk in many ways. The difficulty is to keep them out; this requires the milk to be handled in such a manner that no contamination can take place. Theoretically, this is easy, but practically it is impossible. During the short period which elapses while the milk is being removed from the cowhonse to the dairy bacteria are being gathered into the milk; and if the dairy is not kept accupiously clean, those bacteria will lay the foundation of a number of ills which are not at all welcome in a dairy. the milk is exposed to an extreme degree of heat, or to impure air, or if it comes in contact with filth of any kind, bacteria will multiply in it in a surprising manner. It is possible, however, to greatly reduce the sources of contamination, one of the most common tamination, one of the most common and inexcusable of which is improperly cleaned milk vessels. Thousands of bacteria may be concealed in a crevice so small that it is almost impossible to see it, and if these get into the milk they may increase more than a thousandfold in twenty-four hours. A little milk left under the rim of a tin pail harbours a much larger number of germs, and their deleterious effect is

harbours a much larger number of germs, and their deleterious effect is correspondingly great. Improperly-cleaned churns contain, myriads of bacteria, which impart a peculiarly disagreeable flavour to the butter. Cheese-makers are frequently troubled with tainted milk or floating ourds, and a poor quality of cheese results. These conditions are very often accounted for by carelessness in cleaning utensils, either os the farm or in the factory.

Many city milk dealers have had like experiences, Their trouble is partly due to failure in cooling the milk sufficiently to retard bacterial growth, but it is also partly due to improperly-cleaned pails and cans. The losses which result through neglecting to keep the utensils thoroughly clean exceed those which result from addition of water or abstraction of cream. Dirt in a solid cesedimentary form can very easily be restraction of cream. Dirt in a solid of sedimentary form can very easily be removed from the milk, but its bad effects cannot. Special strainers, fifterers, or the separator will make the milk appear clean, but none of them can take out bacteria, or the taints caused by

them.
A good water supply is essential to aleanliness. Clear spring water, or that rom a deep well, is the best. Water from shallow wells or streams is sometimes satisfactory, but if it is liable to be contaminated by surface drainage it is not safe. It may contain innumeris not safe. It may contain innumerable forms of vegetable life, or bacteria, which are capable of causing passion behaviour in the dairy.

Green food is a necessity to promote health and add to the egg basket.

Keep the drinking water out of the sun; if you don't, look out for cholers and other diseases.

Fowls should be given good food during the winter season. Feed early in the morning and late at night.

Too much sater in the food prevents digestion, and sours the crop. Poultry food should be given almost dry.

Lettuce a cabbage leaves, carrots, or, in fact, any vegetables, are good for poultry. Refuse tomatoes are even relished.

Eggs vary in weight according to the POULTRY HINTS. relished.

Eggs vary in weight according to the breed and are of the hens, but eight to the pour. or 2 os. each, is regarded as a fair isc.

George Andrews, Rochester, Vic., writes My occupation of a rabbit trapper obliges me to be out at night attending to the raps,

ICRBRON GETTIS CURE

The Famous Remedy COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, & CONSUMPTION.

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

Those who have taken this medicine are amand softs wonderful influence. Its healing power is marvellous. Sufferers from any form of Broachite, Cough, Difficulty of Broaching, Hourseness, Pain or Sorcies in the Chest, asperience delightful and immediate relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest, is invaluable, as it Broateness, Pain or Sorcies in the Chest, asperience delightful and immediate relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest, is invaluable, as it Broateness, Pain or Sorcies in the Chest, asperience delightful and immediate relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest, is invaluable, as it Broateness, Pain or Sorcies in the Chest, asperience delightful and immediate relief; and to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough, or Asthma to become effects a Complete Care. It is most comforting in a heaving irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough, or Asthma to become effects a Complete Care. It is most comforting in a heaving irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough, or Asthma to become effects a Complete Care. It is most comforting in a heaving irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough, or Asthma to become effects a Complete Care. It is most comforting in a heaving irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough, or Asthma to become effects a Complete Care. It is most comforting in a heaving irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough, or Asthma to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough, or Asthma to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough, or Asthma to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough, or Asthma to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough, or Asthma to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough, or Asthma to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough, or Asthma to the voice, and it neither allows a cough, or Asthma to the voice,

Beware of Imitations! The great success of HEARNE'S BRONOHITIS OURE, has Induced a number DEFARE OF Imitations I The great success of HEARNE'S BRONOHITIS CURE, 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 betting a sale for an imitation which has none of the beneficial effects that deceiving the simple-minded, and so betting a sale for an imitation which has none of the beneficial effects that HEARNE'S BRONOHITIS CURE has Consequently it has become a sequestry 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 Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when net obtainable locally.

MOTICE.—Hearne's Bronchitis Curs No. 1A does MOT coutain any poleon 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. HARRIS, CHEMIST, BEAUFORT.

BE LED NOT ASTRAY.

The Finger Post to Health The Case of Mrs F. E. MARTIN.

(By a Melbourne Reporter.)

If anybody is undergoing a similar exercince to that spoken of by Mrs. Frances Edith Martin, of No. 51 Sutherland-street, Brunswick, it will be well for that person to peruse these remarks and find comfort therein:

"Until I came to Melbourne, said Mrs. Martin, at the commencement of the conversation "my home was in Mrs. Martin, at the commencement of he conversation, "my home was in Beechworth, and many a sorrowful day of suffering I put in in that town."

"I regret to hear that," the pressum an remarked. "What was the cause of it?"

"Well, ever since I was seventeen I

"Well, ever since I was seventeen I was a martyr to neuralgia—not continuously, of course, but it would come and go at very frequent intervals and nothing in the world could give me relief.

Really, I used to think I would go out of my mind with it, and the worst of it was that I not only had to put up with the pain, but my constitution was being wrecked all the time. Gradually my health sank lower and lower, but it was not because I did not get any attention, as I was living at a doctor's house at the time, and I am sure nobody could get kinder treatment than I received. Unfortunately, though, all the kindness and all the medicine I had did not heal my troubles or ease my pain, and under such circumstances it was only right to assume that nothing existed which could cure me."

"But did you try anything after the

was only fight to assume the existed which could our me."

"But did you try anything after the doctor had failed to relieve you?"

"Oh, yee: I took all sorts of medicines, and I regret to say there was not one of them any good. It was like looking for a needle in a haystack, as people say, trying to find a remedy for my complaints, and at last, in a fit of despair, I gave up my fruitless search, and as I was suffering from indigestion as well you may tell how hard it was for me to conclude that even the door of hope was closed against me."

"Yes; I can quite understand your Yes: I can quite understand position, and did indigestion deal very severely with you?".
"Terribly, and when I think of how many poor souls there are who suffer

many poor souls there are who suffer as I did, and who are just as ignerant as I was as to what will cure them. I think it would be a crying shame if I did not tell them how well Clement Tonic served me even after I had despited of ever heing cured. Yes, and it Tonic served me oren arer i nad de-spaired of over being cured. Yes, and it was a nurse who was staying at the place where I was employed who advised me to take Clements Tonic, and from then till now I have never done thank-ling her for her brindness, as I desail to then till now I have never done thanking her for her kindness, as I dread to think of the miserable existence I would have led but for that reliable remedy. Why, I had only taken about a couple of bottles when the severity of my neuralgic pains had so decreased that they scarcely affected me, and by keeping on with it, the dreadful sensations, which lodged in my gums, and about my head, and then shot down my arm, died right away. I could have done anything in the world for the nurse who had put me in touch with Clements Tonic, I was to thankful, and when I found the same medicine was doing good to my digesmedicine was doing good to my digestion I looked out into the world with renewed interest, as though sadness and oblivion were left behind and I waited to enjoy life again."

That would be quite natural, seeing

you little expected such a change?"
"Of course; and how happy I was to
be able to set my food heartily, for my
apportie had been lost long, ago, and
what a blessing sleep was after missing
it so long. And I used to have pains
between the shoulders and a heavy feel
ing in the chest, together with acciding between the shoulders and a heavy feeling in the chest, together with terrible bouts of windy spasms after eating, but Clementa Tonio did away with all those things; besides giving plenty of tone to my nerves, and really I used to be horibly nervous—afraid to move almost, but, thank heaven, those troubles were soon ended by Clements Tonic, and now I can go snywhere and do anything without the least fear. Yes, I am quit another woman—none of those despondent fits now, and I have far more dent fits now, and I have far more energy than I had in my vounger days

good?"
Ever since Clements Tonic cured me even years ago, and I hope these facts will help many another woman. You can also publish them in any manner it leases you."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I PRANCIA EDITH MARTY of No 51 Suther hand at Strangwick, in the State of Victoria do solemnily and enhersly declare that I have carefully read the an acted document consisting of four folion, and consisting and is a true and falinful account of my litnessand cure by Glements Tortic, and also contains my full perintended on the publish in any manner my sattements which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, and invirtue of the provisions of en Act of the Parliament of Victoria condended the provisions of en Act of the Parliament of Victoria condended in persons making a false declaration punishable for willul and corrupt per jury.

Martine Martine Declared at Brunewick, in the State of Victoria

Declared at firmswick, in the State of Victoria this 14th day of January, 1904, before me, i EDELPTEN JP, a Justice of the Peace in and for the Cautesi Balliwick of the State of Victoria.

Ben T.llet', the well known Labor

APPROVED BY THE MOTHERS. Bonnington's Irish Moss" is well in favor with, the mothers of Australia. It is an economical and reliable medicise to have in the house. Cures Whooping Cosgh, Croup, and all Chest Affections.

Ballarat Live Stock Market.

Snake Valley.

ration occurred here on Saturday evening. A kerosene lamp was left burning in a intendent Irvine joined the force on stable owned by Mr James Barr, when I Described 17 1869 during the temporary absence of the owner, the lamp exploded, firing the side of the stable. Luckily the flames were soon noticed, and a plentiful supply of water being close at hand, the fire was quickly subdued. There were two horses in the stable at the time, and the flames of the position in regard to grazing areas was that some millions of acres were let on the stable at the time, and the flames of the crown had at one period were within a few inches of grazing les the loft, where a large amount of hay and hor coutrol as long as the tenants con-trair was stored. There was no insurance formed to the very easy covenants in their on the property.

n the property.
While cutting firewood at the Electro

with results."

the parts together.

Mrs James Simerton was attending to a cow, when the animal kicked out. Mrs Simerton received the full force of the blow on the mouth, and four teeth were displaced and several others loosened .-Courier."

It has been decided, the Chief Secretary (Sir Alexander Peacock) said on Monday, to allow an alteration to be made in the record of age of Superintendent Irvine, so that it now shows he is a year younger than was previously indicated, and, instead of ve Stock Market. having to retire in a few months, will Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at

consignment of draught and light factory, and it had also been accepted by one of the biggest life insurance vendor being so well and favorably known in our market guaranteed for was a year younger than the official day. It departs from Busngor at 4.45 him satisfactory realisation. His records indicated. In addition to this p.m., Middle Creek at 4.55, Beaufort at draughts sold from \$41 10s to \$28 outside evidence of age, there was the 5.30 (arriving here at 5.20), Trawalla at 10s; other light horses at a corres-question of capacity, whether Super-intendent Irvine was fit to continue in offered for Mr Donald Stewart, from the position, and on that point he was his Monmet Estate, Skipton, the also perfectly satisfied to decide in the annual draft of light horses and pointes. They reached us in good condition, the feelings of some of the officers of days, and Saturdays at 5.15 p.m., Burwers all yery shapely, and altogether a the police force, who might think they very good class and broken in, and we would not secure promotion so early most successfully completed a full as a consequence, but members of the clearance at up to £46, a price that police force must recognise that they was obtained for a pair of black geld-were not going to run the department. 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district ings, six years old, and about 14.3 Superintendent Irvine had produced stations every week day as follows:—Buanhigh, down to £9 10s per head—this proof that his age was not what it was gor, 7.48; Middle Creek, 8; Bean vendor expressing himself in no stated to be, and he had accepted the walls 8.50. Burnunheat 9.16. The vendor expressing himself in no stated to be, and he had accepted the walla, 8.50; Burrunbeet, 9.16. The uncertain manner as to his satisfaction proof. In connection with this matter, walla, 8.50; Burrunbeet, 9.16. The proof. The connection with this matter, walla, 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat, it will be remembered that several years ago a considerable amount of feeling was aroused by a similar alteration of age being permitted, and in 1903 an instruction was issued to officers to correct any inaccuracies in the records of their ages. Super-

leases. These leases frominally come to Hydranlic works, Geo. Hayward severely department, not by any right of law, the out the instep of his right foot, through the axe slipping. Dr. Webb found it necessary to insert several stitches to bring might be "surrendered in turn to each member of the family, who could select to the same extent, so that they could only expect a very small portion of this land to come back to the State.

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

Why is ourse disorders so seemingly different in character as

Rheumatism Indigestion (1933 Grave) Anæmia Stone -Gout Blood Disorders Bladder Troubles Neuralgia Billousness General Debility

Backaohe : eve es Jaundice societ e Sick Headache Sciatica, This is a fairly long list of disorders, but every one of them is caused by defective section of the O 19WCI VIE 20190-E

KIDNEYS AND LIVER OF THE

When the kidneys and liver are working periestly it is impossible for anyone to suffer from any of the disorders named. In order that this important fact may be realised, the following description of the work performed by those vital organs is given: The 1.5 dneys filter and extract from the blood about three pints of urine

The 1-dneys niter and extract from the photo about three pints of urine avery day. In this quantity of urine are dissolved about an ounce of trea, sen to twelve grains in weight of uric acid, together with othersprimal and minural marker varying from a third of an ounce to nearly an Gunos. When the kidneys are in health, all this solid matter is in solution and is invisible. Directly the kidneys are included the weakness or disease, become unit to do their duty properly, a proportion of the solid matter remains in the blood, becomes actively poisonous and causes us to suffer from weakness or disease, become unit to do their duty properly, a proportion of the solid matter remains in the blood, becomes actively poisonous and causes up to suffer from ourse disorders such as Rhouthatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Bactache, Sciatica, Gravel, Stone, Bladder Troublus and Seight's Disease. A simple test to make as to the condition of the kidneys is to place some urine, passed the first thing in the morning, in a covered glass, and let it stand until next morning. If it is then cloudy, or there is a brick-dust like sediment, or if particles float about in it, or it is of an unnatural colour, the kidneys are not healthy and no time must be lost in adopting remedial measures, or Bright's Disease, Disbeter or some less serious but more painful illness will results contains made from the blood.

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 augar 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 uric acid, which is insoluble, into urea, which is completely soluble, and the liver also deals with the blood corpuscles which have lived their life and are useful no longer. When the liver is inactive or diseased we suffer from indignation, Billousnabs, Anismia, 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

It is nearly thirty years since scientific research, directed specially to diseases 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 investithe world as Warner's Sate Cure. It was realised, at the onset of the investigation, that it was necessary to find a curative agent, which would not equally upon the kidneys and upon the liver, these broans, being so immediately associated in the work of dealing with the body's wasta material, and after many disappointments, the medicine which possessed the required action in the fullest degree was at length discovered. Warner's Safe Cure qures all diseases of the kidneys and Iver. and, by restoring their activity, these vital organs are enabled to rid the body through the natural channels, of the urinary and biliary poisons, the presence of which, in the system, are the cause of Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Backache, Sciatica, Blood Disorders, Ansemia, Indigestion, Biliousness, Jaundice, Sick Headache, Gravil, Stone, Bladder, Troubles, and General Debility. Warner's Safe Cure cures all these disorders simply by removing the cause of the disorder. This is the reason why cure effected by Warner's Saie Cure are permanent cures.

A treatise containing full particulars, and accounts of many remarkable cures effected, spent when hope of recovery was despaired of will be sent post free, by H. H. Warner and Con-Limited, Australasian Branch, Melbourne.

Railway Time-Table.

The following is the local railway timetable :- A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.20 a.m., Trawalla at 12.7 p.m.: reaching Beaufort at 12.22, and taking its departure at 12.30. It leaves Middle Oreck at 12.54, and Buangor at 1.4. The Coles & Pullum report (Saturday): vice. The evidence submitted to him,

Then followed Mr George Dunnet's Sir Alexander Peacock said, was satisleaves Beaufort at 6.25 a.m. (arriving here at 6.20). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat runs every week train will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5.10 a.m. (arriving here at 6.50 a.m., and leaving at 6.55 a.m.), and on Tuesdays, Thursat 7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of arriving at Beaufort at 11.10 p.m., has been discontinued.

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Posta Fost On hent—1 The f

Charged 1/2d.; 2s 3s. 6d., 1/2d.; 7 8d.; 15s

LINEBED COMPOUND. Trade Mark of Kay s. Compound Resence of Lineseed, for Coughs and Colds

Mr W. H. Judkins, in the course of an address on Sunday afternoon at Camberwell, made the astounding statement that some publicans adopted the diabolical plan of throwing liquor into the streets, so that the smell of it might attract men into their hotels.

A Reminder.

NYBODY CAUGHT on my Premise

OBTAINING GOOD VALUE Will be

AMPLY REWARDED.

GOLDEN AGE HOTEL, Beaufort W. C. JONES, PROPRIETOR.

Best Accommodation. Horses and Buggles

for Hire.

F you require Goods forwarded, Furniture ved, Parcels delivered, Conveyance

removed, Par or Picnics, 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.; Permewas, Wright & Co.; McCulloch & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual Life Assurance Co.

WM. C. PEDDER, WHEELWRIGHT, BLACKSMITH, AND HORSE-SHOER,

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

DISTRICT AGENT for the PARMERS' PAYOR-TE GRAIN DELL, and FARM MACHINERY.

Public Notice.

J. H. ROBERTSON

(Late with Hawkes Bros.) WISHES to intimate to the Residents of Beaufort and Surrounding Districts that the has commenced Business as a PLUMBER and TINSMITH, and trusts, by strict attention to business, to receive a fair share of public patronage.

patrouage. Tanks, Baths, Troughs, Acetylene Gas Vachines, Made to Order. Windmills Erected. Ricotric Bells and Telephones Fitted.

Retimates Given.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Address-NEILL-STREET, BEAUFORT. orders left at Mr. J. B. Cochran's will promptly attended to.

F. G. PRINCE. Wholesale and Retail BUTCHER. H AS REMOVED to the Premises known a SMITH'S BUTCHER SHOP in

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

Small Goods a Specialty.

Printed and published by the Proprieter Abthur Parker, at the office of The Risonhire Advocate nawspape. Jawrence street. Beaufort Victoria

Stawell to Ballarat, at 11.10 p.m., has D. Trade Mark of Kay a Lineeed, for Coughs and

ternoon at Camberinding statement that ted the diabolical plan a the streets, so that

ninder.

GHT on my Premises GOOD VALUE

S, PROPRIETOR. n. Horses and Buggies

r Hire.

HARRIS. l attended to for trucking

Station, Beanfort.

e public of Beaufort and for their patronage during I to intimate that he is still at the same old address, CET, BEAUFORT. mechanics and np-to-daty prepared to execute and him with promptness and low as nossible, consistent low as possible, consistent anship. Horses as usua

for the PARMERS' PAYOR-nd FARM MAGHINERY.

timate to the Residents of i Surrounding Districts that Business as a PLUMBER and trusts, by strict atten-receive a fair share of public

la and Western Australia. Not over £2, 6d.; not over £5, 9d.; not over £10, 1s. 6d.; not over £15, 2s. 3d.: not over £20, 3s.

Orders Payable in New Zealand.

Not over £2, 6d.; not over £5, 1s.; not over £7, 1s. 6d.; not over £10, £15, 3s., not over £12, 2s. 6d.; not over £10, over £20, 4s.

Mohey Orders he Talestant Troughs, Acetylene Gas Order. Windmills Erected.

Money Orders by Telegraph To
New Bouth Walss; Queensland, South
Australia, Tasmania, and Ferth (Western Australia): Charge for a message
in addition to above rates.

Money Orders to United Kingdom
and other British Possessions and
Foreign Countries—6d, for each £1 or
fraction of £1.

POSTAL NOTES. len Age Hotel), and hopes by business and by keeping the Mutton, to merit a fair share

POSTAL NOTES.

Postal Notes may be obtained at any per Office in Victoria. Hours of payment—10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The following are the denominations of the notes, and the poundage or price charged for them:—1s. ½d.; 1s. 6d., ½d.; 2s., 1d.; 2s. 6d., 1d.; 3s., 1d.; 3s. 6d., 1d.; 5s., 3d.; 7s. 6d., 2d.; 10s., 3d.; 10s., 6t., 3d.; 15s., 3d.; 20., 3d.

Die verleicht von der Steine der Steine der Steine Gerande geranden der Steine Geranden der Geranden der Steine Geranden der Geranden der

NAONUTAE

No 1535.

RATES FOR PLACES IN VICTORIA

Letters-Half ounce or under .. 0

For every ounce . 0 Organt Letters For each letter

in addition to ordinary postage 0

ed paners maximum weight to be dimensions not to except the intension for the except the intension, lit. In depth or

width, for every 20s. or frac-

tion thereof ... Patterns and samples, pack ets of merchandise, etc., mark mum weight 11b, dimension

not to exceed 2ft. in length, 1ft. in depth or width; rate of

paper 0 Newspapers, magazines and

publications not published in the Commonwealth, 20z. . . 0

Preparation for Post.

and address, and the words "packet,"

ent bags.
Note.—If the above conditions b

Letters For every Mos. or no-

Post Cards—Stamped on cards 6 1 Letter Cards to New South Wales, South Australia, Tas-pania, Queensland, West

Newspapers—40z, each 0 1
Each additional 20z. 0 01
Commercial Papers—20z. 3d.,

der ... 1 0 Each additional 11b

will be attached to the parcel by the

postal receiving officer after he has ascertained the weight. No parcel will be accepted unless fully prepaid.

not over £20, 28.

RATES OF COMMISSION

Orders payable in New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia; Tasman-ta and Western Australia.—Not over

40z. 81/4d., 60z. 4d., 80z., 41/4d., 100z. 5d., then every 2

oz to 5lb. 1d.

Printed Papers (other than newspapers)—For every 20z.

charged accordingly.

Post Cards—each 0
Reply Post Cards—each . . . 0

Letter Cards-2 for Registration fee 0 3
Parcel, ilb. or under 0 6
Parcel, each extra lb. or under 0 3

Registered at General Post Office, Melbourne,

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1907.

COACULINE. Transparent Coment for broken articles. ORDINARY TELEGRAMS from the sending station including address and signature (not exceeding station words), 6d. Each additional word 1d. SUPPORT POST AND TELEGRAPH RATES. For the Information of our Readers w Herewith Publish the New Rates.

cept town and suburban, including address, and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), 9d. Each additional

word id.
Inter-State, i.e., from any one State to any other State, including address and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), is: Each additional word, id.
On telegrams to and from Thomasile the States of the parties of the control of the charged for the transmission of telegrams on Sunday Christman December 1988. grama on Sunday, Christman Day, and Good Eriday, and for "Urgent" tele-

grams.

The foregoing rates are exclusive of porterage charges.

That to himself he hath not said,
"My trade of late regetting bad,
I'll try another ten-inch ad."
If such there be, go mark him well,
For him no bank account shall awell— No angel watch the golden stair To welcome home a millionaire.

Of traffic may not enter in,
For bargain hunters by the score
Shall pass nor heed his dingy door For the his sign is on the wall Packets may be sent through the post without a cover (but not fastered with anything adhesive, such as gum, postage stamp, sealing wax; etc.); in a cover entirely open at one The man who never asks for trade end or side (if the cover be slit, the opening must be of the full ex-tent of the end or side, and the con-By local line or ad. displayed And patronage but gives him pain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound tents must be easy of withdrawal).

The cover may bear the sender's name. Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose

nd when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep, Where no rude clamor may dispel with string, but officers of the de-partment may cut the string to ex-amine the contents, and tie the packet The quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its loss up again. Samples of seeds, drugs, etc., which cannot be sent as open packets, may be enclosed in bags or Place on his grave a wreath of moss boxes, fastened so as to be easily un-And on the stone above, " Here lies done and re-fastened. If addressed to places in the United Kingdom only, A chump who wouldn't advertise.'

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

they may be sent in closed, transpar VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR. not compiled with, packets are regarded as insufficiently paid letters, and f your hair is turning grey or white, or falling if, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR REoff, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEW ER," for it will positively restore in
sperig case Grey or White hair to its original
colour, without leaving the disagree able amell
of most "Restorers." It makes the hair
charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the
storth of the hair on bald-sands, where the
glauds are not unclayed. Ask your Desmit as
"THE MEXICAN HAIR REMEWER," sold by
Chemists and Perfuners everywhere. Whole-TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STATES

Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Whole sale depôt, 33, Farrington Road, Lendon, England.

Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt advertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shlide a hill down mitowt shnow, Pesides dereish A D YER TISING dese tifferences: ven you don't got some shnow you gant make 'em; but you can somedimes shenerally always make der advertising come right avay quick off, allder year rount, mitsome moneys. -Joseph.

THROAT APPECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.—All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lezenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affectious, caunot try "them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmosary and Aathmatic Affections. See that the signature of John I. Brown & Son is on every wrapper. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, Boston, U.S.A. European Depoti 33, Farring-don Road, London, England. newspapers)—For every 20z.
or under up to 5lb.

Patterns and samples — For
every 20z. or under up to
120z.

Registration Fee ... 0 8
Acknowledgment of delivery
of a registered article ... 0 21/2
Parcels Post (wholly by sea) —
For each parcel of 1lb. or under ... 1 PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTORIA Limit weight illb. Limit of size, 3ft. 6in. in length, or 6ft. in girth and length combined. Postage (to be pripald by stamps). Ilb. or under, 6d; each extra ib. 3d. The stamp to be affixed to an adhesive label to be obtainable at any post-office, which label will be attached to the percel his the

"RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisers.

Money Orders Payable in Victoria.

Any sum not over £5, 6d.; over £5, but not over £10, 1s.; over £10, but not over £15, 1s. 6d.; over £15, but

Correspondents are also requested to send reports by Thursday.

A. PARKER, Proprietor.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

Breathes there a man with soul so dead

To such a man the noisy din And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the tence. Cares more for rest than worldly gain

"sample" or "pattern," etc., as the case may be, "only." Packets may be tied Insought except by men he owes.

Letters to United Kingdom—
For every ½0z or under . 0
Letters to Foreign Countries—
For every ½0z or under . 0
Post Cards—each . . . 0
Reply Post Cards—each . . . 0
Newspapers—12z coch . . 0

OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WEDNESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue:

In future this rule will be strictly enforced, in fairness to our employees.

J. B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGERT. BOOR
J. BELLER, and STATIONER, bega to aunounce
to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district
that he is Sole Agent for the Argue, Age
Herald, Star. Courier, Melbourne Punch,
Sydney Bulletin, Itiponshire Advocate,
Leader Weekly Times, Australacian,
Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other
Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in
stock. Advertisements received for all the
above-named papers. While thanking his
numerous customers for past favors, he trusts,
by strict attention to the delivery of all papers,
to merit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all Melbourne and
Ballarat papers. By sending through local
shout advertisers fave postage. Note the
ad kess—Next door to Wotherspoon & Co.

A Warranted Cure for A Warranted Cure for all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either eax. These famous Pills also cure Gravel, Pans' in the Back, and all Kidney Disorders. Free from mercury. Forty years' success. Sold by all Chemists and Storekeepers throughout the CLARKE'S B. 41. PILLS.

LOCAL INDUSTRY

SUBSCRIBE

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

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

increased circulation means still greater always endeavour to make four columns as comprehensive as possible. In all departments, in fact, we will aim at improvement, and, therefore, confidently appeal to the public for increased support.

for the small sum of

interesting

neighbour or friend asks for the loan of the local paper, tell him or her tha

3s per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the effice regularly.

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

14-Column Supplement

is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR Plain and Ornamental +JOB * PRINTING →

Executed with Meatness and Despatch.

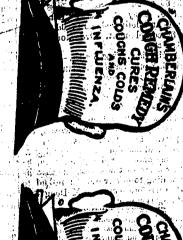
Bear in mind that

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the

Local Paper is extensively read in the

district, it therefore affords a splendia advertising medium. att franche line





Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to the newspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notifica-tions for which it receives no payment whatever. It is always spending its time and money to benefit and improve the prospects of the place tirough which it

for your pr nting order.

A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simils:—"You might as well try to shampoo an elephant with a himbleful of sonneuds as attempt to co Timber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oils, and beware of worthless imitations and subthem: One Lozenge alone gives ease—one or
usinges and ignore advertising."

and Warren Glass kept on hand.

stitutes.

NOTICE.

W. S. have reselved to manufa the Syr-Manufacture to Tran Richampia Anvocazzi (with which is published

Anvocazzi (with which is published la column supplement containing well-select ted reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and trust that this consession will be largely taken advantage of the light have also been considerably relaced land advertishes will find it to their benefit to avail themselves of the columns of "The Ripdushire Advertishes will find it to their benefit to avail themselves of the columns of "The Ripdushire Advertished HINTS TO FRIENDLY READER that the columns of the light has been divisited the boundaries of the finite as the advertise of the light as the advertee of the light as advertee of the light as the advertee of the light as the advertee of the light as advertee of the light as the the light a for a considerable amount of support, and has a greater soops for extended in the then entrother journal or journals withingiven radius of Beaufort.

Job Printing, plain and ornamental of every description, is executed with restness, accuracy, and despatch; and on the most acouracy; and despacen, and on the most reasonable terms.

"We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for past favors; and while respect fully soliciting a renewal of support, desire to state; shat increased attention will be given to all matters of focal and general interest. As a record of hews we will

> ARTHUR PARKER. Proprietor

P. J. O'SULLIVAN. SADDLER AND ARRES MAKER SWARD VALLEY.

A large Assortment of Saddlery and Rarness Bequisites kept in stock. (173) Repairs neatly and promptly executed
Also, Cash, Buyer, of Hides, Horse-hall
Beeswax, Furred Skins, &c., &c.

MOTHER'S FRIEND. PEDIC POMADE for the Head, Strikes injesting versite dead; On all hands it is confessed, Surest, finest, foremest, best. Destroys vermin; kills nite; heals sores. mill, 1/- g large, 2/-; extra large, 2/6, Of all chemists and dealers. Fosted 3d, more. annfacturer, P. KLEESATTEL, Travalgon, Vic.

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

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

BUILDERS

CONTRACTORS, HAVELOCK STREET. BEAUFORT.

Estimates submitted for all work is building line.

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

and Financial Agents, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, BALLARAT.

EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Messri Cuthbort, Morrow, and Must).

DORPEL AND CHANDLER, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, BALLARAT. District Representative—JOHN McDONALD-Burnside," Middle Creek,



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

A. H. SANDS, Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer

Ask for

A well-assorted stock of Softwood

Clarke's Blood Mixture, Pleture Framer, Old.

Bold by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Unor Cough Remedy. Strongly recommended by many eminent physicians. They at once check the cough and remove the cause—without any after effect; the most delicate cause—without any after effect; the most delicate cause without any after effect; the most delicate cause with and the cause without any after effect; the most delicate cause circulates. It gives you value in return Cabinet Maker. Upholsterer

Justices' Fixtures-

The local J's.P. have arranged to attend the Beaufort Courts of Petty

swccessful institution. Talk about it wherever you go Mention it to the tradespeople with whom you do business.

If they don't advertise in it, try and induce them to do so. If you are induced to buy anything from what you have read in its advertis ing columns mention the fact to the tradesman.

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

A Safe Remedy for all Skin and Blood Diseases.

If you suffer from any disease due to an impure state of the Blood, from whatever cause arising, you should test the value of Clarko's Blood Mixture, the world-fames Blood Purifier and Restorer. This medicine has 40 years' reputation, and is to day more popular than ever, the reason of this being undoubtedly because this wonderful remedy does what it professes to do—t cures akin and blood diseases permanently.

Clarke's Blood Mixture

IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED.

It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all purities, from whatever cause arising. Fee

SCROFULA, SCURVY, ECZEMA, BLOOD POISON, ULCERS, SKIN and BLOOD DISEASES, BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SPOTN, BLACKHEADS, PIMPLES, and SORES OF ALL EINDS, it is a safe and permanent remedy.

At is the only near personner remedy.

It is the only near posses to Gow mag.
Rheumstle Pains, for it removes the cause from
the Blood and Bones.

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

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

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

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED. Mr W. G. Weston, care of Mesars Knott, o

EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Messrs Cuthbort, Morrow, and Must).

W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect.

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

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

W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect.

Mr. W. H. Chandler, of Private Sale or to Let set to tote; Property for Private Sale or to Let set to tote; Property for Private Sale or to Let set to tote; Property for Private Sale or to Let set to tote; Property for Private Sale or to Let set to tote; Property for Private Sale or to Let set to tote; Property for Private Sale or to Let set to tote; Property for Private Sale or to Let set to tote; Property for Private Sale or to Let set to tote; Property for Private Sale or to Let set to tote; Property for Private Sale or to Let set to tote; Property for Private Sale or to Let set to tote; Property for Property for National Nutural Life Association, and legang investors of the city, Adjoint for Association, Shipping Agents for the Canadian Associates National Mittual Life Association, Shipping Agents for the Canadian Associates Railway. Great Touries. The mystiff, and Lake of Clarke's Blood Mixture. Leon-tote of the World. Niegare Falls see Toute. Fires to London, Lib to Libbs.

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

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER,

Mr. W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott, of Mr. Weston, care of the Weston, care of the Weston, conditions of the Morton Association, and legang investors of the city, and an investor of the Weston Association, and legang investors of the city. The property of the Weston Canadian Pacific Railway. Great Touries was been sautiered from mentioned that he was completely cured, after the property of the Weston Canadian Pacific Railway. Great Touries and the property of the Weston Canadian Pacific Railway. Great Touries and

LEGS AND ABSCESSES

LEGS AND ABSCRSSES

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

IMPORITIES IN THE BLOOD .- "We have Opposite the State School,
Neill Street, Beaufort.
Hearse and other requisites supplied in town or country.

Funerals of all classes furnished at the owest possible charges.

Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

IMPORITIES IN THE BLOOD.—"We have seen hosts of letters from all superis mud conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the benefit they have received from (Clarke's Blood Mixture, which as a curative agent cannot be too highly estimated, since it cleauses and coarse the blood from all imports and condition. This is a goal testimonial from all imports and condition. This is a goal testimonial from all imports and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the benefit they have received from (Clarke's Blood Mixture, which as a curative agent cannot be too highly estimated, since it cleauses and coarse the blood from all imports and coarse the benefit they have received from (Clarke's Blood Mixture, which as a curative agent cannot be too highly estimated, since it cleauses and coarse the blood from all imports and condition. This is a goal testimonial from the Family Doctor, the popular medical wreekly, which gues on further to say:—'It is certainly the finest blood purifier that science and skift have brought to light, and we can with the unnot confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

FLORILINE.-FORTHE-TERREARD HERATH

A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleaness the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, prevents tariar, stope drear, givesto the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a lelightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odor arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smake. "The Engrant Floriline," being composed in white of Honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Of all Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depot, \$5 Farring-don Road, Londog, England.

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BEAUFORT.

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

BALLWAY. Daily. Closing Time. a.m. a.m. p.m. 8 and 4.50 Melbourne Ballarat -- 8 and 4.50 Trawalla 8 and 4.50 Registered mail and parcels peet close 20

ninutes prior. Ararat,11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including undays. Stawell ... 11.50 8 p.m. Sundays, Middle Creek, 11.50 Theadays, and Murton ... 11.50 Thursdays.

Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.
English mail notice by ware during. Daily Ragian ... 9 Main Lead, ... Chute

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

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

MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily.

From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and
Trawalla.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. on Monday, Puesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballarat at 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and

leposits only. registration of births and deaths. From 10 a.m. till 8 p.m.

OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.

9 s.m. till 3 p.m. G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress. Police Magistrates' Fixtures. The following are the police magis rate's permanent engagements in the Ballarat district, with the necessary proviso, added by Mr Diekson, " unless

otherwise engaged":---Ballarat-10 a.m., daily. Ballarat East-10 a.m., 3rd Wednesday and fourth Thursday. Beaufort-1.30 p.m., 1st Thursday nd fourth Tuesday.

Bungares-9 s.m., 4th Monday. Buninyong-3.15 p.m., 3rd Friday. Carngham-2 p.m., 2nd Wednesday Linton-2 p.m., let Saturday. Learmonth-12.30 p.m., 1st Tuesday Skinton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday. Smytheadale-Noon, 3rd Tuesday. Sebastopol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thursday

To our Readers and Patrons.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and en-couragement that is given by the popu-lation to local enterprise and industry. Rvery-venture is to a more or less extent speculative, but each, whilst aiming at the success of the Promoter, must offor certain returns to those whose support is necessary to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides;

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

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

and he will do his utmest to enfitle him to a

The Riponshire Advocate? s the Advertising Medium for all Contract et, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon and

ONLY NEWSPAPER That is ----

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

The Circulation

Steadily Increasing.

Pipouskire Advocate

And the Proprietor, recognising the increased amount in this direction, will use his utmos: oulesyers to meric and sussain the patronage accorded him by giving the Latess possible. Local and General News, and the me t in ad instructive information "The Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING CIRCULATES in the following districts:

Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith,
Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chute,
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With a part issue of the Branche give

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN SUPPLEMENT,

With every issue of the Paper is give

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

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Business Men, Read t was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, advertising is t business."

and another waver has said that-

Must either 'bust' or advertise.

"He who in his "biz" would rise.

And advertisers cannot do better than make Riponskire Advocate the medium tor their announcements. Arthur Parker.

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AT MELBOURNE PRICES. Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufor Plain & Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the

"RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

OFFICE,

BOOKBINDING

ON REASONALLE TERMS.

HINING SURIP, CALL RECEIPT DELIVERY BOOKS, &c. Propaged on the Shortest Notice.

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local railway time-

t 6 a.m. instead of ed to leave the district y as follows:-Buane Creek, 8; Beau here at 8.27); Trainbest, 9.16.

ill be REWARDED. HOTEL, Beaufort

ods forwarded, Furniture s delivered, Conveyances

bent Brow.; Permewan, cCulloch & Co.; Norwick c Co.; and National Mutual PEDDER. BLACKSMITH, AND

b Notice. ROBERTSON h Rawkes Bros.),

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d Retail BUTCHER, ED to the Premises known a SUTCHER SHOP in LOCK STREET

r. J. B. Cochran's will be PRINCE,

Goods a Specialty.

hished by the Proprieter ten, at the office of The cocate newspane. Jewrence

You are most respectfully invited to inspect the

NOW OPENING AT

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Novelties in all Departments.

Up-to-date Millinery, Hew Dress Materials, Felveteens, Jackets, Furs, &c.

Well Bought Goods at Prices to Suit Everybody.

Yours for Good Value,

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DIRECT IMPORTER.

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BAGS! BAGS! BAGS!

Now is the Time to Purchase from

WDIXON BROS.

CORNSACKS, from 4s 6d.

NEW BAGS, full weight STANDARD BAG,

At Lowest Current Rates.

Case-filled WHEAT BAGS, Very Cheap. SUGAR. BAGS, better than New, Guaranteed, worth inspecting.

SEWING TWINE, 5D. HANK.

MOUNT LYELL MANURES. MOUNT LYELL SUPERPHOSPHATE, 23: 18s. 6d. PER TON.

W. H. HALPIN, Local Representative.

DESIRES to intimate to the Public that he solely has Purchased the GROCERY BUSINESS for several years carried on by

With 14 years' experience of local requirements and special

HIGH QUALITY GROCERIES

At the Lowest Cash Prices.

Prompt Service. Personal Supervision. Low Prices: Best Brands D. McDONALD, Next Door to Golden Age.

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

The above Hosteley having change hands, the present Proprietrees wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly reno-vated, and no effort will be spared to make

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

First-class Gruom always in attendance. Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles on hise.

The Proprietress trusts that with every strentien, combined with civility, she will receive a fair share of patronage.

—A Taxas Sourcemb. M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

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A Commissioner of the Supreme Court at the State of Victoria for taking

TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND treehold and other securities.

Special Announcement from THE FAMOUS

Ballarat Photographers,

We take Two Distinct Positions Sitter, and submit Proofs from each.

Enlarged Photographs in the new Art Frame,

RICHARDS & CO., High Art Photographers. Sturt Street, Ballarat.

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LOANS TO FARMERS IN SUMS OF £50 TO £2,000, at 41 per cent, for 304 years, WITH OPTION OF PAYING OFF ALL OR PART ANY HALF-YEAR.

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SAVINGS BANKS, 29 MARKET STREET, MELECURNE. United Ancient Order of Druids. THE Ordinary MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES!

A. C. WELSH, Secy.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Bereavement Card.

MR. and MRS. JOHN McCRACKEN and FAMILY desire to sincerely thank the residents of Beaufort and district for the kind-

Riponshire Advocate
Published every Saturday, Morning.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1907.

will be held in the Mechanics' lusticute Kednesday evening, May lut, at 7.30 p.m. general meeting of the Beanfort Thiatia will be held at the Mechanics' Institute on day night, at 8.0'clock. Business—To re-

and granted the application of Albert Hering; on the contrary, it was full of pictures bert Hanns for the transfer from Allan and figures of speech. A picture flashed Forsyth of the Received of the Railway upon the mind arrested attention, and was

alias George Boyd, was remanded to appear at Maryborough on 25th inst., on a harge of stealings bioycle, valuedat £610s.

ome time ago the Common wealth Gover ment alled for competitive designs for trade mark design, and a large number drawings were received from the whole of the States. Mr Wilson, who is well known as a prize-taker for designs, and who it will State Government during the Sunth African But this was not the chief or only reason war for a design of an official stamp, is to why Jesus used parables on this occasion be heartly congratulated on his latest Not only did He wish to interest and imsuccess. The design, it is anticipated, will press the twelve; and those willing to rebe gazetted in a few days. It consists of a ceive the truth, but He wished to conceal

a lady who, during her many years' resi-

Chanica Institute committee was held on Thursday evening to consider a report from a sub-committee on the question of install thing. Explain sin and you explain every thing. We may as well confess that we ing acceptene gas. Present Messre J. Eastwood (president), D. F. Troy (segretary), T. Williams, E. W. Hugher, and S. Young. The minutes of the previous and the second contribution of our knowledge. In the Bible treatment of the previous arbitrary in the property of the provious arbitrary to the provious of the previous arbitrary to the provious arbitrary to

solt wing accounts were parsed for pay mot kill the devil, and put an end to wiokment — H. B. Baufield, 104 61 E.
Schlicht, 22 B. Baker, £3 15. The secretary stated that after paying these accounts the credit balance was £5. It was
counts the oradit balance was £5. It was
decided, on the motion of Measrs Williams
and Young, to enforce rule 2, so that all
quarterly subscriptions should fill due on
the same dute, viz., at the end of March
Lung, September, and D gember.

If you are troubled with Dyspopsis, which
If you are troubled with Dyspopsis, which
gives its victims no re t day and night, and
up without dragging the other up, too. If Bridge Veils, Wreaths, Bouquets and Bridge counts the credit balance was £5. It was maids Bouquets and Buttonboles, the latest decided, on the motion of Measrs Williams and Young, to enforce sale 2, so that all

gives its victims no re t day and night, and up without dragging the other up, too. If causes pains in the stomath and bowel. headache, dizziness, loss of appetite, constipation, etc., take a course of Chamber-lain's Tablets; they will stimulate the liver and bowels to perform their work naturally and gently, and strengthed the digestive able remedy for Colds, Influenza, Bronchitt, organs. For sale by Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort,

Harvest Thanksgiving

ducted in the Beaufort Presbyterian Church on Sanday Last—in the morning by Mr B.
Thompson, and in the evening by the Rev. B. McGowan. Despite the including of the weather, there were large almost every seat being occu

front of the trellis, fruit and vegetables

a great spiritual picture painter. There

The sower flinging seed on loam and rock; The darnel in the wheat; the mustard-tree Fhat hath its seed so little, and its boughs Wide-spreading; and the wandering sheep; and nets Shot in the wimpled waters, drawing forth Great fish and small; these, and a

hundred such Seen by us daily, never seen aright, pictures for Him from the page

of life,

thing by parable."

ix-pointed star, containing five white stars, the mysteries of the kingdom from those six-pointed star, containing the winds stars, the mysteries of the kingdom from those representing the Southern Cross on a black who through wilful prejudice had shut their ground encircled by ribbons, bearing the hearts and minds against Him. In a words, "Australian Eabor Conditions." Mx Wilson is a son-in-law of Mre W. E. Nickols, which would be wilder those who rejected Beaufort.

Mrs Elizabeth Smith, relict of Mr William Smith, an old pioneer of Beaufort, and and not perceive, and hearing they might hear iam Smith, an old pioneer of Beaufort, and and not understand. Their text was taken a lady who, during her many years' resi-from the parable of the tares, which was dence at Beaufort, was an active church the first New Testament lesson prescribed and charity worker, died at her residence by the Church of Scotland for a harvest at Newmerket. Melbourne, on Saturday, thanksgiving service. A man sows good and charity worker, died at her residence by the chitch of service. A man sows good at Newmarket, Melbourne, on Saturday, thanksgiving service. A man sows good at the ripe age of 68 years. Deceased had for several years past been a great sufferer can several years past been a great sufferer This was a kind of injury still practised in from cancer, and her death must have

DESCRAPHS after the style of Gibson In Drawings are the Latest and most Artistic and Drawings and Drawings are the Latest and most Artistic and Drawings and Drawings are the Latest and most Artistic and Drawings and Drawings are the Latest and most Artistic and Drawings and Drawings and Drawings and Drawings and Drawings and Drawings are the Latest and most Artistic and Drawings and Drawings

A SAFE AND VALUABLE REMEDY. "Bonnington's Irish Moss" is a safe and valu-

If God visited that young man with a full punishment for his evil courses, what about

punishment for his evil courses, what about his Christian mother and sisters? Sodem would have been spared if ten righteons men had been found in it. For the sake of the wheat the tares were spared, and good and evil allowed for a season to co-crist. Thirdly, no earthly church was absolutely pure. In Christ's kingdom on earth there are and avil of the false purity and perfection before they joined a church, they would never join one. No earthly church ever was all it ought to be; There were unclean animals in the ark as there was a traitor, in the apostolic church reys, M. Trompf, and S. Jackson; Mrs. in Ananias, Of course there must be distributed in the church reys, M. Eughes, Misses B. Cochran and N. they were taught that the harvest was cortain. The separation between good and bad might, be delayed, but it would examined to grow together till the havest, but no

of a good or bad life would be reaped, and the separation made. Without mistake or confusion, the great division would take oth services—in the morning; "And God place at the judgment day, when every aid," and in the evening, "Ye that stand tare would be cast out, and every grain of whatsoever a man soweth that shall he vas revealed to him. He rose from of my life." Let them: all seek the mercy of God through Christ, and pray that even heir lives tell, for the time of seed sowing s here and now; that they may hereafte shine forth as the sun in the kingdom of Lord of harvest, grant that we

Wholesome grain and pure may be."

were-D. F. Troy (48), 30.; and A. Ramsay (45), 5s. In the Aggregate, A. Ramsay (146) won 10s. and D. F. Troy tel, Linton ; the police offering no object not easily forgotten. Jesus Christ made (144), A. E. Collins (143), and H. Trompf (142), 5s each. The Teams' Match was great use of parables. He was a keen beerver of nature, and often put "lessons Tuesday, a young man, George Stokes, of grace in the language of nature." Sir fourth out of eight teams, with 292. The slias George Boyd, was remanded to Edwin Arnold well expressed it when president's (Mr Tostevin's) gold medal for the highest score in the Teams' Match was won by H. Trompf, of Beaufort, with the possible, 50; Only two possibles were put up during the meeting, both being nade by the same shooter. H. Trompf 50 in the Teams Match, and 35 at the 500 lervice match, 7 shots at 200 yds. A. Ramsay, with a score of 31, won 15s, and A. E. Collins, 5... The merchants of the

The total amount of prizes won, by

Beaufort Police Court. TUESDAY, 23RD APRIL, 1907.

(Before Messrs H. M. Murphy, P.M., and G. Topper, J.P.) hildren vaccinated were withdrawn, as in each case, Senior-constable Nicholson

The annual congregational meeting of the Beaufort Presbyterian Charge takes place in the Beaufort Churchi on Thursday evening next. The Business is to receive and consider reports.

clearly demonstrated in many thousands of cases. This liniment relieves the pain and makes sleep and rest possible, which is alone Worth many times its cost. For sale by Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Resufort. The appeal against the new valuation of the Letton shire, the hearing of which had God exacted vengeance on that drunkard of Petty Sessions at Beaufor, has been what about his innocent wife and children test led out of court. The appellant have ing suggested a compromise, the council agreed to adjust the difference, and the matter has been settled satisfactorily to

have been in this case heavy coats.

Welcome to the Rev. J. T. Rearns.

t welcome was extended to the Bev. J. T. Kearus in the shape of a tea and public

udged, and to resort to temporali punish-Rev. Chas. Reed. Oh behalf of the Beauudged, and to resort to temporali punishnent was wrong. And in administring fort church, he welcomed Mr and Mrs
nent was wrong. And in administring fort church, he welcomed hoped ment was wrong. And in samulation with a straight and family to the town, and noped discipline, even church courts might arr. Kearns and family to the town, and noped discipline, even church courts might arr. they would spend a very pleasant time. God alone could read the heart. Lastly, they would spend a very pleasant time. ing on Behalf of Ragian, but he saw Rag t very favorably, and they be-

Mesers A. Stevens (on behalf of Raglan), (on behalf of the Beaufort Orange Lodge)

out him in a rather difficult position: He did not know whether he was blushing or not, but he felt very much like it.. From the time he had first set foot in Beaufort: he and his family had felt a kind of "at home" feeling. It may have been the brother who met them at the station. He was very pleased that Mr Thompson was seen his best friends were Presbyterian fact that might save a lot of misunderstanding afterwards. If any of the conregation met him in the street they must peak to him first, for he was very sighted, and had passed some of his best friends in the street without knowing Misses Bain. The nuptial knot was tied by them before to-day. He always had some the Rev. F. McQueen. Miss J. Bain lifficulty in getting to know the ladiesthere were so many transformations in that line. (Laughten) The ladies must therefore speak to him and make themselves at home with him. He felt that they were on good terms already; he felt

been in, but they were all teaching the same gospel. This was a time of spiritual drift, and of the Church forgetting her What was the Church ? It was specially called of God, and separate from he felt that God had called him. they were being called out from an unodly world, from the darkness of spiritual erruption into everlasting light. He took The laws of the Methodist Church were ecent conference in Melbourne, when the laws were drawn up, the clauses in regard to those things were left out. Many of for competition: The range was 200 yds., before the speakers had expressed what were called liberat views on the matter, and (22; second top scorer), H. Trompt (21).

The total amount of prizes were had been complimented by the newspapers. Beaufort's complete scores in the Teams' match were as follow:—H. Trompf, 50; A. B. msay, E. Colling, 44; D. F. Troy, 44; A. B. msay, 43; W. Dunn, 40; Jas. McKeich, 37; T. E. Sands, 34. Total, 292... Church must denounce looseness of liv preach it, and at the same time revel in what he world revelled in.. They could not be in two places at the same time. It was a

critical time in the Church's history, great trouble was rising. He had seen it rising for the last 40 years. He felt that there The adjourned cases against John could be no relaxation in regard to prac-Phillips and E. Whitfield for not having tical-living in relation to their liberty and could be no relaxation in regard to practhings where God and the world come into collision. This was a time when a man D. McDONALD

This was a kind of injury still, practiced in come as a happy release. She leaves two comes as happy released to make the defendant and produced a medical certificate of the filling that the second Track the still the second Track the stil must show his colors, when it devolved the funeral. The come was covered with fibral tributes of sympathy, and was borne fibral tributes of sympathy, and was the fibral tributes of sympathy, and was borne fibral tributes of sympathy, and was borne fibral tributes of sympathy, and was borne fibral tributes of sympathy, and was the fibral tributes of sympathy, and was covered with fibral tributes of sympathy, and was covered to sympathy, and was covered to see the sympathy. The fibral tributes of sympathy, and was covered to see the sympathy. The fibral tributes of sympathy and begin to the structure for sympathy. The fibral tributes of sympathy and begin to the structure for sympathy. The fibral tributes of sympathy and begin tributes of sympathy. The fibral tributes of sympathy. The fibral tributes of sympathy and begin to the structure for sympathy. The fibral tributes of sympathy. T by the Rev. B. McGowan. Mr A. H. Sandy, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the respers are the engels. Firstly, the parable taught them something as to the origin of evil. Many attempts had been made to explain the origin of evil. The problem had been mediate relief.

A special meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute committee, was held on teries. Explain sin and you explain every teries. Explain sin and you explain every teries are the engels. Firstly, the parable the respers are the engels. Firstly, the parable the respect to the respers are the engels. Firstly, the parable the respect to the res thing in the world. First, man was what

he was ; second, the only true explanation of man's mysterious origin was in the Bible.. It alone explained their natures to The minutes of the previous subject. We were taught that Satan macking were read and confirmed. The sub-commended its purchase at £18.18*, and that the fittings before the only solution is that which be done by day labor; the total cost being the said. "The devil is coltained by overdraft from the Bank of the money to be done by day labor; the total cost being the money to be collected at £21.85; and the money to be God's app." He mimies Christ's work.

The recommendation was, on built a chapel close by." God sent Cirrist.

Imitation of our knowledge. In the Bible pay 10s weekly to clear off the arrears, did there are are, did there was a very simple treatment of the rot appear. The B.M. stated that as the there was a very simple treatment of the rot appear. The B.M. stated that as the pay appear. The the pay appear. The the cond andi sider reports, tion, and anything that tried to take The business is to receive and consider reports; tion, and anything that treed to take balance-sheet, and resolutions from Raglan, them away from that was anti-Christ them away from the balance of the universe, put wrong by human guilt.

As long as he lived he would preach the carried them away from the balance of the universe, put wrong by human guilt.

As long as he lived he would be a considered the would be all the carried them away from the balance of the balance of the balance of the universe, put wrong by human guilt.

As long as he lived he would be all the carried the balance of the balance much touched by the manifest effort the people had put forth to make: them com-fortable and at home, and he and his quick relief may be had by applying Cham-berlain's Pain Balm. This tack has been They felt that they were surrounded by

friends. The following programme was pleasingly rendered during the evening: Selbetion, Jackson's String Band; song, "The chorister," Mrs Liddelow; song, "Christmas roses," Miss O. Trompf; quartette, "Ye banks and brace," Mrs Liddelow been fixed for the 23rd inst. at the Court Miss Jackson, and Messrs Davey and Liddelow; violin solo, Miss Ada Jackson duet, "Go home and tell," Mr Davey and Miss Jackson; song, "Man of sorrows,"

matter has been settled satisfactorily to both parties, thereby avoiding what would Remedy for Cougha and Colds. Of 40 years

change," Misses Edwards and Jockson, and Meers Jackson and Davey; song, "Sweet spirit hear my prayer," Misse-Pauther; song, "A dream of paradise,"

Miss, Edwards. Mr M. Davey, in moving a vote of beautiful voice to try and win souls for gathering had not been all it could have een, or what they desired. donbt to the wet were thankful to all the friends who had helped them. Seconded by Mr Hughes. and accorded by acclamation

The singing of the doxology by the congregation, and the promuncing of the benediction by the Rev. J. T. Kearns.

Ballarat Live Stock Market-The following district sales are reported: to 25s 6d, top price of the market, comebacks: 19s 1d to 22s 6d, merinos 16s 10d to 18s 3d, top price for merinos; 52 comeback wethers for Mr

Alquiet, pretty wedding was solemnised on Wednesday, 3rd April, at Stockyard: Hill; Mr Wm. Hose, of South Purrumbet eing married to Miss Charlotte Kirkaway by her brother, Mr R. G. Kirkpe sister of the bride), who wore white silk, trimmed with Valenciennes lace. Mr Will a gold chain and heart. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a pair of gold ented Mr. and Mrs Hose with a hands the new church. Many handsome presents were received, including a silver teapot from the Stockyard Hill choir. The travelling: gown was a tailor-made navy Eton coat and skirt, worn with blue hat, trimmed with blue feathers and cream roces.

Careless Fire-lighting in the

Open. The danger attending the ignition of estriction of the fire to a confined area was illustrated at the Ararat Police Court on Wednesday morning before the Mayor (Cr. Simpson) and Mr Burn, J.P., in the hearing lane, a farmer of Mount Cole Flat, by Constable Daniel Green, of Buangor, for igniting grass, whereby 10 acres of Governments wattle plantation at Mount C.le Flat wasdestroyed, without first clearing all inflam-mable material around such grass for av-space of not less than 15 feet, and without-first giving 24 hours' notice to the occuping first giving 24 hours' notice to the occupiers of adjacent land, on 23rd March. The defendant pleaded guilty to lighting the fire. Evidence was given by John Bell, a butcher, residing at Mount Cole Flat, that on 23rd of last month he noticed smoke about a mile from his residence. On going the the last place from the next he next was a last month. to the place from whence the smoke was rising; he saw that the Government wattle plantation was on fire. He and some neighmust show his colors, when it devolved plantation was on fire. He and some neighbors acceeded in extinguishing the flames, and the defendant informed him, after the such a time during the last 100 years. They had a progress of science and displantation when the fire had been such a time during the last 100 years. They had a progress of science and displantation when the fire plantation when the fire got out of his covery, and they had clear utterance of cortain matters, which he in his younger and burntits way into the plantation.

W. P. Schlicht v. George Stokes.—Mr S. a small box his geography had said

> died resterday, aged 1 year and 10 months, the cause of death being pneumonia. The remains will be interred to-day at:

THE BALLARAT TRUSTERS, EXECU-TORS and AGENCY GOMPANY, Limited: Office-Camp Street .. DIRECTORS:

Waterloo.

John Macleod, Chairman. Hon, J. Y. McDonald, M. L.C. Dr. Robert Scott-George Lewis... John Glasson, Manager...

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

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

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

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4. £10,000 is invested in the name of Treasurer of the State as security...
5. A continuous audit is made of all a

Testators are advised to consult the Chinpany or its agents, when about to mak

WOTHERSPOON & CO., Agents for Beaufort and District.

ighting in the ing the ignition of ng provision for the Rewager herding arat Police Court on efore the Mayor (Cr. n, J.P., in the hearing t William McFart Cole Flat, by Con-Buangor, for igniting. cres of Gavernment Mount Cale Flat was st clearing all inflam-nd such grass for as 15 feet, and without notice to the occupiers 23rd March. The uilty to lighting the iven by John Bell, as lount Cole Flat, that th he noticed smoke residence. On going: ace the smoke was ris-

7

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Government wattle . He and some neighinguishing the flames. ormed him, after the er, that he had been the creek close t the fire got out of his estimated the damscene of the fire, but the detendant, and t any precaution gainst the spreading of ndant stated that he ishes in the creek, but s control, owing to the £5 was imposed, with Mayor said, "You are: 00 for this offence."—

er, of Waterloo, have ement in the death of Alma Victoria, who 1 year and 10 months. eing pneumonia.. The: interred to-day at

TRUSTEES, EXECUmp Street ..

CTURS airman. aald, M.L.C.

on Manager.. DE YOUR WILL! r you should do so s of life: , and expense caused

our estate. hy otherwise go to those xclude. your will should be at-nd in health and mind. ES OF APPOINTING TRUSTEES, EXECU-GENCY COMPANY

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edit is made of all ac when about to mak

ON & CO., Beaufort and District.

Caught in Their

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Own Trap. OR D

NICK CARTER AND THE" BANK NOTE FORGERS

By the author of "The King o Smugglers," "Run to Earth," &c., &c. PART 5.

INTRODUCTION. A man having the appearance and bearing of a sailor, and giving the name of Captain Cringle, of the brig Nancy, calls at one of the New York banks and raises a loan on the sccurity of a thousand-dollar four per cent. Government bond. Similar in cidents occur at other banks, but the horrower assumes a different name in each case, with the result that his efforts to raise ready money are al-ways successful. Then it is discoverof that a forger has been at work and Messrs Collier, Fiske and Co... bankers, of Wall-street, call in Nick Carter to investigate the case and run the criminal to carth. The great detective comes to the conclusion that a "gang" is at work, and, given a free hand, undertakes the business He takes Chick, his lieutenant, into his confidence, but while discussing the matter with him receives a call from a man giving the name of Hiram Brown, a farmer, of Brewster Massachusetts, who complains that he has been swindled. He shows Nick a circular he has received from n mysterious individual, offering him ar easy method to make money. This in dividual signs himself "You Know, and ordains the strictest secrecy. His clients are each to be known by a sobriquet and number, and unless they use the name and number the writer of the circular declines to do business. Brown is anxious for Nick to run the swindlers to earth, and the famous detective agrees. He is suspicious of Brown, however, whose genteel hands seems to betray him, with the result that his suspicions are confirmed. Brown's real name is Jim Daly, and he is evidently one of the leaders of the gang. Nick tracks him down to an old place near the

> CHAPTER XIV. A STARTLING DISCOVERY.

waterside, and is there trapped and

marched a prisoner on board the for-

gers' ship. Chick who has seen Nick

trapped, impersonates a new hand,

and so gets on board the vessel.

It did not take Chick long to de

termine where Nick was probably confined. A trip made to the vessel's hold by one of the men who carried a plate of food and a can of coffee gave the young detective the desired clue. To reach Nick in person, however and safely have with him the interview which Chick now deemed to be decidedly essential, was quite a diffi-

cult matter.

"It won't do to delay, and it won't do to be discovered," he said to himself, shortly after his talk with Daly. "I reckon I'll have to make a still hunt to find a way, as soon as the chance offers."

Fortunately, as it proved, the chance came sooner than he expected.

Just after dinner, which was served about two o'clock, Rattlin bustled out of the cabin and ordered the vessel's boat lowered and manned. As good luck would have it. Chick at that time was in the forecastle, which had been enlarged to a tolerable forward cabin, and four of the As Chick came up from below, the boat was just putting off for the shore with the four men aboard, and with both Rattlin and Jim Daly in

the stern. "I'd give something to know where they are bound," thought Chick, immediately suspicious when he saw them leaving the vessel. "It must be some secret mission, or they'd have taken me along." He was wrong in this, however, as events proved, and the opportunity

was now presented drove all other thoughts from his mind. In the shade of a canvas stretched from the foreboom, which had been triced up, four of the remaining men were engaged in a game of poker, with Joe Gaff, the chief seaman a-

board, looking grimly on. Nellie Riley, exhausted by the work of the previous night, was still sound asleep in one of the cabins. Chick swaggered carelessly towards the gamblers, and addressed himself to Joe Gaff.

"I s'pose I'll take that empty bunk the port side for to-night, won't he asked. 'Ay, messmate; it's the only one,' nodded the seaman, looking up from the game.

was for tolerably high stakes, and the several men were intensely interested, a fact which Chick had been quick to notice.

While the game continued he had

little fear of an interruption from engraved. any of them, and he aimed now only any of them, and he aimed now only for an excuse for remaining below.

"Can I take some o' the beddingstowed in for ard?"

"Ay, take what you need," Joe Gaff again nodded.

"These knaves," whispered Nick, "are up to their business, and have indeed the sid of some are a replaced. "I reckon I'll fix the bunk up and two a snooze. I've not had a wink

since the night afore last."
"You'd better," said Joe, approv-"We're likely to get under agin at sundown.'

"Another move, eh?" thought Chick, as he turned away forward and went below. "I wonder where next and why they dropped anchor in here?"

He soon discovered why: bound in the vessel's hold, which was odorous of bilge-water and lighted only by a narrow crack in the hatch, Nick Carter heard with much satisfaction faction a sound for which he long and vainly waited.

was only a short, sharp whisper: Then presently he heard Chick stealing cautiously over the vessel's ribs, and in a moment beheld him, as

well as the dim light permitted, crouching above him.
"Well, old man, I'm here at last," Chick chuckled softly.

"And decidely welcome," exclaimed "It's the first safe chance I could

"No need to tell me that, Chick."
"Turn a bit and I'll loose your in case of sudden need." enough so I may have them on or off exclaimed Nick. "Just s the case requires.".
"How's that?"

"How's that?"
"Just right. How did you get down
here? The hatch was not opened."
"After some nosing about; I found
a way," laughed Chick. "The forethands, so the hold has been boasded

up as far as the fore hatch. By a tight squeeze under one of the bunks I prised a board loose and so got "Good. What have you discovered?" "Tell me all, and just how the

It took Chick a quarter of an hour

It took Chick a quarter of an hour to disclose the full extent of his discoveries, and explain how he had managed to get aboard the vessel, and the meaning of the scene in the cabin the previous night.

Nick listened attentively, and interrupted him only with a word here and there, expressive of his genuine appreciation of Chick's cleverness.

"I knew you were still with me the moment I heard your voice in the cabin." he said, when Chick had concluded. "I then felt easy in my mind, and took things as they came. "You have done a great bit of work."

"Better than a raw hanu?" laugh-Better than a raw hand?" laugh-

"Much better."
"Now, Nick, what do you say? What's to be done?"
"There is much to be done," said hick, decisively. "The big finger, as he is called, must be located, and also the plant ashore, and the engraver, and all connected with the informal scheme." 'That's so.'

"I'm blessed if I understand how they learned I was on the case."
"Possibly Collier or Craige gave it away."
"That's not likely. Craige is a revenue officer, and has too much at stake; and Collier has swindled him-self by the bonds."

"True. I'd forgotten that.
"Do you know where they are anchored?'

"Somewhere off Long Island, as near as I can judge."

"Ah!"
"You remember that I made some prett" thorough investigations in the town this way," said Nick. "thinking I might run upon some doubtful vessel or seamen. I'll bet that I came so near calling the turn in some quarter that it gave these scoundrels a fright, lest I really had made some definite discoveries."

"And you think that's why they nailed you?"

"Till not stand by and see you done for. Never think that," said Chick, bluntly.

"Precisely. "We'll fix them yet."

"Rest assured of that. Are you safe below here?"

"I think so. I'll chance it, at all events, till I hear the boat along-side."

"I know that, my noy. what are the odds against us?"

"About five or six to one."

"That's not so very bad, if we can do them one at a time," observed Nick, with a dry laugh.

"Begild."

"Begild." "Come with me, then," said Nick, slipping out of the bonds which Chick had loosened.

'Where ?' "I want to examine things. While confined here in the dark last night, I noticed a ray of light through a chink in the bulkhead aft, and it did not appear to come direct from the "It that so?" demanded Chick.

curiously.
"Yes. Come, we'll try to locate Moving silently, and with great caution, lest they should be heard on deck, they made their way through the semi-darkness to the bulkhead mentioned. It was but a little aft of the main hatch, and ap-peared to be a rather needless partiion, and was made of matched

on a vertical timber, making up to those on deck, Chick presently discovered a string of cleats.

"Look here," he whispered to Nick "What have you found?"

"Feel for yourself"

"What have you found?"
"Feel for yourself."
"They evidently are intended for a rough ladder," Nick cried softly after having examined them. "They are not here for nothing. They must lead up to a door in this partition".
"It looks that way. I'm blessed if it dosen t," admitted Chick.
"Wait till I climb up and investigate."

"Here it is

Carefully mounting the string of cleats, Nick felt softly over the partition and found, as he had expected, a crack indicating the existence of a door. A brief examination showed him that it was fastened with a button only, on the opposite side.

Thrusting the blade of his knife through the crevice, he succeeded after some manipulation in turning the wooden button. Then he softly oushed open the wooden door, which was but a narrow one, and now dis covered a small room, about eight feet square. It was almost in darkness, yet evidently had a skylight above, then covered with a wooden shield, which could be removed at

Turning back to the gloom of the hold, for he had drawn himself to the floor of the room, he called soft

"Chick !" "Hello!" called Chick, from below 'Come up here.' 'What have you found !"

Come and see. I'm not sure my Cautiously mounting the rough lad der, the young detective now joined Nick in the obscurity of the room. "Have you a match?" Nick demanded in a whisper. "Yes, here it is."
Nick struck the match on the sole

of his shoe, and for a moment only it threw a feeble light over the place.
The brief glance afforded brought a startled exclamation from both, for it instantly revealed the use for which this room, evidently a secret apartment was intended.

A table stood at one side, and before it was a single chair.

On the table were an assortment of engravers' tools, among which were a magnifying glass and frame, and an engraver's cushion, on which there then rested a bank-note plate,

indeed the aid of some man employ ed by the bank-note company. In no other way could he have obtained an impression from the original plate, by which so perfect a copy must surely have been made. "He probably is the engraver Daly

spoke about," replied Chick. "And here is where he does his part of the work. "I imagine so," said Nick grimly

"The scoundrels have planned wand are at work on a big scale." "I should say so."
"It was a shrewd move, that of doing the work aboard a vessel."
"Daly was right when he said that such a scheme would hardly be suspected," laughed Chick.

"So he was. It was a lucky chance by which we discovered it, and they will feel pretty sore when they learn how they have been caught in their

own trap.
"They'll have reason to feel sore."
"This room evidently has beer "This room evidently has been built in here expressly for the purpose."
"No doubt of it."

"It must be just forward of the "It is," exclaimed Chick, softly. "I noticed the door in the cabin last night." "And this door evidently is to enable them to toss the whole business in the hold should occasion require."

in the hold should occasion require."
"It looks that way. They surely have arranged things to evade detection."
"See if the door leading to the cabin is unlocked." Nick whispered. Chick groped his way through a short passage, and presently found a door. door. After listening briefly, he cautiously made an attempt and found that the door yielded, and that they had easy access to the vessel's cabin.

"It is not locked," he reported to Nick when he recurred.

"Good."

"It affords us an avenue of escape in case of despresse peed and a very

"Tt affords us an avenue of escape in case of desperate need, and a way which these knaves will not suspect us of knowing anything about."
"True," said Nick. "But I am not at all sure that I wish to escape. These scoundrels must be taken, one and all, and a means to that end must be invented. Come back to the hold. There is nothing more to be gained by remaining here, and we are taking the chance of discovery."
"Lead the way," whispered Chick. One after the other they silently descended the several cleats, leaving the door to the room closed as they had found it, save that it remained unscured. From this fact, however, there was little liability of serious suspicions.

suspicions.
"Do you know why they are anchored here?" asked Nick, when they had regained their former location in the hold.
"Not yet, Nick. I've not been able to learn."

to learn."

"Do you say they talked of doing for me when the big finger arrives."

"So Daly said."

"Yet if I take an opportunity to escape they will become alarmed and perhaps dispose of all the evidence we wish to secure. That won't do at all." "I could remain here," suggested

"I could remain here," suggested Chick. "They might not suspect me."

"That's true. Yet I don't like the idea of leaying you."

"I don't feat."

"I have that Ohlek, my boy. But the that only will be that

"I know that, my boy. What are

Nick, with a dry laugh.

"Possibly we may."

"At all events, I'm resolved to remain here as long as the conditions continue unchanged," said Nick. "I must know who this man is that they call the big finger."

"He is the capitalist at the back of the whole game."

"So you said. We'll yet make him settle in a way he will not fancy."

"There is another danger also,"
Chick suddenly added.

"What is that?"

"Some party by the name of Vincent procured that man Dowd for these fellows."

"Well?"

"He evidently is the only man who

"He evidently is the only man who knew Dowd," continued Chick. "Suppose he should show up here at any time and see me? He'd know at once that I was not the man he em-'That's true,'' admitted Nick. "It

would make a devil's own mess, indeed, wouldn't it?"

"I should say so."

"Yet you could make a bluff that you were in disguise when he engaged you."
"But I could give no particulars as

"They evidently are intended for a rough ladder," Nick cried softly after having examined them. "They are not here for nothing. They must lead up to a door in this partition". "It looks that way. I'm blessed if it dosen't," admitted Chick." "But I could give no particulars as to the time, place, and circumstances should he require them." "True again. Chick." "He'd have me cornered, dead sure. "So he would. We, for the present, will chance his coming, however, and remain here until some plan can be devised upon which to work, or until the conditions become so desperate that it will be wiser to beat a retreat. Hark! what was that?" "Thomen are stirring."

"You'd best get back whence you came." Nick hurriedly advised. "See me again when it is safe to do so." The noise of moving feet on the vessel's deck was the sound which had startled them. had startled then Chick needed no second bidding to

depart. He knew that if any man visited the forecastle his absence would at once be discovered, and immediately suspicions aroused.

Making his way over the vessel's rough ribs with as much celerity as

possible, he succeeded in effecting his eturn undetected.
Without delay he hastened to the The moment he showed his head a bove board he discovered the occas

on of the sudden disturbance of the ocker game. The vessel's boat was returningwas nearly alongside, in fact.

And she now had a stranger aboard

CHAPTER XV.

A DESPERATE SITUATION.

This sudden advent of a stranger into their midst at once suggested to Chick the probable occasion for their having dropped anchor in the inlet described, and in a situation apparently removed from any human habitation.

aboard," he quickly dreided. "It's evident he did not wish to be seen by anyone ashore. He must be of some importance, or they'd not have gone to all this trouble. I think I'd better find out who he is." Lest by any mischance he should be the person whose coming certain-ly would prove disastrous, Vincent himself, Chick deemed caution to be

imperative.
With this idea, as the boat swept alongside, he crouched out of observation behind the foremast, and preended to busy himself with one of the halliards.

It gave him a chance to see the

men come aboard, and without much likelihood that he himself would be "Fend her off there!" roared Ratt-lin, with his accustomed bluster, as the oars were shipped and the tender rounded to the port side. "Get a-board with that line, Martin!"

Riley clambered over the rail in advance, and the others quickly fol-"Drop the boat aft and make her

"All right, sir." "All right, sir."
"I may decide to go ashore again, my man, before you get under way."
The last, volunteered no explanation of leaving the tender in the water, came from the lips of the stranger as he came down from the rail and joined Daly and Captain

Rattlin on the decks amidships.
Chick sized him up at a glance.
Ho was a heavy, portly man of rather more than medium height and was noticeably well dressed. He looked like a man who might He looked like a man wan might have just come from the city. \hat But a glance at once told Chick that the stranger was heavily dis-guised, his lower features being hid-den beneath a thick, dark beard, and his hair covered by a close-fitting

wig.

"He's taking no needless chances,"
was Chick's immediate conclusion.
Having seen his command about to
be obeyed. Rattlin quickly made a
sign to Daly, and the stranger,
whereupon all three walked sharply
aft and disappeared in the cabin.
By the respectful interest manifested on all sides. Chick knew that
his first assumption was correct—the his first assumption was correct—the stranger was a man of some importance to this gang of scoundrels Leaving his partial concealment Chick now intercepted one of the men

who was heading for the forecastle to toss his reefer bolow.

Warm ashore?" he asked careless-Rather," nodded the other briefly paising.
Did you find his nibs all right?" his was as near as Chick dared to cope to asking who the stranger night be.

Ie knew that all the crew supposd him to be acquainted with the an named Vincent, and he dared o venture self-betrayal by asking a inct question concerning the identity of the stranger who had just of the stranger who had just ble ashore.

Oh, yes; we found him without trouble," replied the man.

That's good."

He never fools us. The big fin-always shows up when and where agrees. That so?"

Sure. You'll know that for yoursel when you knew him better."
Chick would very much have liked to know him better at that moment, yet the other offered nothing more but turned quickly away, and the detetive decided not to press any incorries quries.
But he already had hit upon another method.
'I'll discover who he is before he sees me, or lose a leg in the attempt. The situation is decidedly too serious for taking longer chances," he said to himself.

Waiting until the fellow to whom he had spoken returned to the ves-sel's waist, Chick again made a dive for the forecastle and disappeared below.

A moment later Nick again heard him scrambling over the ribs in the hold, and hurriedly approached him.

"What now, Chiek 2?" he domanded at ones suspecting that something unlooked far had occurred.

"The host hop returned." Chiek

"The boat has returned," Chick hurriedly explained. "The big finger has come aboard." "Is that so?" said Nick, coolly.

"Is that so?" said Nick, coolly.
"Do you know who he is?"
"No; he's heavily disguised."
"Ah! That's significant."
"There's a chance he might be
Vincent, and I'm going to make "How so?"

"He has just gone down to the cabin along with Rattlin and Jim Daly," explained Chick, in low tones "I'm going up to that engraver's quarters again to listen at the cabin door." door."
"By Jove! That's a good idea!"

"By Jove! That's a good idea!"
"Will you come, or remain here?"
"I'll stay here," replied Nick.
"Possibly they may wish to interview me, and will open the hatch."
"That's true."
"And in that case it'll be better for them to find me here as usual, and your absence may not be noticed on deck. Should you overhear anything of consequence, you can easily let me know." "You're right. That will be the

safest way."

"Go ahead, then."

It took Chick but a few minutes to find the timber with the cleats nailed to it, and again he silently climbed the rough ladder and gained the mean despited the room described.

Immediately the voices of the mer

in the cabin reached his ears, and he stole over to the door and listened. "I came away from New York before noon," the stranger was saying, "and left the train at the station half a mile back." "Did you run foul of anyone?" asked Daly.
"Not a soul. I am sure of that. I

don't think it best to meet you at the old rendezvous again, for it is too exposed. Since Carter's inquiries down that way I'm becoming more cautious. "it's best to keep on the safe side." responded Daly approvingly.
"By all means."

"But we've got the detective dead to rights, for all his inquiries."
"Your plan worked well, then, did it?"
"Like a top." nodded Daly. "He walked into the trap like a toper into a public-house."
"Where is he now?"
"We have him safe in the hold."
"Good." he didn't tell me nuthing," growled Rattlin, shortly. 'I reckon he must have forgotten."
"Forgot it," cried Vincent, in tones of rising rage, and disgust.
"After the instructions I gave him only an infernal fool would have lorgotten it. Call him down here and let me see him again. I'll soon learn whather he has got a memory that

"The question is now," put in lattlin, with a half-smothered growl what'll we do with him?" The answer came sharp and do

"There's but one thing to be done. He must be put out of the way."
"Murdered!"
"Nothing less, though I don't fancy the word," was the determined ed reply.

"Nor I the deed," growled Rattlin.
"I don't care whether you do or
not," said the new-comer, sharply.
"I'll throw up the whole business,
wind it up for good and all, if this

command is not properly executed. After what has happened Nick Carter would not rest until he ran us "That's so," cried Daly.

"And I'll not put my ability, nor that of any man aboard here against that of Nick Carter by attempting only to blind him, and to do this business with him still on our tracks. That's final." "Just as you say, sir," growled

Rattlin.
"Well, that is just what I say," exwell, that is just what I say," ex-claimed the stranger, with augment-ed vehemence. "I've come all the way from New York to learn how Jim's trap worked, and whether or not trap worked, and whether or not Nick Carter was in our power. Findng him here, I shall countenance no

ng him nere, I snau countenance incomporizing measures."
"So I say," nodded Daly.
"The career of this detective—the only one for whom I have felt the slightest fear—must be wound up for "It's the only safe way," said Daly approvingly.
"Wal, it'll be just as you two say,

Rattlin again repeated. "I'm not here to decide it. I'm here to take your orders and obey 'em.".
"What's your idea as to the means?" demanded Daly, addressing means? demanded Daly, addressing himself to the stranger.
The latter shrugged his broad shoulders and replied, without a moment's hesitation:

"A fool's question, Jim. The simplest means, of course. Drown the cursed meddler. Here and now?" "No. of course not. This is too near the shore." "What are your own plans?"
"I shall go ashore a little later, in

ime to take the next train to my house. I expect our engraver down there to-morrow, to examine the las "And what are we to do?"
"Come round with the yacht tonight, and drop anchor at the usual
place, so that I may rejoin you in
the meging." Instantly half a dozen voices began

"Do about Nick Carter, I mean?"

"Bo about Nick Carter, I mean?"

"Faugh! Since you have him aboard he can be disposed of easily. Raitlin you are in command here. Take my orders and so that you chey them." orders, and see that you obey them."
"That's what I'm here for," growled Rattle, grimly. I'll obey 'em all right, never fear."
"You will get under way at sunderway" down.

"Ay, sit"
"Shape a course straight out to sea, and it dark bring Nick Carter on deck. Secure him hand and foot, weight hip heavily enough to keep weight hip heavily enough to keep him for ever on the bottom, and then drop him der the vessel's side. Those are my orders, Captain Rattlin, and I command you to obey them."
"If he des," said Chick to himself,
"there'll le more than two detectives at the bottom in the morning, "I'll obe 'em, sir" said Rattlin, curtly. "If he ever comes to the sur-

face to mick me with your crime, it'll be no ault of mine."
"That, ten, settles that part of the busines," cried the big finger, with the loice of a man who had learned by experience that his orders repetition. "Pour needed no repetit another drijk, Jim. Chick head the clink of bottle and glasses, and for several moments the

"My, sir, we have."
"And in the others?"
"And in the others?"
"And he's aboard?"
"And he's aboard?"
"He joined us last night, just after we had trapped Nick Carter."
"Season of Wery good. What sort of seaman is he, Captain Rattlin?"
"It can tell better when I have tried him longer," growled Rattlin." what little he's had to do he has done like an able seaman."
"I' think you'll find him one," was well recommended."
"By heavens, this man is Vincent," thought Chick. "There can be no question about that. Vincent and the big finger, so callpd, are one and the same."

Even while these thoughts were passing through big missing through the missing through big missin

Even while these thoughts were passing through his mind, the voice of a fourth person sounded in the cabin. It was the shrill voice of Nellie Riley, as she suddenly emerged from one of the state rooms.

"Oh, it's you, indeed, dear Mr. Vincent," she cried; and then Chick heard the kiss she gave him in greeting. "I was sure it was your voice, sir."

"Yes, Nell, I just came aboard. Not

"Yes, Nell, I just came aboard. Not for long, however."
"No? I'm sorry for that."
"But I shall join you to-morrow or the next day. I have stolen away from legitimate business for a week, and we shall start for Atlantic City on Thursday."

"That will be fine."

"And give us a chance to work off some of our goods as well," laughed

Vincent.

"Certainly."

"Now, Jim, about that man Dowd,
here you sounded him thoroughly?"

"Now, Jim, about that man Dowd. have you sounded him thoroughly?"
"Indeed I have," exclaimed Daly.
"What do you find?".
"He's all right, and has a good head on his shoulders."
"I wasn't so sure of that, judging from the little I saw of him" from the little I saw of him."
"Well, he has."
"So much the better. Did you try

his nerve with the test?"
"I should say so."
"And how did it act?" "Never better. We used Nick Carter, instead of one of our own men, and if the knife had been on the level there'd have been no Nick Carter left

this morning."
"I'm glad to hear that," was the reply, in tones of villainous approval "As a matter of fact, I haven't felt lead sure of Dowd, and your report is decidely encouraging. I suppose he delivered the message I told him to deliver ?'' Daly was silent, and looked slight-

y perplexed. ly perplexed.

"I reckon so, Vincent," he finally rejoined in a doubtful way.

"Reckon so? Don't you know?"

"What message do you mean?"

"I told him not to fail to tell you that the Government had just discovered our counterfeit ten, the last we made, and had sent warnings to all the banks. Good heavens, man, you don't mean to say that he for-

got to tell you that? After the stress I laid upon it, he should have told you at once. There's no excuse for this. It might have resulted in the arrest of the whole gang. You say he did not tell you?" "That's about the size of it." growled Daly, half-reluctantly. "He did not tell me."
Chick, who fully realized how des-

perately warm the situation was rapidly becoming, could only infer that Tim Dowd, in the hurried interview they had had, really had forgotten this seriously important message. "Did he tell you, Jack?" Daly now

whether he has got a memory that may be trusted. Order him down here at once."

But Chick had no idea of being ordered down there at once, nor at any

CHAPTER XVI.

A VAIN SEARCH. Rarely, if ever, had a more desperate situation than that of the pres-ent involved Nick Carter and Chick. The surroundings were against The odds were so great that a con-flict with weapons could but have

one termination.

The men by whom they were men-aced were men of the most determined and desperate character.

Concealment aboard the vessel was absolutely out of the question, moreover, and the possibility of effecting an escape seemed almost equally hopeless.
Yet Chick did not for a momen lose his head.

Before the command to bring Tim

Dowd into the cabin had fairly issued from Vincent's lips the young detective had determined what must be done.
As Rattlin noisily arose and start ed up the companionway stairs, Chick beat a hasty retreat, and scrambled down the ladder again, to rejoin Nick in the vessel's hold.

"The game is up, Nick," he whisp-"Is that so?" Nick coolly rejoined. "What has happened?"
With half a dozen breaths Chick in-

Nick was equally quick to grasp the details of the threatening situathe details of the threatened tion.

"I believe your story he grimly rejoined, throwing off the bonds of marline which hung loose about his wrists. "We'll see what can be done."

"We must give them the slip, if possible, and lay for them later," Chick advised in hurried tones.

"We'll try it."

"But you haven't a gun; so there is one of mine."
"Good! We'll show them how to shoot, at least. "That we will."

"That's Rattlin's voice." From the deck there had come to their ears the vociferous tones of the burly skipper, yelling from his position in the companionway.
"For ard, there?"
"Ay, ay, sir."
"Send Tim Dowd aft here."

shouting:
"Dowd! Dowd! Hello, there, Tim Dowd!"
But no Tim Dowd answered the tumultuous summons.
"Yell out your infernal lungs, and save us the trouble of blowing them out with a bullet," grindy murmured Nick, waiting only to determine what course of action might best be taken "Tim Dowd! He's in the fo'castle," should Joe Galf presently. "The went below for a snooze. Go and wake him up, one of you lubbers, an' tell him Captain Rattlin wants him aft."

"But he's not down here," yelled back one of the men. "I've just looked."

"Not down there!"
"Sure he's not. Haven't I eyes?"
"For'ard, there!" Rattlin again
coared, impatiently. "Where's that man Dowd?' "Can't find him! Can't find him,

Joe yelled back. "Not yet."
"Can't find him! Can't find him ye lubbers '' thundered Rattlin, springing out on deck and striding forward. "D'ye mean to tell me he's carter was at liberty and missing not on deck, and not below? Gimme from the hold, and hoth men rushed that line you dogs! I'll soon sense that line you dogs! I'll soon sense the hold and hoth men rushed that line you dogs! I'll soon sense the hold and hoth men rushed that line, you dogs! I'll soon see if pell-mell to the open hatch to peer a rope's end will start him!" down after the infuriated skipper.

"Have you looked in his hunk?" A fearful consternation was depict-demanded Joe Gaff, now running forthat line, you dogs! I'll soon see if a rope's end will start him!"

mented violence from Rattlin's angry lips, and the flames of sudden suspicion rose high in his dilating eyes.
"Ay, sir, that's what he did," replied the seaman. "Five minutes ago, ch?" roared the irate skipper, fiercely flourishing the bight of a line he held coiled in his fist. "He must be about here, then."

"Ay, sir."
"Get below there, some of you, and

"Get below there, some of you, and make another search."

"Ay, ay, sir."

"Look over the bow, there, and along the chains and bobstays! I more than half believe we have a spy among us. Lively there, every man of you!"

The celerity with which his commands were being obeyed turned the

mands were being obeyed turned the vessel into a state of sudden activity and confusion.
While three of the men vanished into the forecastle, several ran forward

it with:

"Throw open the hatch! Throw open the hatch, and see if that infernal detective is below! At the first sign of trouble or treachery, shoot it with: sign of trouble or treachery, shoot either man on the spot."
Riley sprang to the hatch, but was unable to open it alone.
"Lend a hand here." yelled Rattlin, whirling about to one of the other men with ever-increasing fury.
"Lay hold there, with Riley, and throw open the hatch."
Nick Carter did not wait to hear

Nick Carter did not wait to hear this last command.

From the first the tunult on the deck above them, the furious com-mands of Rattlin, the hurrying to mands of Rattlin, the hurrying to and fro of heavy feet, the indications of rising suspicion and swelling excitement—all these from the first had reached the ears of the two detectives coolly crouching in the dim light of the vessel's hold.

At the first mention of removing the hatch, Nick cried, quickly:

"Come. Chick."

"Come. Chick." "Time to move, Nick?"
"I think so."

The engraver's room." "So say I."
"Do you know who is in the ca-

bin?"

"Vincent. Daly, and Nell Riley were there with Rattlin."

"Rattlin is now on deck."

"That's very evident," laughed Chick, with some significance.

"And it makes one less for us to start in with," said Nick dryly. "If we cannot give them the slip, and escape them for a time, we must give them a fight to a finish."

"That's what we'll give them,"

These remarks had passed rapidly between them, while they quickly made their way aft as far as the partition described and clambered up to the room they previously had discovered.

covered.

At the very moment they gained i they closed and buttoned the door a flood of daylight poured into the hold as the hatch was thrown open, and the stentorian voice of Captain and the stentorian voice of Captain Rattlin rang through the opening.
"By the eternal! He's free and gone! There's treachery aboard! All hands on deck! Watch the sea on all sides! If he's still aboard, look that he don't escape by swimping City him to built by the control of there. Presently turning up with a heavy ming. Give him a bullet on sight. Follow me, Riley." And even while thundering this succession of commands, the infuriated skipper threw away the rope he held, snatched a revolver from his pocket, and boldly descended into the

old, regardless of any possibility of bullet being sent into his own nead. Martin Riley followed close after him, and the tumult and consterna-

tion became general.
"This way, Chick" whispered Nick
"I'm at your elbow, old man."
Moving cautiously in the semidarkness the two men groped their way into the narrow passage, making towards the door which gave in gress to the cabin.

At the door Nick halted, laying a

restraining hand upon Chick's arm.
The voices of the men in the cabin had reached the ears of the detec-Only about two minutes had elapsed since Rattlin went on deck to order a search below, and Vincent, as nearly as Nick could judge from is tones, evidently had become imyet most of the disturbance thus far had occurred in the formost part of the vessel, and only when it became more pronounced did the tu-mult and the vociferous tones of

Rattlin reach the ears of Vincent and his companions. and his companions.

It was at this moment that Nick and Chick in the gloom of the adjoining passage heard him speak.

"What in thunder is going on on deck?" he harshly demanded through

his thick beard.

"Oh, Rattlin's probably having one of his tantrums!" Daly exclaimed in disgruntled tones. "He's the cursedest man to get along with that I ever laid eyes on."
"Is that so, Jim?" "By long odds."
"Yet he's infernally reliable." "I don't deny that. "And that counts for a good deal in a business like ours."

"Oh, I'm not finding fault. Don't

think that."
"Hark!"
"It seems to me they are having a devil of a time up there!" exclaimed Daly, now starting abruptly to his feet. Couldn't they find 'Tim Dowd below here without turning the vessel bottom up?";
"Go. up there and see what's wrong." "I'll soon"—

But the response he would have made was cut short at that point by the voice of Joe Gaff, who had rush-ed aft, and was now thrusting his grizzly head down the companion "Dowd ain't down to sir?" he asked, hurriedly. "Down here! Of course he's not," cried Vincent, starting up with a quick suspicion of something wrong. "We can't find him for ard, sir, and Cap'n Rattlin fears he's a spy

who —
"A spy!" interrupted Vincent, vehemently. "By Heaven, I've not felt
just right about him! Follow me, Jim And Vincent rushed up the companionway and out on deck, closely followed by Jim Daly.

"Well?"
"Set every man on deck on the watch for them," commanded Rattlin now turning aft from his vain search "We've been fooled in some way but they still must be aboard. If they show their heads fire on them at once Don't let them take to the water."

vater.' water."
Vincent sprang up and ran to join
the excited men, not one of whom
believed that Nick and the man named Dowd could have left the vessel undetected in the brief time since

both had been seen. Weapons were now showing on both sides, and half a score of hands were ready to execute the sanguinary orders given.

(To be Continued.)

THE CAMERA AS A DETECTIVE.

come to the aid of the detective and to the forecastle, several ran forward to peer over the bow, and into the chains and bobstays, while others mounted the rail on either side, to study the stretch of sea between the vessel and the shore.

Like a spark in a powder keg, the suspicion to which Rattlin had given utterance had set all hands allame with misgivings and excitement.

Without a moment's pause, Rattlin had swung round and ripped out an oath at Martin Riley, supplementing it with:

come to the aid of the detective and the crime-expert is amazing. Dr. R.

A. Reiss, Professor of Criminological Research at the University of Lausanne, says that photography has penetrated into the sanctuary of justice and the bureaux of the police, and the crime-expert is amazing. Dr. R.

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Lausanne, says that photography has penetrated into the sanctuary of justice and the bureaux of the police, and he relates a few typical cases on record which have come under his own observation.

A registered letter was sent from 2— to Z— under the cover of the police, and the crime-expert is amazing. Dr. R.

X— to Z— under the cover of the poste restante. It contained a thousand francs, but the value was not declared; and the letter remained at Z--- for some days before the addressee claimed it. On opening the envelope he realised at once that six hundred francs were missing, and as the letter had evidently been opened and the sum extracted at some stage of the route, the question arose as to where the theft had been effected. The breakage of the envelope had been so carefully done as to leave no trace which yielded anything to a superficial inspection. It was the last postmark, denoting the letter's arrival at Z—, which enabled us to resolve the problem, and this, fortunately, overlapped from the flap on to the back sheet of the envelope. By photographic processes of a special kind we were enabled to determine the tiny streak of gum used in refastening the envelope, and this, although invisible to the eye. was visible across the figures of the lower half of the postmark. The missive had been opened after the application of the office stamp at Z—, and the robbery had therefore been committed at Z— itself. If the opening had been effected at X---. r anywhere in transit, the streaks of sum which we traced would have occurred under the postmark, and not above it.—"Pall Mall Magazine."

THE NATIVE ELEMENT.

who was in the habit of soundly thrashing his servants when they displeased him. One day he ordered a servant to so to a summer-house in the servant and wait for him the compound, and wait for

horse-whip, he thus addressed the of-fender: "Now, you scoundrel. I've got you in a place where no one can hear, and I'll thrash you within an inch of your life." The servant, though a man of powerful physique, squirmed, native like.

Sah, you sure no one can hear?"

"Yes, you scoundrel, I've brought you here on purpose." "Then, sah, I think I'll thrash And he did it so thoroughly that

his master was not visible for a

MEN WOMEN LIKE AND HATE. "What Women Like in Men" forms the subject of some interesting views

from the pen of Lady Colin Camp

"Women abhor cowards, and still more sneaks," says Lady Campbell, though she regrets that they often endure cads in a way that belies their intelligence and good taste." A woman likes a man whom she can respect, and to whom she can look up-in a word, woman admires strength in the mere male, whether of body, intellect, or character. A woman of exceptional strength of character may allow the positions

noticed that there is always a certain contempt in her attitude towards the man in question. If strength is what women love in men, what they like most is courtesy and good temper.
"Bad manners rule the town," says Lady Colin Campbell, "and are to

to be reversed, but, then, it will be

be met with where one would least expect them to be." That women are much to blame for this lack of courtesy in men is unquestionable, but, nevertheless, if a consensus of opinion could be taken mong women, it would be found that for a man's social career among women courtesy is a trump

"Therefore let the men who want to be liked by women remember that, however much women may differ in their individual tastes, good manners, and good tempers have never vet failed to find favour in the eyes of the Daughter of Eve."-"Great Thoughts."

THOUGHTS. THE LORD MAYOR. Nobody likes long speeches except

hose who make them. NAPOLEON. When a man is bent on public office he has already sold himself.

rooms," said Mrs. James, "but I am fearful of his eating toadstools that I almost never get them. I wish I knew a way to tell the difference." "I know an infallible rule." "Do tell me, and I shall be your

"Mr. James is very fond of mush-

verlasting friend." "If you die it's toadstools; if you live, it's mushrooms."

British Museum you will find an ob- named after the man of whose death ject catalogued as No. 22,542. It is it had been indirectly the cause .a mould in some ancient form of papier-mache of an Egyptian woman presumably a priestess who lived in Thebes somewhere about thirty-five centuries ago. The moulded face is of unusual beauty, but has a curious expression of cold malignancy.

Now one hears tales of amulets and suchlike which possess fatal proper ties, and no doubt most of us regard such stories as interesting fictions. But here are the cold facts concern

aract to explore the ruins of Thebes. An Arab brought to them this mum my case, and one of the party bought A few days later one of the gentleman's servants shot himself accidentally and lost an arm, and soon after another who had handled the case was accidentally killed. The third died within a year. The find were apportioned by lot, and the lost most of his money.

THE FATAL MUMMY-MOULD.

The case was handed to a lady, sister of the owner. From the time she received it, everything went wrong in her house and family. There is no space here to specify all the misfortunes which the priestess' ownership caused. Suffice to say that the celebrated theosophist Madame Blavatsky once saw it, and begged the owner to get rid of it at

once, but the latter refused. Some years later it was sent to a photographer in Baker Street to be photographed. Within a few weeks the photographer died suddenly. The owner now agreed to send the priestess' image to the British Museum. The carrier died within a week, and the man who assisted in moving the curio to its place shortly afterwards met with a serious accident.

Of course, the whole of these various incidents may have been coincidences. But the writer has considerable doubts whether one reader in a thousand would be willing to him or her.

This mummy case is not the only curiosity which appears to bring illluck upon its owners. Madame Sadi Carnot, widow of the assassinated President of France, left a request in her will that her executors would destroy a certain Hindoo idol which was to be found among her posses sions. The image was quite small, cut out of some hard stone, and was of enormous antiquity.

PROPHECY FULFILLED.

It had belonged for centuries to the Rajahs of Khadjurao, and a legend dung to it that its owner would in every case attain to supreme power and then die by the knife. This story was told to M. Carnot by a friend who had given it to him years before he became President of France.

tective Giouard is a gold ring made in the shape of a snake with an opal in the top of its head and two emeralds for eyes. The design IS SO emeralds for eyes. The design is so to be recognised by anyone who had ever seen it. This ring came to the Paris Morgue five times within fifty years, each time upon the finger of a corpse. Inquiries have shown that this piece of jewellery had a curse put upon it by a mother whose only son was killed in a duel by the wearer of The present owner of the ring would not wear it for any

A few years ago an American soldier, a sergeant in the Sixty-Sixth Coast Artillery, which was at the time stationed at Honolulu, went inland to the base of the great volcano and under the shadow of the Beetling Diamond Head Cliff, buried deeply an old violin. Then he returned to barracks, and a few days later committed suicide. To this violin his miserable end is attributed. The full history of this musical instrutain is that it seemed to have a fatal effect upon anyone who owned it. Previous to the sergeant's suicide three other persons who had had the violin in their possession had killed

Apart from curios possessing mysteriously malignant effects, there are and have been many lives lost in the hunting, flower-finding, the search for the buried curiosities of long past ages-all these constantly claim their German named Thinand, while climbing in the Alps in search of that rare and beautiful flower, the edelweist, fell from the top of one of the Cornettes de Bise. He dropped a sheer distance of over half a mile, and was smashed out of all human form.

There stands in a museum at Athens an ancient and discoloured marble statue of the Greek goddess Aphits finders. It is part of the cargo of a Roman trireme which was found by sponge divers between the island of Cerigo and the Spartan coast, and no doubt was booty which the Romans were carrying back from Greece to their own capital. The spong fishers, greatly excited by their find sent one of their number down to ex-

He was the best diver of the crew but he never rose again. He became entangled among the weeds and the timbers of the old wreck, and there his dead body was afterwards found close to the statue, which he seems to have tried to raise from its sandy

A LIFE FOR AN ORCHID.

Forstermann, the German, who holds the record of having discovered nearly forty orchids which were previously unknown to science, tells the story of how one of his finds cost a human life. He was far up in the wilds of the Siamese Forest when just before sunset, he noticed with his field-glasses an orchid which he did not know growing high on a tree overhead. The question was whether to stop and climb for it. It was late, and the ground was unsuitable for camping. His guide volunteered to go on ahead and search for a camping-place while the others pro-

This was agreed to, and the party w re busy securing the plant when a terifile scream was heard in the

bush in front. Poistermann ran as hard as he could in the direction of the sound, and was just in time to weird stories of finds that friend. He followed, but darkness fell, and it was not until next morn ing that they managed to track and kill the maneater, and bury the re-In the First Egyptian Room at the mains of its victim, The orchid was "Answers."

STARTLING THEORY OF OLD AGE.

THE NUTRITION MYSTERY.

The simplest form of life, a single celled plant or animal, grows. Unboth originated.

dividing cells remain united in conpriestess' mask fell to another of the tact. The conditions of existence party, On his arrival at Cairo, he and of nutrition are changed. The found a letter telling him that he had divided cells in contact do not prefor the reception of nutrition and air. half of its sphere surface presented

> now, approximately a square. free surface of each cell is again reduced, that is to say, by another contact wall. With the third division the direction of cleavage of the cells ed before being used. is again changed. The result is the Bay salt is more expensive, but formation of a double layer with gives a beeter flavour to meat than four cells in each. The free surface portion to its free surface. nutrition.

HOW CELLS DISAPPEAR.

In the cluster of cells resulting from a fourth division, two interior layers will be formed, each containing two cells which have no free surface whatever. Two others will have leep No. 22,542 if it were offered to but a very slight free surface. As the process goes on, there is an inevitable increase in the number of cells with no free surface. The number of cells which must be' dependent for their nutrition upon such materials as they may gain from the cells adjoining them grow larger and These interior cells—cells larger.

with no free surface—tend to waste and disappear. Man is biologically but a complication of these primitive conditions. Man has his millions or billions of cells organised into a community of interest. All of man's cells have a the interior cells leads to their destruction. In the developing mass are

teries, veins and alimentary canal. The whole process is dominated by the mass of living material increases as the cube of unit dimension, the free surface exposed to the exterior, or to the interior vessels and tubes, can only increase as the square. As a consequence, perhaps, of the physical and chemical organisation of the cell, this insufficiency of nutrition gives rise to the complexity of art-

cries, ducts, glands, and organs, of which animal forms are made up. growth continues, of course for a period. An increasing difficulty in finding building materials, however finally brings about a standstill. This is the beginning of old age. Such is the theory of the subject

put forth by the eminent Russian scientist of German origin, Dr. M. Muhlmann. For many years Dr. Muhlmann has investigated the subject from his mathematical point of view, reaching conclusions which have been widely discussed by men of ment is unknown. All that is cer- science. Tae beginning of cell degeneration, according to Dr. Muhlmann, means the onset of true old age. Old age begins, thus, with growth. Old age is the result of the contact between dividing cells.

Evidences of senile decay will be found in the cells which, on account of their location with reference to the channels of nutrition, have the greatest difficulty in securing oxygen and food. The organs which lie farthest from the sources of supply are the nerves and the brain. This is the very part of the organism which first ceases to grow. In the human animal, the brain and nervous wstem reach full growth at the age of fourteen or fifteen.

The bones of the skeleton attain their greatest height at about the age of twenty. The muscles continue to grow up to the age of about thirty-five. The skin, the lungs, the lining of the alimentary canal—the outermost parts of the body-con tinue to grow up to a period of adanced age. From the first sign of vitality in the human organism therefore, until the dissolution of the simply a question of cell growth.

TIT FOR TAT.

Ginger Smith is a naval barber, and when not engaged about his or- heavily as to disappear entirely dinary duties aboard ship he does a oaring trade in shaves.

One day, while shaving one of the men, with the usual crowd round, Tubby Jones said to him -"Why is a barber the meanest man n earth?

"I couldn't say," replied Ginger. "Well," said Tubby, "because when he's not scraping for a living he's

terwards Ginger had his own back. le was trimming Tubby's hair, and the fellows around were chatting a-Saturday-to-Monday leave, bout when Ginger said to Tubby "Why is your head like Saturday-

A great laugh greeted this; but af-

o-Monday, Tubby ?" After thinking deeply, Tubby said "Don't know. 'Well," said Ginger, "because it is our weak end. Collapse of all hands.

by the Anglo-Saxou race

OUR COOKERY SCHOOL.

THE COOKING OF SALTED MEATS.

Some meats are much the better of being slightly salted before cooking. Among these are round and brisket of of weight in the cooking of salted meats, the careful housewife will althem herself. The loss in cooking may be estimated at from one-third to one-half, according to the saltness of the meat, so that it really is very spring expensive to buy ment already salted. less it grows, it dies. To grow, it killed, and quite free from any signs that the development of the same manner as the nawk is in watered and water and discovered nothing. But the trade in petroleum or rock oil England, but in India the Maharajah dark—and discovered nothing. But But here are the cold facts concerning this Egyptian mask.

It was discovered about forty years ago by a party of five explorers, who went up the Nile to the Second. Cataract to explore the ruins of Thebes.

The grows, the day of decomposition. If the weather be taken place. In 1847 the late of Patiala's pack of hounds, composition of Patiala's pack of hounds, co

> distinct individuals. The life of each it should be allowed to lie on a dish but a repetition of that of the in a cool place for twenty-four hours. single and simple cell from which The bring should then be drained away from it, the moisture wiped off, Perhaps, on the other hand, the and the salting process continued. The great art of salting meat consists in rubbing the salt thoroughly into the places from which the kernels were taken. Any holes made by Each cell has only a little more than the butcher's skewers should also be filled with salt. The meat should be for that purpose, the balance being, turned every day, and rubbed in the taken up by the contact wall be brine which flows from it. It ought to be carefully examined daily, and These two cells again divide, but if any mouldiness gathers in any part they do so transversely. They form of it, that portion should be cut off, and the place rubbed with salt.

The quantity of salt used must b regulated by the weight of the joint. The salt should be heated and pound

Bay salt is more expensive, but ounce of saltpetre are about the proper proportions to use.

A pickle, when once made, can be used again and again if boiled up occasionally and if more salt be added to make up for loss. The meat should be kept under the pickle, and, if necessary, a board should be laid if necessary, a board should be laid of the well was thrown a distance of upon it to ensure this. The tub, too, in which the meat is cured should be 20 ft., and only lived a few hours. in which the meat is cured should be covered with a lid.

A pickle made in the following proportions will be found excellent: Three pounds of bay salt, 2oz. saltpetre, 11b. sugar, and two gallons of water. Boil for half an hour, skim, and let cool. Every time it is boiled up with additional salt it should be carefully skimmed. A piece of meatcan be kept for two or three weeks in this pickle. When it has been kept in pickle for this length it should be output was 2,000 barrels. In the soaked in fresh water for an hour or following year, the quantity had inoriginates by successive cell divisions be too salt. Pork requires to remain year later, to over two million barfrom the single primal germ cell. A

> wash and dry the meat, and put it into a pot with some sliced vegetables and enough weak stock or water to cover it: and cook very gently, allowing half an hour to each pound. The stock or water should be hot, but not boiling, when the meat is put in, as boiling water would lock up all the salt within the meat, and thus make it unpalatable. Frequent skimmings is necessary, and if not required to be used hot, the meat will be more tender and of fuller flavour if left in the liquor until

Various joints of pork, such as legs shoulder, belly, head, and feet, may be pickled together. The meat should be sprinkled with dry salt, left for a day and a night, and then drained. It should then be placed in a tub or pan, or the brine should cover it to driven off the field the more costly the depth of a couple of inches. A animal and vegetable oils which, outboard with weights on should be side large towns, had been in univerplaced over. The belly may be cook- sal use. It had even become a fored in a few days; the head and feet in a week or two, and the shoulder survival to the ease with which it and leg will be ready in a fortnight. Ox tongues may be cured in the same pickle. They will take from trimming of wicks is the only reason two to three weeks, according to A little over a fortnight will be sufficient for a medium-sized

tongues, but a week will be found long enough for sheep's tongues. To cook an ox tongue, take it out saucepan of cold water. Skim just before it comes to the bail, then put in a few slices of onion and carrot and a bunch of herbs. Boil it gently

for three hours or more, according to

size. A large tongue will take four

or five hours.

WHAT HE WAS DOING.

lege, taking a morning constitutional one frosty day, was tempted from the one trooty day, was tempted from the path of professional dignity by the alluring smoothness and apparent gette sweetly, "won't you sign our organism in senility, the progression solidity of the frozen surface of a

pond. With a cautious glance around to make sure that there were no witnesses of his boyish impulse, the professor took a short run and a long slide out to the middle of the pond, where he lost his footing, and sat down so through the resultant hole in the ice. He came up again, happily, and just preparing himself to meet a ted youth, fresh and green from the welcome !"

plough-tail. The collegian saw the professor, and stood agape on the bank for a full minute.

"What are you doin' | read?" wonderment. there?' "Can't you see, you b-b-blithering you leave it, you'll go out of the idiot?" chattered the three-parts door; but if you read it, you may frozen and furiously indignant professor. "I'm having a hot bath, of c-course. Help me out, you c-c-colos-

The growth of nails on the left garden." One-third of the earth is controlled hand requires eight or ten days longer than those on the right.

sal ass !

LAMP OILS AND THEIR ORIGIN.

It is certain that the propertie of

ways purchase them fresh and pickle legend of the fire which came dwn a base libel. the Zoroastrians probably has its CHASING REYNARD with EAGLES would send several hundred gallons origin in the discovery of a naplaha

ing from the ground at Alfreton. He are also followed all over Europe. and goodly number of mourners, cell has attained a certain size, it salting meat.

must divide into two. Perhaps this A handful of common salt should distilled a portion, and obtained an That Continental fox-hunting is far with long faces, black surfouts, and the continental fox-hunting is far with long faces, black surfouts, and the continental fox-hunting is far with long faces, black surfouts, and the continental fox-hunting is far with long faces, black surfouts, and the continental fox-hunting is far with long faces, black surfouts, and the continental fox-hunting is far with long faces, black surfouts, and the continental fox-hunting is far with long faces, black surfouts, and the continental fox-hunting is far with long faces. must divide into two. Perhaps this A handful of common salt should oil suitable for burning in lamps, from being bereft of excitement there are numerous incidents to show. For excisemen looked inside the hearse the experiment he had made led him example, a pet fox, escaping from its to believe that a similar product captivity in Vienna, sought sanctuary could be obtained from the distillation of coal. A few years later he where a fine run ended in Reynard experimented with a rich gas coal being recaptured, but not until it had found near Bathgate. He was suc bitten several of the hunters pursusists in running the sait thoroughly cessful. It was afterward moved in the fluident that other chemists had preceded him of the Continental hunting field was but he was undoubtedly the first to reported just before Christmas 1901, was being manipulated. When within reported just before Christmas 1901, construct apparatus for the manuwhen at Wilmersdorf, a suburb of a hundred yards of the place he was facture of oil on a commercial scale. Berlin, a fox chased by hounds leap-In course of time, shale, which had been often met with, but was looked hid beneath the seat. So close was upon as a mineral of no value, was the pursuit that hefore the car could sed in place of coal.

In 1859 petroleum was discovered in America and Canada. It was obtained in liquid form by boring. by the time the conductor had extained in liquid form by boring. pelled the intruder the pack, to the Some of the wells were extraordinariair in a stream so powerful as to where to be seen. defy the control of those engaged in searching for it. In one case, while THE PRINCE OF BLOOD STOCK. drillers were at work, an unexpectedcommon salt. Sampetre gives the ly strong rush of oil occurred. In four cells in each. The free surface common sait. Sampetre gives the vain they endeavoured to stem the fine blood can be gathered from the of each cell is again diminished. The meat a good colour, but makes it torrent, which shot into the air in fine blood can be gathered from the nutrition of each cell is in direct pro- dry and hard; it should therefore be solid column 40ft high Every nutrition of each cell is in direct pro- dry and hard; it should therefore De portion to its free surface. The used sparingly. A little sugar makes smaller the free surface, the less the meat mellow. Four pounds of the meat mellow. Four pounds of column, 40ft high. Every out at Messrs. Tattersalls' hounds sales to secure pedigree stock and to salt, one pound of sugar, and one one, 400ft. distant. from which no danger was apprehended; but the spirit, or benzine, which is always Guest's pack some little time ago, present in crude petroleum, was ignited, and immediately converted the column into a roaring pillar of fire. An appalling catastrophe followed, for everyone within a certain radius was literally burnt up. The owner

> The experience of forty years in the oil districts has taught drillers how to deal with gushing wells; and accidents which were frequent in early cays of the trade are now scarcely known. In the process of refining, tal, when Mr. Foxhall Keene, the the light inflammable spirit is re- well-known American sportsman, moved, and lamp-oil-is thereby rendered comparatively safe. .

"struck" in Pennsylvania, and the land, with the view to introducing output was 2,000 barrels. In the them to the Long Island foxes. two before being cooked, or it will creased to 500,000 barrels, and, a irom the single primal germ cell. A man's whole process of development is a repetition of conditions of associated cell growth. The wasting of beef proceed as follows:—

America were confined to New York
and Pennsylvania, and the output The prophecy came literally true.

The prophecy cam mation as to output. The combined production from these sources was probably 150,000 to 200,000 barrels yearly. Down to 1882 there was a steady increase in the supply of oil In that year the output from the Pennsylvania and New York wells reached the gigantic total of thirty million barrels, or a daily average of

82,303. It was the culminating point in the history of the trade, for in 1883 the production had fallen to seventeen million harrels, and to many it seemed that the days of American supremacy as an oil-producing country was

But mineral oil has found its way its superior illuminating power has midable rival to gas, which owes its can be lit. The trouble connected with the filling of lamps and the which has prevented mineral oil from supplanting gas everywhere.

In order to meet the increasing detongue. Pigs' tongues, although mand of the world for lamp-oil, large small, will take as long as ox quantities of petroleum had to be taken from the accumulated stocks held by the pipe lines. In 1883 these into her hand. Then she asked, with amounted to thirty-five million barof the pickle, and soak it in cold rels. At the close of 1889, they were water for an hour. Trim it neatly eleven and a half million barrels, or blinds so that I can get more light," about the roots, and put it in a less than one-third. In 1890 there she said: was a change in the position. The drilling area was enlarged, and important additions made to output. impertinent remark had he leen a The average daily production, which in 1888 had declined to 46,700 barrels, rapidly increased, until it that that sort of thing usually led touched 80,000 barrels. This largely to more new blouses, and he held his arrested the continuous drain upon stocks, although the daily supply was never quite equal to the demand.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION.

petition ?" The old man eyed the document

suspiciously, and asked, after a of while: "What is it for ?" The lady, noticing his look of semireplied, after some hesitation "Oh, it's an address in favour of the women's movement!"

"Then I'm ag'in it!" answered calmness when into sight slouched a 've got anything to keep ler still, deavour, cannot be transferred to student, a preternaturally slow-wit-

Budding Poet: "Would it pake any difference if I should read this poem "Hello, professor !" he gasped in to you, or leave it here fo you to

Editor: "Yes, I think it yould. If go out of the window."

go and hang myself in your front She: "Oh! don't do that Father doesn't like anybody hanging about."

FOX HUNTING ABROAD.

According to our comic Press the mineral oil were known in the lays method of fox hunting usually emof Miltiades (490 B.C.), and t is ployed on the Continent has less to conjectured that it was largely ised do with hounds than with hammerless guns. A scrutiny of the season's in times more remote. less guns. A scrutiny of the season's In Persia it is enifloyed in the kill in many Hungarian and Bohetemples of the fire-worshippers and mian estates undoubtedly reveals the palaces of the wealthy. Lirge more examples of vulpicide than the beef, leg and belly of pork, and ox quantities were sent to distant cun- enthusiastic hunter of Reynard could tongue. But as there is a great loss tries, and an export tax was im-desire to see, but the idea that "the posed, from which the government little red beastie" is considered good derived a considerable revenue. The for powder only on the Continent is

> the native Kirghiz hunts the fox with ed on board an electric tramcar and be brought to a halt the pack had swept past it, with the result that pelled the intruder the pack, to the great joy, doubtless, of Reynard, who ly prolific, the oil rushing into the forthwith made his escape, was no-

That the so-called "scratch" packs that hunt foreign foxes includes some pay good prices for their purchases, as was evinced at the sale of Mr. when the working hounds brought £902, a sum, by the way, very different to the final bid on the occasion of the sale of the Edenbridge Harriers, when the whole pack changed hands for forty-four guineas. One of the most recent sales of a whole pack intended for export was recorded about the time, three years ago, that one of the last survivors of the Royal Buckhounds, Symphony, was observed hunting antelope with a scratch pack near Mooi River, Nagave 750 guineas for the entire pack of foxhounds, hunted for eight years About forty years ago, oil was by Mr. Salkeld, of Dalston, Cumber-

A LONG RUN.

Many stories of famous runs circulate among those Britons who, though their hunting is over country that is hedge and fenceless, are none the less enthusiastic in their pursuit of the fox. Some little time ago for instance, when the Arcachon Hounds met at La Hume, the man who enlarged Roynard romarked that he-was a bad one, and unlikely to give a rose to the occasion in a most remarkable manner, and by the time that eleven miles of country had been covered had shaken off the entire band of hunters and huntsmen. Al- time more than any other part of the though he so successfully evaded the body. Scientists attest the fact, and bipeds following him, Reynard was the hands of celebrated beautics less fortunate with the pack of hounds who finally overhauled and despatched him twenty-three miles from the starting point.—"P.T.O."

PLAIN ENGLISH.

Stubbin's wife came into the room where he was sitting. She was into every European country, and by twisting herself around in the effort to look at the back of her new blouse. By the tense line and bulging aspect about her lips, he knew that her mouth was full of pins. Umph-goof-suff-wuff-sh - ffs-

The brilliant sally caused him to

look up.
"Yes," he said; "it looks very Owf-wuff-so-gs-ph-mf-ugh-

ight!" was her next remark. "Perhaps it would look better if you did that," he said; "but still, it fits very nicely as it is." She gasped, and emptied her pins

asperity :-"I've asked you twice to raise the "Can't you understand plain English ?" Of course, he might have made a

brute. But he was not a brute. Besides, he knew from past experience peace and did her bidding.

THE ORATOR'S INFLUENCE.

The speeches of the greatest orators are read without emotion, when the audiences that heard them were wept and swayed as by a whirlwind. The face of Cicero gave power to his word. The concentrated energy Demosthenes carried conviction with his argument. The kindling eye, the play of emo-

hostility, dared not say that it was tion in the mobile countenance, the to work for female suffrage, so she curling of the lips, the pointed finger or sudden thrust of hand, the erect and quivering frame, the blood mounting to the temples, the momentary pause, the rush of rapid cager shouted himself hoarse for help, but Farmer Giles, with a firmness that speech; all that belongs to an in- for at least a minute each time. no one heard his cries, and he was suggested some domestic inclicity. tense and vital personality, grappling "A woman who's allus a-movin' is with great thoughts, moved by strong swiftly-nearing and icy end with allus a-gettin' into trouble! If you- passions, urged forward to high en-

If sublimity consists in the employ ment of the simplest agents for the attainment of the loftiest ends. then the 'air of the 'ead, sir; I mean the there is nothing sublimer than bringing the triumph of rightcousness upon the earth in the energy of human speech.

"I am glad, Freddy, to hear from your mother that you are developing an ear for music." "Yes, mum; but this ain't it-I He: "If you don't marry me, I'll got it in a fight."

> English-speaking people have the best foreheads and eyebrows.

AN ART OF THE HIGHLAND WILD.

That the days of the "sma' still" (by running water, in a quiet place in the hills) are not yet over, is shown by the recent seizure of an illicit distilling plant near Loch Long Ross-shire, by the Inland Revenue staff stationed at Lochcarron. Rossshire has been long famed for its smugglers, and many are the stories told of the astuteness of those pawky worthies in cluding the authorities. One old rogue once made a heavy bet with an Excise officer that, on a certain day, by a certain road, he

In certain parts of Asiatic Russia and escape detection. On the day appointed the gaugers Expensive to buy meat already salted.

But it is only during the tast golden eagles trained in very much went out in full force, and they went out in full force went out they would have found no body but a great deal of spirit-raw.

"CUDDLING" THE GAUGER.

Aggauger was on his way to pay of it, and utilitarians have been a surprise visit to a house where, he had good reason to believe, a still handsome wench, who flung her arms around him and began to kiss him heartily. The gauger was a small man, and he was powerless in the hands of his affectionate assailant. When he was eventually released, he proceeded to the house, but found that he had been detained quite long enough to allow the "worm," the most important and valuable part of the still, to be removed. This man told a friend of the writer few have forgotten them. But his that he had never received such a good points have been lost sight of 'cuddling" in all his life.

A "SMALL STILL" VOICE.

rather interesting experience. He gets at the top. and a colleague had suspected that certain house, the occupants of seldom wrong in They had watched the place at all hours, and time and again had "don't care" Englishman will hold scoured the vicinity without success. One evening they entered the house with a warrant. They found everything as usual, and the old woman was lying on her shake-down in the He talks fast and to the point. Alcorner, with a look of long-suffering ways on the hurry, he accomplishes on her face. As the excisemen were preparing to depart, baffled but unsatisfied, they heard a voice, low and muffled. It came from under the floor. They told the invalid that they were going to move her bed; and they were just about to do so when she, who had been bedridden for years, got up and walked. Beneath the bed a trap-door was discovered, and in the cellar underneath a cunningly-contrived still in full

municated with the chimney of the house, a sure means of dispelling the smuggler's dread-smoke.

working order, the flue of which com-

THE HANDS DENOTE THE AGE. The despised fox, however the face, but a person's age can be cd him if he was good ascertained better from the marks on ments. his or her hands than in any other way. Hands show the ravages of prove the theory beyond argument. Between the ages of seventeen and eighteen the hand develops into the maturity of beauty and symmetry. until nearly thirty, the hand, if sub jected to rigid care, practically re-

> mains unchanged. At thirty an almost imperceptible change begins, and, despite constant attention, the beauty wanes. The skin wrinkles and grows dry, the joints grow shapeless and enlarged. The shrinking of the flesh displays the faults which the plumpness of youth had covered up. The fingers are no longer nimble, and the muscles begin to stiffen with increasing age When the muscles respond tardily to the orders of the brain the first warning of departing youth is sound-

CARROT SOAP AS A SKIN PURI-

FIER. All kinds of fruit are excellent as skin depuratives, and most green vegetables, especially lettuce, melons, cucumber, and tomatoes. but of all regetables, the despised carrot is best of all skin beautifiers. It will cure many skin diseases. Take a basin of carrot-soup every morning at breakfast or luncheon, and at the end of a month you will see the difference in the appearance of the skin. This s a great remedy with Frenchwomen and there is scarcely a day that they do not cat carrots in some shape or another, sometimes boiled, sometimes in their "boeuf a la mode," and sometimes in soup, which they call Crecy, to give it a pretty name, but it is carrot soup all the same. who wish to have a clear complexion should drink carrot soup every day. With care in matters of diet the may be made clear. Most skin diseases are varieties of acne, a Greek word, which means itching, and it is rarely that skin diseases are not accompanied by irritation. Almost all sebaceous glands, and they generally appear at from fifteen years of age 100, to 700, while the rich Lapupwards. Excessively cold and damp landers will keep 1,000, and even climates may sometimes cause acne. 1,500. A well-known doctor recommends all persons who have acne to wash with water as hot as they can bear, and to do this every morning and night

Hairdresser: "I am told there is ever in the hair. sir." Customer: "Good gracious! Then Hairdresser: "Oh, I don't mean in Asia will make it budge again. hair of the hatmosphere.'

established by an association of hotel-keepers, at which, every year, thirty man an at which, every year, thirty men are specially educated for the hotel business.

Semitone's voice last night?' Oh, no; they simply walked out of their own accord.'

NEWSPAPERS A LA CARTE.

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Account

In an Italian work which has lately been published, the author, Signor Ruovino, gives some curious instances of some absurd methods which certain short-lived newspapers have been known to adopt in the hope of securing subscribers. Thus a Spanish paper, the "Luminaria," offered to its readers lines which, if not luminous with wit, were at least so by the the aid of a phosphorescent ink This, it was held, would make the paper invaluable, as one could read it in the dark-a great attraction to sufferers from insomania.

More wonderful still was an Italian journal which was printed on a kind of very thin pastry, so that, the contents mentally digested, one might agreed with one's physical digestion. "Naiad," which appeared in the middle of the nineteenth century, were printed on impermeable paper, so that they might be read while sitting in the water. But it is to be feared from the very brief existence enjoyed by these well-intentioned journals hat baths were but rare luxuries at that epoch. Finally, our author states that there exists in Scandinavia at the present day a newspaper so strong that a rope can be made found to hang themselves with it.

THE SUCCESS OF THE JEW.

The Jew is well worth the study of the ambitious and energetic. His puted and well known. He is regarded by the average Briton with contempt and mocked openly-that is because the Briton is ignorant.

Spoken of as mean, and depicted by the novelist as shifty in his ways. he certainly has his bad points, and The Englishman is ambitious, but in rine out of ten cases he does not "get there." This is where the Jew The same gauger once had another differs; he not only gets there but

He is energetic and decisive. His there was a still in, or adjacent to, mind is made up quickly, and he is which, to all appearance, were in a Masterful, he wants his own way. state of extreme poverty, and one of and gets it. Ever on the look out them was an old, bed-ridden woman. for opportunities, he will go in and win whilst the cautious Scot and

> back. If he fails, he doesn't whine. He simply tries again. His energetic nature is apparent in all his acts. twice the work of the Gentile.

Called mean, in reality he is gener ous-to his own race. Accused of paying bad wages, in reality he pays good wages-to men with brains. He works hard himself and expects others to do the same.

Magistrate: "You are charged with breaking a chair over your wife's head.

Prisoner: "I am very sorry, your worship, but it was an accident. "You didn't mean to hit her, then ?' "Yes. I did: but I didn't intend to

break the chair."

An Englishman and an Irishman met one day, and the former, wish-You may talk about wrinkles on ing to have some fun with Pat. ask-

> "I am that." said Pat. "Then could you tell me how many skiets I could get out of a yard? asked the Englishman. "Well." said Pat, "that depends on

> whose yard you get into. George: "What are all those men's photos for ?" Alice: "Oh, that's my collection of

souvenir spoons."

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Out of every three persons struck by lightning two recover.

Racehorse trainers earn a salary of from £1.000 to £1.500 per annum. In the earlier ages dancing was advocated as a cure for sickness.

Beaths from alcoholism are most numerous in Russia. Denmark, and The population of England at the

time of the Conquest did not exceed

two millions, all told. The coins of Siam are made of porcelain; those of Japan are made principally of iron.

The United States is said to have a lower percentage of blind people than any other country in the world When a father supports a bride to that that is the last time he will

The largest bronze statue in the world is that of Peter the Great at St. Petersburg. Its weight is about Hunting for old coins is such a

have to support her.

profitable business in China that it is taught as an accomplishment in some of the schools. More than 6,000 species of plants are cultivated, and most of these

have been broken up into varied forms by the hand of man. The number of reindeer owned by a these diseases are diseases of the Laplander varies to a considerable degree. The poor may have from

> Scientists have discovered that the memory is stronger in summer than in winter. Among the worst foes of the memory are too much food, too

much physical exercise, and, strangely enough, too much education. Seven miles an hour is the camel's limit of speed, but it usual pace is five miles. When a camel is pressed Ishope you are very particular with beyond its limit, and is tired out, it kneels down, and not all the wolves

> The cries of no animals approach more closely that of the human voice than those of the seal when lamenting the loss or capture of their young deep grief.

A man is at his weakest when he turns out of bed in the morning. The muscular force is greatly increased "Were they carried away with Miss by breakfast; but it attains to its highest point after the midday meal. It sinks for a few hours, and again towards evening.

RS A LA CARTE.

work which has lately the author, Signor newspapers have been in the hope of secur-, as one could read

l still was an Italian as printed on a kind digested, one might aper, and try how it physical digestion. re exists in Scandinsent day a newspaper tilitarians have been hemselves with it.

ESS OF THE JEW.

and energetic. His king money is undis l known. average Briton with locked openly—that is ton is ignorant.

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INFORMATION.

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at his weakest when he bed in the morning. The ce is greatly increased but it attains to its after the midday meal. a few hours, and rises 1559. ds evening.

Beaufort Town Brass Band

The half-yearly general meeting of subscribers was held at the Mechanica Institute on Wednesday evening; Mr Jas. Eastwoo (president) in the chair, and about 26 men The minutes of the previous meeting w

peed and confirmed. Apologies were received from Messre Apologies were received from Messre G. H. Cougle and H. W. Hughes, members of committee. J. Lilley tendered his resignation as a drummer. N. Davey and H. Liddelow, joint secretaries of Methodist garden fete, forwarded £1 1s, and thanked the band for the unsparing and efficient manner in which they had supplied the music, and also thanked them for the nominal fee charged. H. H. Menzies wrote regretting that circumstances prevented him from continuing as a subscriber, and asking them to that circumstances prevented him from con-tinuing as a subscriber, and asking them to accept his resignation. The correspondence

ine paiance-sheet showed—Receipts, £81 5s ld; expenditure, £53-12s ld; Cr. balance, £27 13s; assets, £40 % heridan £27 13s; assets, £40 3s, besides a quantity of band instruments, etc.; liabilities, £11

The president attributed the poor attendance of public subscribers (four) to the fact that three other meetings were being held in the town that night. In moving the adoption of the balance sheet, he said that satisfactory progress had been made, and drew attention to the credit balance having increased from £11 14s 1d to £37, 13s. There were outstanding accounts of £12 10s (agent which had since come in), showing a gress total of £40 3s. But against that there were a few pounds to pay, reducing the balance of assets ever liabilities to £28 14s 9d, which all would agree was very satisfactory.

total of \$20 St. But against that there were, a few pounds to pay, reducing the balance of assets ever liabilities to \$28 14s 9d, which all would agree was very satisfactory.

The bandmaster said that as the outstanding accounts at the end of the previous half-year had reduced the balance to £2 13s 10d, they were wally £26 better off this half-year.

The president said the progress was not only noticeable in the finances, but in the band freelf. Perhaps they had not increased as they might have done in outside subscriptions, still they had held their own. When they started 12 months ago, some of the subscribers thought it should only be a temporary arrangement, and expected to see some drep out in 6 or 12 months' tine. Whilst a few had done so, others had taken their place. Personally he theught the outsiders ought not be too ready to expect to dropeut. He would like to see them continue throughout, se he fele it was an honor to pay a small subscription to keep in existence such a fine band as they had, In any case, the amount was really so small that they did not feel it. It stimulated the band to do their best, and as they have anything they paid for they took a keener instruct in. Every time they heard the band they appreciated them more. As for the band they appreciated them more. As for the band they appreciated them more. As for the band it spoke for itself, and was a credit to the town. The class of music they were playing under that was the layers had progressed rapidly, which showed the bandmaster's keen interest in his work. A great deal of grinding, of course, had to be done; especially when there were so many new members, and outsiders only saw the eream of it. By working and practising hard the bandsmen were improving themselves as a corporate body, and the result was giving; to the public such delightful pieces. He was pleased to say that they had a bandmaster who was capable of bringing the band to such a state of perfection, and that Mr Collins was subdoubtedly the right man in the right place. kindly interest in the welfare of the band. He complimented the secretaries (Messrs R. Welsh and G. Collins) on the enthusiasm shown by them and their creditable work, which had been done cheerfully and ungrudgingly; the cheerless task of collecting always meeting with a ready response. He also thanked the auditors (Messrs Troy and Synnot) for their services.

The motion was seconded by Mr A. Driver, and carried.

Bandmaster's Report.—My twelfth monthly and second half-yoarly report herewith. The attendance at parades and practices for the past menth have been well up to previous recordal. Discipline, good. General progress for the past half-y ar has, from every point, been highly astiniactory. At the end of the last half-year, the band numbered 37 playing members; since then four have left the district, but this loss has been more then balanced by new members. In less band numbered 37 playing members; since then four have left the district, but this loss has been four have left the district, but this loss has been more than balanced by new members, no less than eight having joined in that time, two of whom are learning the drums, the others having all bought new instruments, and are all making good progress. It is pleasing to notice and report the great interest shown by members in the new and more delicate music the band is now practising, quite a number of pieces having been presented to the band, for (in addition to the donation of music previously reported) Bandsman H. Trompf has presented a complete set of the contest march, "Crackajack," which is the latest march published, and a beauty, and Mr R. A. D. Binclair has given the concest piece, "In the shale of the old apple tree." In addition to the above, I have been requested by Mr E. Welsh to precare on his behalf for the band the grand naval descriptive fantasis, "The bombardment of Port Arthur" (by T. E. Bulch); also by Mr T. Thomas a selection from the opera of Floradors. As meet of year are aware, the band has played in public on every available occasion, having given some also performances in the rotunds during the past half-year, seven marching night parades, including New Year's Eve, have fulfilled three day emgagements—a decidedly good record for a band composed as it is almest eatirely of young beginners, who requires all the band-toom instruction they can possibly get, otherwise it would be impassible to change the programmes. And yet I know persons who think that the band should play out every week. There are ethers who are offended because we do not play in frest of their places—a thing we cannot do, unless we treated everyone else the same. I should certainly like to give performances on Batursky nights, but find it very hard to get anything like a representative band on account of ouncy being employed in the general stores or otherwise employed en that sight. I find the

not do, unless we treated everyone else the same. I should certahly like to give performances on Batursky nights, but find it very hard to get anything like a representative band on account of so many being employed in the general stores or otherwise employed on that sight. I find the new practice-room quite suitable and convenient. As I have not noticed any reference to the matter, I am afraid the committee have forgotten to mention Mr C. Jones's kindness in giving the band the use of his half as he did. There are a number of matters that should command the carnetic of matters that should command the carnetic consideration of this meeting. As I have mentioned on several previous eccasions, the matter of uniforms is a very important subject, to finance which I would like to see a decided move made in the matter of uniforms, as I considered. I would like to see a decided move made in the matter of uniforms, as I consider that it would make a vast improvement in the meeting to advise and assent yes in any way I can, and trusting that my efforts in the past and progress made have met with your, unanimous approfat,—A: B. Collins.—Beceived: The heat thanks of its meeting to be tendered to Mr Jones, as last to the donors of music. The matter of raising inode to obtain uniforms was referred to the committee; a special meeting the be called. It was cone dored advisable te make one big effort and not spoil it by hedding socials.

The election of office-bearers for the ensuing six months resulted as follows:—President, Dr. G. A. Eddie (Mr Earthow) (C. H. Congle, T. Thomas is monther resulted as follows:—President, Dr. G. A. Edde (Mr Barthy, Mr G. Cuthbertson; vice-president, Mr E. H. Weish; committee, Mesan, J. Eastwoof, C. H. Congle, T. Thomas is worthing in he proble subscribers), A. J. T. Synnot and J. H. Robertson (representing the bandsmen); auditors, Mesa s. D. F. Troy and mesant president for the great interest months, remarking that Mr Eastwood had done welfare. Seenided by Mr, Jaensch, and carried Mr Eastwood he

Accounts amounting to £11 & 3d were passed for payment.

The Influence of a HATI

> "If WOMEN mould only realise."

"If women would only realise what

an immense amount of influence is

"imparted by a hat, they would make a particular study of what is most

"becoming to them."

Said a graceful little maiden in a coquettish little hat, under which her dark eyes peeped

THE NEW SEASON'S MILLINERY

Nine out of ten women choose a hat because it is the extreme of fashion, or because someone told them three years ago that they should always wear a large or small shape, as the case may be. But the tenth woman realises that her hat will have much to do with her fate. So she allows experienced judges to guide her in the selection.

- X X X X

In our Millinery Department are expert Milliners, who do not inveigle you to buy, but show you shapes suited to your personality.

X X X X X X X

Our new Millinery for Winter is here. Such dainty styles and shapes—such beautiful flowers for trimmings you never before saw in this district.

We have gone to great pains to give you what is newest and best, and we have made the prices as low as we possibly could—certainly lower than you will be asked elsewhere.

COME . . . See the New Millinery and Flowers. . . .

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

"The Store that Serves You Well,"

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. ▲ Good Supply of Cabbage, Cauliflower, Tomato, and all kinds of Plants and Seeds.

GEO. PRINGLE, SPOT CASH GROCER.

Mining News. The following are the reported yields for the week ending Saturday, 20th April:—Carmichael and party, 7oz. 3dwt.; List Shanes, Tour Best; Marsinia Respitation, 16dwt.; McCracken, 2oz. 6dwt.; Pitcher and party, 9oz. 7dwt.; Morris and party, 10oz. 8dwt.; Jaensch and party (fertnight), 41oz. 13dwt.; sundries, 10oz. New Yam Holes Slütcing Co.—Building up bank of dam; water laid en; all ready to pump out old barge site; will shift into position on Wednesday next and then work straight into the basin on the hill; everything is now in good working order, and slutcing will be carried on with three shifts as soon as possible.

The New Besufort Proprietary Co. is purchasing plant for Tipperary Gully, which will be dismantled and re-crecked at once.

Trawalls Leads G.M. Co:—Leading N.E. passed through mullock bank into wash, with prospects of rough gold; leading S.-W. reached 136 feet; now cross cutting south in heavy wash. The following are the reported yields for

Morris and party.—Yield for week, 140z.

St. John's Sunday School. An enjoyable social was held in St.

ing of the Sunday school, and to hold the annual distribution of prizes The Rev. Chas. Reed occupied the chair, and prior to distributing the prizes delivered a short but interesting address. A very pleasant evening was spent, and parlour games were indulged in. A tasty supper was provided by the ladies of the congregation and greatly appreciated by those present. An enjoyable musical programme was also provided; song, duets, etc., being contributed by Mestra Jas. Eas. wood, B. E. Cathew, D. F. Troy, Mrs. A. G. Jackson, and Misses Norsh Troy, Felsenthal, Reed, Wilson, Gladys Eastwood, and Dorothy

Girls .- 1st Class-Edith Stuart, 1; Florrie Driver, 2.
2nd Class—Teresa Glenister and Lily Stuart, equal, 1; Winnie Ingram, 2.
3rd Class—Nellie Norris, 1; Ivy Andrews, 2.
4th Class—Evelyn Muutz, 1; Mabel Hellyer, 2.
Infant, Class—Ailsa Breen, 1; Dorothy Boys. 1st Class-Willie Glenlster, 1; Alfred

Jriver, 2. 2nd Class—Erpest Glevister, 1; Albert Driver, 2. Infant Class—Norrie Muntz, 1 ; Eddie Muntz, 2.

Special prizes were awarded to Alex. Driver and Hector Glenister for learning th. Ten Commandaguts; and the infants who did not receive prizes were each presented with a book.

3500 sheep were trucked from Beaufort or Mr r. G. White on Tuesday, the sheep being brought by road from Hamilton. Twenty-three trucks were used, and about six hours were occupied in

rucking the sheep. The mother who has acquired the habit of keeping a bottle of Chamberlains's Cough' Remedy on hand saves herself a great amount of uneasiness and anxiety. Coughs, colds and croup, to which children are sus-ceptible, are quickly oured by its use. It coputeracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonts, and if given as soon as the first symptom of croup appears it will prevent the attack. This remedy is free from all poisons, which makes it the mother's favourite everywhere. For sale by Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort,

Nice seasonable rain has again fallen this week at Beaufort, a total of 90 points being Constable Green, who has for about three years been in charge of the Buangor police station, says the Ararat "Chronicle," is about to be transferred to Melbourne, and his successor will be Constable Fricker, of Portland. During the time he was located at Buangor, Constable Green earned the reputation of being a most efficient officer, while as a resident he gained the goodwill of all with whom he came in contact. Consequently his departure will be

much regretted. SCHEDULE A, -[CLAUSE 4 (b).] NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE.

I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that, within ten days from the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden at Beaufort an application for a Lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder set forth:

Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style und r which it is intended that the business shall be carried on—Charles Braizer, for the New Beaufort Proprietary Dredging Company.

Jompany.
Full address of each applicant—South

Brightou.
Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whother on or below the surface, or both, or a lode—About 60 acres; on and below the surface; Name and a dress of each person (if any) who is owner or and who is in occupation of the land, so far as the applicant has been

Full description and precise locality of the ground—Musical Gully, Beaufort.
Term required—Fifteen years. Time of commencing operations—As soon

Time of commencing operations—As soon as lease is granted.

Whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public road, or subject to any public rights—Beaufort water thee; Waterhoused to be solved. no rights—beautort, water thee; Waterhores to be excised;
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—Hydraulic sluicing and quarts if discovered.

The metals or minerals for the winning of which this application will be made are-

If for gold, state whether it is intended to work in quartz or alluviums—Both.

If of private land, state whether a pros pecting lease is required—No. General remarks—Lease No. 1989, aban doned by Wm. Lascelles, former applicant. Place and date—Beauf rt, 22nd april, 1907. Signature of Applicant - CHARLES

OST—a FUR BOA, between Buengor and Middle Creek. Finder rewarded on returning same to MISS MCRAE, Middle Creek.

Beaufort Presbyterian Charge A NNUAL CONGREGATIONAL MEETING.

In BEAUFORT CHURCH on THURSDAY, 2nd May, 1907, at 8 p.m. Business.—
Foreceive and consider Reports, Balance-Sheet, and resolutions from Raglan, Waterloo, Chute, J. M. CARROLL, Hon. Secy.

Beaufort Thistle Club.

GENERAL MEETING will be held at the MECHANICS INSTITUTE next ONDAY evening, at 8 i/clock.
Business—To receive financial statement of nniversary Celebration, and other business.
J. NICOL, Hon. Secy.

Beaufort Golf Club. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Members

AY, April 30th, at 8 p.m.
THOS. WILLIAMS, Hon. Secy. Beaufort Football Club.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Members of the Beaufort Football Club will be ledd in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on VEDNESDAY evening, May 1st, at 7.30 p.m. THOS. WILLIAMS, Hon. Secy. ANY PERSONS TRESPASSING on the EURAMBEEN Property with Guns or Dogs will be PROSECUTED.

NYBODY TRESPASSING on MAWAL-LOK after this date will be PROSE GEORGE LEWIS, Manager.

4th February, 1907. Brophy, Foley & Coy., PRODUCE AGENTS & AUCTIONEERS Market Square, Ballarat.

H IGHEST Price given for Grain of all de-scriptions. Prompt settlement. Three months' free storage. Advances made. Sam-ples and Correspondence invited.

NOTICE.

A NYBODY TRESPASSING on STONE LEIGH after this date will be PROSE OHARLES LEWIS,
Pro Executors late Win. Lewis.
4th February, 1907.

Where did you say you purchased your last Groceries from, and saved 122 per cent. on what you had been paying? Why, at

TROY BROS

Everybody in the district is talking about their Prices and the Fine Quality of their Goods.

Dalgleish & Co., TEA AND CONFECTIONERY MERCHANTS. HOLMES STREET, BALLARAT.

O'INGLE TINS OF BOXES OF BISCUITS OF CONFECTIONERY AT WHOLESALE PRICES. Sole Proprietors of "KOOMARI TEA,"

Every Order is Guaranteed Quality & Weight DALGLEISH & CO. The Pinnacle of Merit



of merit is achieved in the "Miller" Suits -the sort that particular men care about — suits of many merits. When you wear a Miller "Suit you have that feeling and appearance that

pearance t counts for much in a suc-cessful career. The garments and fi correct out is artistic

manent satisfaction which is the final test f an economical suit.

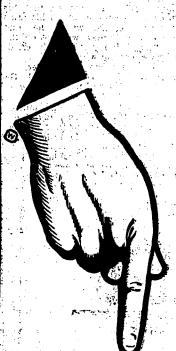
We have a fine selection of the newest and most effective Autumn and

Suits to Order. In Colonial and Scotch Tweeds, 50s., 55s., 63s.

Our Mr. H. O. Thomas visits the dis-Patterns, Price List, and Self-measure

MILLER'S.

THE CLOTHIERS, 7 & 9 Bridge St., Ballarat.



THIS FINGER POINTS WAY TO THE STORE AT WHICH HIGH QUALITIES AND LOW PRICES ARE REIGNING

-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?

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

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.

Beaufort Methodist Church. ANNIVERSARY SERVICES. Anniversary services in connection with the above charch were held in the afternion and evening of Sunday last; the Rev. J. T. Kearns preaching for the first time in hismey fricuit. There was only a moderated attendance at the evening service, caused no doubt, by the wet weather. Mr Kearns preached from I Corinthians, with the lord lebus Christ. let him be Anathema nearns present from 1 corntmans, Yill 22. "If any man love not the Lord, Jebus Christ, let him be Anathema Masanatha." This was a postscript to one of Paul's letters to the Church of Counth In these days, some people parties and very often the person who cant them only adjusted his signature who cent them only adjusted in a signature to show that the letter was genuine, and did not even read it through. When a letter was presented to Paul for his signature, he went carefully through it, before signing it; and sometimes added a few words in his own handwriting; and in this way he had added their text. He wanted them to look to-night at the terrible crime that was here set forth the crime of not loving the Lord Jesus Christ. Was not that a strange kind of arime—not loving! They could command their affections. There were some persons whom they could easily love, and others whom it would be hard work to love. Was it a crime not to love the unlovable? They thought not. To not love Jesus Christ was a terrible crime. He was really the touchstone of humanity. To not love Christ was a destitution of heart, and a moral and spiritual ruin. It was a curious fact that in the old dispensation. curious fact that in the old dispensation, love was the secret of spiritual life and power. Without that, their gaudy ceremonials and sacrifices would have counted as nothing. God had said that this was nothing to Him without love. It was an abomination to God without love. In the New Testament, love is the keynote; and stamps our destinies. This was often ignored or overlooked even by intelligent. ignored or overlooked, even by intelligent readers of the Bible. If the average reader of the Bible were asked why it was that people were east into everlasting darkness, the answer would be, because they had done wrong and sinned. That was wrong, and it was a great mistake: In their text they learned that it was for want of something—love of Christ. Love for Jesus Christ was a necessary thing. Without it there was no Christianity, no moral regeneration, no soundness of spiritual health, and no possibility of heaven. A lad is well advanced in his studies as a A lad is well advanced in his studies as a selfoolboy, and likely to be a clever man, and his mother lavishes all her great love upon him; but the boy ignores her and has, no love for her. They would say the boy was mad, and a boy who would act so to his mother was not fit to love. But what was the love of the most faithful mother to the love of the Lord Jesus Christ, His wonderful humiliation, and His suffering Was it not terrible to reject Him Who had confronted the powers of darkness for their deliverance? No love for Christ indicated the....un-gratefulness and obstinacy of the human life. It was the greatest of all crimes. If they shut out the air and sunlight from their rooms perpetually, in-sanitary conditions would soon set in. It was the same with love for Jesus Christ. There had been great men who had a magnetic faculty that would draw other men't them, and Christ was the greatest of alleaders. To not love Jesus Christ was the greatest crime in the universe. Let them look at the doom that was in store for those who did not love Jesus Christ. It was this Let them be Anathema Maran Anathamic was to be cut off from all other people, and to lose all their privileges. This was a thing that was greatly dreaded by the Jews. The Popes of Rome before the Reformation were accustomed to ans thematise not only individuals, but whole countries. But here was an Anathema thaticut off a man for the whole of eternity. "Let him be Anathema Maranatha" was the terrible judgment of God upon those who did not love Jesus Christ. A certain stone was required for the pedestal of a great statue in New York, and was prepared and highly polished with great labor; but the architect rejected it because of a

small flaw in it, and the contractor had to procure a new stone. This seemed very tragic-to reject this work of human hand in such a manner. But it would be more for Christ, men would be rejected on judgment day, and cut off from the glory of God. Let them look at a guarantee that m would be enacted. The grazante was that Christ was coming again. The time was coming when they would see their Lord calling the great nations to judgment and dealing with the wicked and those wh loved Him not. This was the time the Church throughout the world was longing and praying for. They would remember how Christ's followers saw Him ascend into heaven, and He had told them that He would come again. The godless world did not want Jeaus Christ to come again, and it sneered at the possibility, but the Church kept on praying that He would come. Christ was coming, and He would surprise the world some day. A great Roman general, when driven out of his country, had promised to come again and restue his people. I Years passed, and still he did not come. Old men died, but they still believed in him and told their sons to look out the.

him. After twenty years this warrior came again and rescued the people. If a mere man could do this, what could the Lord Jesus Christ accomplish? He had said, "I will come again." He was able to do

Bell: "Did you call him up?" (haughtily): "No, I called him

George Andrews, Rochester, Vic., writes : My occupation of a rabbit trapper obliges me to be out at night attending to the raps, and while so doing I contracted a severe cold. After trying other cough mixtures ls. 2673 9718 2675 2188 3537 2676 2598 2983 258 on the market, I was recommended to give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a trial. It gave me immediate relief, and three bottlecompletely cured me. I can with every confidence recommend Chamberlaid's Cough **Emergy of Coughs and Colds, Gives cold." For sale by Wothers, con & Co., immediate relief.

BONNINGTON'S IRISH WOSE,

The, standard family medicine for the Cure of Coughs and Colds; and all thest Affections. Used with success for over 35 years. Solu everywhere. Price, 1a, 6d, and 2a, 6d. The last time that Voltaire dined at the table of the De Villettes there was

the table of the De Villettes there was a large party. He noticed that his own drinking cup, on which his arms were engraved, and which he had brought from Férney, was not on the table. "Where is my gobiet?" he cried, his eyes sparkling with anger.

"Scoundrel, I want my gobiet?" cried Voltaire, in a fury.

Seeing that it was not forthcoming he rose from the table, in a rage, and, rushing to his goom, bolted himself in. Mme. Denys, M. de Villette and his wife, besides others of the guests, came up in succession, imploring him to come down, or at least open his door, but he replied never a word. As

in. Mme. Denys, M. de Villette and this wife, besides others of the guests, wane up in succession, imploring him to come down, or at least open his door, but he replied never a word. As they feared that he had fainted, a ladder was brought to the window. M. the Villevielle climbed up, and, after breaking a pane, managed to open the fastening of the window and gained access to the room.

"Is it you, my dear friend?" said Voltaire, with admirable gentleness. What do you want?"

"I come, in the name of your disconsolate friends, to implore you to come down amongst them." hat I dare not do so. They will all laugh at me."

"Not for a moment, dear sir. We all have our favorite possessions — one a drinking cup, another a knife or pen — nothing is more natural."

"You are trying to make me excuse myself in my own eyes," he replied as yearly

For every good hearty laugh we in-luge in there is a day taken of our ge. Why should we take life so serious dulge in there is a day taken out tage. Why should we take life so seriously? Cannot we labour as well, or better, accomplish as much and enjoy life as we go along, if we keep on the watch for every possible opportunity for a good, hearty, blood-stirring, pulse-ting laugh? Let us try it for a year. Let us put away all these wrinkle-producing, skin-withering, blood-drying, heart-harrowing feelings of envy, spite, jealousy and ceret lattred; those petty, manny-grants g. soul-contorting; narrowling laugh? Let us try it for a year.

Let us put away all these wrinkle-producing, skin-withering, blood-drying, heart-harrowing feelings of envy, spite, icalousy and recreit fattred; those petty, icalous and desires, and make and of the recreit fattred in the carried on a brush-manufacturing business in this city for the fatturing business in t

that his lordship thanked him for his excellent sermon, the fact being that she thought it was only a vain young cleric who sought a compliment.

In a nost or two came a protest from the parishioners against the erroneous doctrine of the aermon. The irons were now too hot for the bishops' lady to handle, so she passed the matter over to the archdeacon.

The official reported that the parishioners had full cause for complaint. The willy carste, however, simply sent him a copy of the bishop's approval, and so the matter dropped. as we can.

Joy is the sumshine of the heart, and

dressed:

It was thunderstruck to find that it was addressed to me. Thinking that my wife must have taken leave of her semes. It tore it open, and found a cote that read thus:

"The gas is leaking in the becoment. Please send a man to fix it."

TADME @ BRONCHITIS CURE

The Famous Remedy for COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, & CONSUMPTION. fine the Largest Sale of any Chest Medicine in the World.

Those who have taken this medicine are smarred as ath wonderful influence. Its healing power is marvellous. Sufferers from any form of Bronchitis, Cough, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest at it is invaluable, as its Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest are subjected in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthmat to become effects a Complete Cure. It is most comprehen has never been known to exist where "Coughs," have been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as, there at the beginning a dose is generally sufficient, and a Complete Cure is certain.

Beware of Imitations i The great success of HEARNE'S ERONOHITIS 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 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 CURE, Small Size, 46; Large Size, 46. Sold by Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor, W. Q. HEARNE, Chemist, Geslong, 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 SOLO WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST, BEAUFORT.

The Case of Mr. W. ZEVENBOOM.

A statement as carneally as the strength of a strong criticism can command language was lately made to a special reporter by Mr. Wynand Zevenboom, of No. 291 Drummond-street, Cariton. It is as follows:

inquired the pressman.
Well so fur as I am personally con-Joy is the sunshine of the heart, and cheerfulness and honest mirth brings forth the bossems and unfolds the leaves and their fragrance sweetens all our lives and the lives of others. Let us have you may word that I was indeed very weak and miserable, and is said the lives of others. Let us heart for a sickly child the motives medicine, it has been said. Are we not children grow a little elder, and is not mirts the best of medicines?

Let us lauth, then, as we go alway, and enjoy every moment of time at it passes, keeps g with us eternal youth.

THAT BAG.

The ether day a London complete, and is must have resulted from my extreme the enter the lauth, and being minution. Side by side ast a commercial was in the season of the night was so enhanted that Lood in the season of the night was an always were always were always were always were always were always were of smorning for you must know that I could not sleep well, and being minution. Side by side ast a commercial was in the season of the night wailly and being minution. Side by side ast a commercial was that I could not sleep well, and being minution.

When Mc Jorgen's was away for the company of the co

STATUTORY DEOL & RATION. was addressed to me. Thinking that my wife must have taken leave of her senses. I tore it open, and found a cot that read thus:

"The gas is leaking in the becoment."

"The gas is leaking in the becoment."

"I don't remember what I said when, on runhing home, I found that the gas still leaking; but all the satisfaction that I got out of my wife was that the thought I would remember to post the next letter she gave me, and I habitor I shall."

"LINSEED COMPOUND," of 40 years' priven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, Asthus and trouchitis, &c.

present.
The minutes of the previous meeting

17s being received in match entries, and of which £5 10s has been given back in prize money. £3 10s has also been given away in entry fees to the Ararat Union and a donation to the Bisley team. Subacriptions are about up to the average, but were very slow in coming in this year; hence the reason of the meeting being overdue. Thanking the members for the courtesy and attention shown to me during the last term, I am, etc., David F. Troy,

Secretary."
Mr L. Jaensch said that usually the captain furnished a report, but as he had. not done so, he heped they would forgive him. He intended making a report, but his mother had been so seriously ill that he had neither the inclination por the time to do it. He was glad to see the belance was so good. The matches had been good, especially the last monthly match. He thought the Rifle Club was

see the club was alive to the position. He council meeting. Seconded by Mr thought the club had got on as well as last Cameron, and carried.

year. It had incurred a good deal of expense, and in coming out with a balance at all it had done very well. Seconded by the Medianies Institute on Friday even at all it had done very well. Seconded by the Medianies Institute on Friday even at all it had done very well. Seconded by the Medianies Institute on Friday even at all it had one very well. Seconded by the Medianies Institute of Friday even at all it had one very well. Seconded by the Medianies Institute of Friday even at all it had one very well. Seconded by the Medianies Institute of Friday even at all it had one very well. Seconded by the Medianies Institute of Friday even at all it had one very well. Seconded by the Medianies Institute of Friday even at all it had one very well. Seconded by the Medianies Institute of Friday even at all it had one very well. Seconded by the Medianies Institute of Friday even at all it had one very well. Seconded by the Medianies Institute of Friday even at all it had one very well. Seconded by the Medianies Institute of Friday even at all it had one very well. Seconded by the Medianies Institute of Friday even at all it had one very well. Seconded by the Medianies Institute of Friday even at all it had one very well. Seconded by the Medianies Institute of Friday even at all it had one very well. Seconded by the Medianies Institute of Friday even at all it had one very well. Seconded by the Medianies of Friday even at all it had one very well. Seconded by the Medianies of Friday even at all it had one very well. Seconded by the Medianies of Friday even at all it had one very well. Seconded by the Medianies of Friday even at all it had one very well at all it ha were read and confirmed.

The earrestary (Mr D. F. Troy) subintegrated a balance-sheet, showing receipts
Buchanan and F. G. Prince; captain, Mr
A. E. Collins; vice-captain, Mr M. Tyrfor the half-year to have amounted to
for the half-year to have amounted to
for the captain, Mr M. Tyrfor the half-year to have amounted to
for the cub); vice-presidents, Messra E.

A. E. Collins; vice-captain, Mr M. Tyrfor the cub, committee, Messra A. Ramsay, G.

(Assert to the cub); vice-presidents, Messra E.

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(Assert to the cub); vice-presidents, Messra E.

(Assert to the cub); vice-presidents, Messra E.

(Assert to the cub); vice-presidents, Messra E.

(Assert to the cub); vice-captain, Mr

A. E. Collins; vice-captain, Mr

50, 30, and 20 per cent. of the entrance

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chair.

Beaufort Cemetery Trust.

The quarterly meeting of trustees was held at the Camp Hotel on Saturday. Present-Messrs. Parker (chairman). Cameron, Munts, Humphreys. (secretary). The minutes of the previous meeting

were read and confirmed. The matter of procuring 50 burial cer-

tificates, was left in the hands of the chairman on the motion of Messra The secretary (Mr John Humphreys) the inembers for the courtesy shown to reported that during the quarter end-him during his term of office, and hoped ing 31st March there had been three interments, and one grave sold. The balance to the credit of the Trust is £8

19s 9d, after paying the undermencial inembers and three unfinancial, two tioned accounts:-Bonus to sexton, of which he would get, but the other one 23 3s; bonus to secretary, £3 3s; fire insurance renewal premium, 13s 6d; Mr T. Williams, in moving the adoption J. Louttit, £6,7s 6d ; secretary, £2 10s of the balance-sheet, congratulated the total, £15 17s:—Received and adopted. club on its splendid position. In looking over the balance-sheet, he was very glad to see a denation from this club towards send. ing a team to Biskey, and was very glad to on the first Wednesday evening after

INDIGESTION.

The torments which are suffered when the digestive organs fail to do their work thoroughly are, unfortunately, so well known tornout of until help in it is not necessary for the various symptome of indigestion of dyspopsia to be given in detail here.

the various symptome of indigestion or dysphera to be given in detail here.

Indigestion has several sources of origin, the principal being Gastric Catarrh, in which the food becomes covered with indexs, and consequently resiste the action of the digestive juices; Gastric Flatuleiney; the development of wind or gas; Gastric Dlarrhea, seused by the food being hurrled through the digestive organs unassimilated, and Constipation. Congitication is by last the most frequent and obtainate catise of indigestion, and is must be rectified or digestion cannot be otherwise than imperfect.

Food must be esten in sufficient guantity, and must be digested, and be converted into blood. Nature makes this one of her most imperative laws of life. During the process of digestion food is entirely changed in composition by the action of the imper of the internal ergans through which it passes. In the month it is thoroughly mixed with the splive. Then it is swallowed, and enters the stomach, where it is acted upon by the gastric juices, and becomes partly liquefied. From the stomach it passes to the smaller intestine, which is about 10 leet in length—and there certain portions of the food are liquefied by the bits and other juices. The food thus made fluid is in a condition to be absorbed into the face in length and there certain portions of the food is discharged into the baser intestine, whence it is in turn expelled from the body together with other refuse matter.

Just ac certainly as that it is necessary to life that food must be absorbed, so, like—

Just ac certainly as that it is necessary to life that food must be absorbed, so, like-

Just ac certainly as that it is necessary to life that food must be absorbed, so, likewiss, it is essential that the blood must be in a condition to absorb the food. Torpidity of the liver is the chief cause of nearly every sase of indigestion, and when the liver is torpid the kidneys are always sympathetically affected to a greatet or lesser extent. The blood, which should be tran formed, cleaused and filtered by the kidneys and liver, then contains urinary and biliary poisons, and is therefore a fashle absorbent of autriment. This condition of the blood reacts upon the nerveus system of the digestive agains, and prevents the flow and alters the quality of the digestive index.

The entire nerve energy of aperson suffering from indigestion is weakened, owing to the contaminated condition of the blood, and the general feeling of mental and physical depression, which is experienced during an attack of dyspepsia, is due to this

The blood must be continuously purified by the action of the liver and kidneys, or

Many sufferers from indigestion obtain temporary relief by eating predigested foods

er taking medicines, such as pepsin, which act as digestives in the intestines. A course of such treatment merely encourages a slothful action of the digestive organs, and causes those to become gradually weaker and less capable of performing their duty, just

the same way that a person who takes little or no exercise becomes incapable of responding to any demand for exercise. Other sufferers irritate the digestive organs into terreporary and abnormal activity by baking pargative medicines so frequently that presently the signator and intestines refuse to act except under such irritating stimulation. The only rational and permanent cure for indigestion is to create, such a condition of the blood that each corpusale becomes bungry for food, and ready and eager to absorb it. The digestive secretions will then respond to the demands of the blood, and the stomeon and intestines will perform their work as a matter of course. When the blood is lader with unic acid and other urinary and biliary poisons it cannot adequately absorb food, and makes but a feeble attempt to do so.

Warner's Safe Cure

is not a purpative medicine. It permanently curos indigestion and dyspepsia, simply because it restores the liver and kidneys to health and activity, so that the blood

naturally becomes free from urinary and biling postons, and ravenous to absorb nutriment freely. Nutriment is then conveyed by the blood to the nerves throughout the

body. The nerves of the digestive organs being properly nourished, the organs are in a condition to do their work efficiently. Nature is merely sided in her efforts to preserve a balance in the manifold and complex processes of waste and renewal by which life is

Bafe, Fills should, therefore, also be taken in sufficient quantities to ensure one free

Do not overload the stomach. Avoid te. See, alcoholic stimulants and rich or fat foods. Do not eat generously of any solid food.

ner and Co., Ltd., Australasian Branch, Melbourne.

Romember, constitution or irregularity of the bowels must be overcome. Warner's

Write for treatise on Liver and Kidney disorders. Sent post free by H. H. War-

APPROVED BY THE MOTHERS. Bonnington's Irish Moss." is well in favor with, the mothers of Australia. It is an economical and reliable medicine to have in the house. Gures Whooping Cough, Croup, and all Ch

Railway Time-Table.

The following is the local rulway timetable :—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.20 a.m., Trawalla at 12.7 p.m.; Let the seven diture to £34 so the expenditure to £34 so the seven diture at £1.

Let the the seven diture to £34 so the seven diture to £440 p.m. (Sundays excepted). Ballarat at £440 p.m. (Sundays excepted) to £40 p.m. (Sundays

(arriving here at 6.50 a.m., and leaving at 6.55 a.m.), and on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 5.15 p.m., Bur-rumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, Beaufort at 7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows: - Buangot, 7.48; Middle Creek, 8; Beau fort, 8:37 (arriving here at 8:27); Tran-walla, 8.50; Burrumbeet, 9.16. The 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat,. arriving at Beaufort at 11.10 p.m., has.

Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and Colds LINSEED COMPOUND. Trade Mark of Kay s

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een discontinued.

A NYBODY CAUGHT on my Premises-OBTAINING GOOD VALUE. Will be

AMPLY REWARDED.

GOLDEN AGE HOTEL, Beauforts W. C. JONES, PROPRIETOR.

Best Accommodation. Horses and Buggies:

for Hire.

F you require Goods forwarded; Eurniture removed, Parcels delivered, Conveyances or Picnics, go to J. A. HARRIS.

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

Agent for Broatbent Bros.; Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCulloch & co., Norwich Union Fire Fasurance Co.; and National Mutual Life Assurance Co.

WM. C. PEDDER. WHEELWRIGHT, BLACKSMITH, AND HORSE-SHOER,

Begs to thank the public of Beaufort and surrounding elstrict for their patronnee during the last 15 years, and to intimate that he is still-carrying on business at the same old address. 'NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. mathia stan of skilled mechanics and up-to-daty machinery, and is prepared to execute and orders entrusted to him with promptness and despatch. Prices a low as possible, consistent with good workman-hip. Horses as usuacarafully shod.

DISTRICT AGENT for the PANN'RS' FAVOR-ITE GRAIN DELLI, BUIL FARM MAGMINERY.

Public Notice.

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

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

Tanks, Boths, Troughs, Acetylene Gas Machines, Made to Order. Windmills Breeted. Electric Bells and Telephones Fitted.

Address-NEILL-STRBET, BEAUFORT, Orders left at Mr. J. B. Cochran's will be promptly attended to:

F. G. PRINCE, Wholesale and Retail BUICHER. HAS REMOVED to the Premises known & SMITH'S BUTCHER SHOP in

HAVELOCK STREET Opposite the Golden Age Hotel), and hopes by strict attention to business and by keeping the Primest Beef and Mutton, to merit a tair share of public patronage.

Small Goods a Specialty.

rinted and published by G. ARTHUR PALKER, street, Sesuiort Victoria.

Beaufort Rainfall.

in him and told their sons to look out for

it, but was waiting for something. He was simply waiting for the carrying out of the lengthy programme that had been set forth. If the Church kept on praying, He would come all the souner. "Maranatha—the

come all the souner. "Maranatha—the Lord is coming." They must prepare for His coming. Love for Christ transformed and ennobled character, and without it life

was not worth living. He beseeched them to love Christ, which was the essence of Christianity. "He that loveth God know-

hristianity. "He that leveth God know-

to their fellow-men, whom He equally loved. May God grant that they would realise this.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKelch for th following interesting information as to the rainfall at Beaufort since 1899.

1899 1900 1901 1902 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 1889 1900 1901 1902 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 Jan. 131 113 255 '80 149 462 107 8 61 Feb. 180 20 33 80 202 341 128 94 106 Mar. 274 407 158 158 149 ,73 96 567 80 Apr. 289 329 461 12 486 71 144 58 May 185 451 151 94 229 330 335 342 June 416 350 361 355 391 404 293 339 July 40 100 158 193 565 180 350 258 Aug. 277 403 289 194 117 325 150 197 Sep. 180 1287 410 250 397 132 583 361 Oct. 281 131 261 120 295 329 278 465 Nov. 282 91 80 77 340 213 76 402 Dec. 10 81 88 665 387 16 246 42

Tis. 2678 2718 2675 2188 3537 2876 2598 2983 256

own country. But foreigners are more of the Turk will solemnly cross his hand upon his breat, and make a profound obeisance when he hide you have a going to kew my despicable house in your honourable journeyings I regard thee!"

In the Philippines the parting benediction is bestowed in the form of rubbing one's friend's face with one's hand. The German 'see with one's hand, the going to those it is less embarrassing to those it speeds than the performance of the Hindoo, who, when you go from him, falls in the dust at your feet.

The Fiji Islanders cross two red cathers. The natives of New Guines exchange checolate. The Barnasse bend low, and say, 'Hib! Hib!'

The 'Auf wiederschen of the Austrians is the most feeting expression of farewell.

read semewhere that the sage Locke was very choleric."

"All right, then, only go down first and see that that servant is not any where about, or I should die of chag-He returned like a spoilt child and sat down at the table, and the dinner, which had been interrupted for an hour and a half, was continued.

savagely.
"That is quite unnecessary. I have

A CURATE'S BUSE

Dr Gretton, in his "Recollections," describes an ingenious plan by which a curate-in-charge escaped censure for a sermon which had given offence in his parish, and which the parishioners had determined to bring before the bishop as heretical.

Getting news of their intention, he at once packed up his sermon, and sent it with a respectful letter to the palace.

palace.

As the bishop was on a sick-bed there came, just as he expected, a reply from the bishop's wife, saying that his lordship thanked him for his accellant sermon the fact being that

THE DOG AND THE BELL.

North of England, had a splendid mastiff dog, called Ponto, who was allowed to roam about just as he pleased all over the house. His fav-

orite place, however, was in the study under his master's writing table.

When Mr Davis was away from

-much to his disgust was chained

home, as was often the case, Ponto

A gentleman who lived in

trians is the most seeing expression of farewell.

The Cubia would consider his good by anything but a cordial ane nuless he was given a good ugar. The South field like a serious form the suffering from a severe such a suffering from a severe such a suffering so much take a serious form. Hearing so much take a serious form. Hearing so much as a sign of confidence and mutual of the first the term. This is the erigin of the term, "burying the tomahawk."

The Russian form of parting salutation is brief, consisting of the single confidence. The Otaheite Islander will send of the parting great's sobe and their solemnly shake his own hand three times.

The Russian form of parting salutation was completely cured by the single confidence. The Otaheite Islander will send finished the first bottle." For sale by Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, and their solemnly shake his own hands three times.

LAUGHTER AS MEDICINE