



i he secretary submitted an re passed for of municipal fund at 30 19 107. he eccipt of the Finance totalled \$1783 76 2d; the ordit balance at bank 1 105; G. Car- or 1 7 107 being \$1250 72 21, and the ordit balance FINANCE

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the Finance Committee :- Mrs Greenwood, £1 10a; G. Car-

nalimited. They submitted that the closing of this forest is unnecessary and harmful to a degree, and seriously affects the interests and well-being of a large number of people living within a radius of from 20 to 30 miles of the mount, who humbly pray that their petition may find favor and restore confide nce and stability to our already languishing district.—Cr. Sinclair stated that this petition was to be presented to the Minister of Lands and a. deputation introduced by Mr Oman and Sir Alex. Peacock, M's.L.A., and he moved that the President be appointed to accompany the deputation. Seconded by Cr. Flynn, and carried.

GENERAL BUSINESS. Cr. Stewart moved, and Cr. Flynn seconded, that Mr A. Parker be appointed apditor of the Beaufort United Common GENERAL BUSINESS accounts. Carried.

The President fixed the date of the Revision Court for Monday, 29th inst., at 11a.m.

In reply to Cr. Douglas, the engineer reported, in reference to Mr Watkin's water supply at Carngham, that he had inspected same. He had undoubtedly a very poor pressure. He would point out, owever, that when the water was laid on, both the then owners understood both about pressure and cost. If any reduction is now made it means an annual charge on the whole riding to supply two ratepayers with water. He could only recommend with water. He cou that if a substantial reduction be made, no further liability be undertaken either to renew or keep in repair. At present the Snake Valley water supply was not paying. It was decided, on the motion of Crs. Rod-

<text> Douglas asked whether the engineer would meet Contractor Simper in the meantime. meet Contractor Simper in the meantime. Cr. Sinclair thought it would be infra dig for the engineer to do so; let him tome to the council. Mr Munitz said he did not object to meet him, but as he had given him instructions, Contractor Simper could him instructions work without meeting him. go on with the work without meeting him. Cr. Flynn moved that Contractor Simper Or. Flynn moved that Contractor Simper be notified that unless' he starts' his con-tract, or shows some indication of going on before next meeting, it will be cancelled. Seconded by Cr. Roldis, and carried. Cr. Sizelsie they moved that Contractor of

statement of contracts not in progress. 6. Work arresrs.—Amount carried forward at 1 [10] 66— in month, and I would ask that the necessary in structions be given.—Received. "Clause 1— ioint, 524; Waterloo, 15s.; total, £18 68 6d; Snake bioint, 525 6s 6d; Snake Valley, £18 5s; contractors who were behind that Beanfort, £30 4s; Snake Valley, £18 5s; contractors who were behind that bioint, 524; Waterloo, 15s.; total, £18 6s 6d; Snake Valley, £18 5s; contractors who were behind that contractors who were behind that bioint, 525 6s 6d; Snake Valley, £18 5s; contractors who were behind that bioint, 525 6s 6d; Snake Valley, £13 5s; contractors who were behind that bioint, 525 6s 6d; Snake Valley, £13 5s; contractors who were behind that bioint, 525 6s 6d; Snake Valley, £13 5s; contractors who were behind that bioint, 525 6s 6d; balance of estimate owing at 1 7 07 bioint, 525 6s 6d; balance of estimate owing at 1 7 07 bioint, 525 6s 6d; balance of estimate owing at 1 7 07 Douglas and Roddis; the engineer stating that poper cent of the road was in Grenvilleshire of estimate and article received to 30 1 6 107. Estevised, for, year, all right, and that it was for Grenvilleshire of estimate at 1 7 107, £31 10s; 21, Received, all right, and that it was for Grenvilleshire of the President and Cr. Stewart, to sue for the meet him, but as he had give him instructions, Contractor Simper con bin instructions, Contractor Simper con go on with the work without meeting hi constructions dopted; on condition that Mr Pattersue erects wing-gates. The secretary was authorised, on the work without meeting hi provery of unpald rates. Mr Battersue erects wing-gates. The secretary was authorised, for the mething, but as he had give provery of unpald rates. Mr Battersue erects wing-gates. The secretary was authorised, with the work without meeting hi provery of unpald rates.

Act; also re the taking of samples, etc.— Received. From T. Williams, Secy. Beaufort Foot-ball Club, asking permission to play a football match in the Park on 22nd Jungs bigineer have Hern's crossing cleaned on the made read; that Mrel without charging for admission; also ender O Brien be informed that the enderson will attend. O Brien be informed that the enderson will attend.

ng .-- Cr. O'Shaugh

ing, that was done for the be

control and inanagement of the booths, of &c., connected with the building. --Cr. O'Shaugh-nessy moved that the report be adopted. Sec-onded by Cr. Lewis. Cr. Stewart understood the North Riding would spend £100 on the grandstand, and moved that £50 be also given towards it hy the West Riding. The question would come before the snoul meeting of the Agricultural Society, but he thought the society would be very foolish to build the grandstand under these conditions. Cr. Lewis shid that as another member of the West Riding he objecte:

another member of the West Riding he object another memory of the west Atoms in objects to the West Riding giving any money at all to-wards this purpose. It his fellow-councillors were in favor of it, he would have to how to their decision. But he did not believe in interfering

he sole right to charge council to reserve the right

with the business of the North or any other riding. As regards the West Riding having spent money in the North Rid fit of their ratepayers who came into the North

PRODUCE MERCHANTS, &c., BALLARAT. tas held in the Societies' Hall on Wednes-tas held in the Societies' Hall on the Horse Rugs, Tarpaulins, Tents, &c., ALL HAND-MADE WHOLESALE PRICES. MOUNT LYELL MANURES. 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. & D. MCDONALD Description of the solely has Purchased M.G. were efficiently discharged by Messra W. Glover and L. Hains. Captain Singlift took the opportunity of theuking patrons for their attendance, and compli-ing the building. Mr W. A. Podder or cultably carried out the secretarial work. For Children's Hacking Cough at Night. Woold Great Perperment Cure. 13 6d. H. & D. M. C. Were attendance, and compli-to the very Mr.F. Grumont. The duties of M.G. were efficiently discharged by Messra W. Glover and L. Hains. Captain Singlift took the opportunity of the weik ending Saturday, July 29th :-Last Ohance, Ioz. 17dwt.; Martin's Reward, 5.5. Odwt. 3grs.; Adamtiwaite and party, 102. 2dwt. 18grs.; Cormichael and party, for children's Hacking Cough at Night. Woold Great Perperment Cure. 13 6d. Monte and weich weich at the sole of the secretarial work. Monte and weich weich at the sole of the secretarial work. Monte and weich weich and party, for children's Hacking Cough at Night. Monte and weich weich at the sole of the secretarial work. Monte and weich weich at the sole of the secretarial work. Monte and weich MOUNT LYELL SUPERPHOSPHATE, £3 18s. 6d. PER TON. H. & R. SCHOFIELD. With 14 years' experience of local requirements and special facilities for buying in the Open Markets, I am enabled to HIGH QUALITY GROCERIES At the Lowest Cash Prices. Prompt Service. Personal Supervision. Low Prices Best Brands. D. McDONALD. Next Door to Golden Age. CAMP HOTEL, Balarged Photographs BEAUFORT. By the Famoha Ballarat Photographers The above Hostelry having changed in hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beabfort and district that the house has been thoroughly reno-vated, and no effort will be spared to smake outcomers comfortable. Richards & Co.= mfortable. Only Best Brands of Wines. NOTE OUR PRICES-Spirits and Ales Kept. FIRST-CLASS BEDS. 1/4 Size of Mount. · Price 20 x 16 23 x 17 25s. 30s. Moals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/- 1/12x.10. First-class Groom slways in attendance. Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles an hire: Figure Photos, to be Enlarged by Post. We Guarantee Perfect Satisfaction. The Proprietress trusts that with every stiention, combined with civility, she will receive a fair share of patronage. Bridal Photographs. -A TRIAL SOLICITED .-Sitters from all parts of Australia eit to BICHARDS & CO. for their Bridal Photographs. M. HALPIN, Proprietress. Mr. SAMUELYOUNG Bridal Veils, Wrestha, Bouquets, and Buttoubolos-the latest styles -kept at the Studio. Barrister and Solicitor, Proctor and Conveyancer, Dull, wet weather in no way inter-feres with our Photographs. BEAUFORT. A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the Commonwealth of Australia for taking RICHARDS & CO., 23 Sturt Street,

Affidavits. CEUST and other MONIES TOLEND freehold and other securities.

Ballarat.

X . Crout

Office Camp Street.

1. Undoubted security. 2. The Company is not exposed to risks of

S. The Company's affairs are administered

by men trained to the business. 4. £10,000 is invested in the name of th

Treasurer of the State as security. 5. A continuous audit is made of all ac

WOTH ERSPOON & CO., Agents for Beaufort and District.

28th nit., 10 spots eage at our years, the result that the trophy was won by Captain A. E. Collins, who put on the possible (50) off the rifle. The part best accres off the rifle were H. Trömpf, 47 ; D. F. Troy, 45 ; M. Tyrrell, J. McKeich, and A. McDonald, 42 each; G. Cuthbert-THE BALLABAT TRUSTERS, EXECU-TORS and ACENOY COMPANY, Limited. John Macleod, Chairman. Hon. J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. Front Horman. J. M. Woolsett, J. M. J. M. Sand Bry Robert Short. George Lewis. son, 41. Ten members afterwards shot o and 4. Ten members afterwards shot off a small sweepstake, which was also yon by Captain, Colling, who put, on 24. in five alocs; A. McDenald, being second with 23, and H. Trompt third with 22. 'IINSEED. COMPOUND's of 40. years' proven efficacy for Coughs, Colds, and diffi-culty of bresthurs. The related at Beaufort, for June this year, as referenced by Mr Jas. McKeich, was 125 points, as against 839 points for the same month last year. It has been the driest June month for the last nine years. The total fall for the first six months of the pert was 955 points; for the same John Glasson, Manager. "HAVE VOU-MADE VOUR WILL? Some reasons whysyon should do so 1. The uncertainty of life. 2. The delay, worry, and expense to those interested in your estate. 3. Your estate might otherwise go to those whom you wish to experie 4. The making of your will should be at-tended to when sound in health and mind.

the yest was 955 points; for the same monthslast year 1198 points were registered, showing a falling off of 243 points for the THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING THE BALLA HAT TRUSTERS, BXEOU-TOR3, AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED. fist six months. The voters and separate voters' lists of the several ridings of the Shire of Ripon for 1907-8 will be open for inspection at the Shire offices, Beaufort, from the 8th to the 14th inst.; and the lists for the separate 14th inst.; and the lists for the separate ridings may be seen at the following places: - North Riding — Mechanics' Institute, Waterloo; East Riding — Mechanics' Insti-tute, Snake Valley; West Riding — Kirk-patrick's Stockyard Hill Hotel. A revision court will be held at the Shire Hall, Beau-fort at the at the Shire Hall, Beau-

fort, at 11 a.m. on Monday, softhinst. Forms of claim and objection may be obtained at the Shire offices and at the above-named places. . LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and

 The resident and consistence of the President and C.P. Stowart, the provise of the President and C.P. Stowart, and the president and C.P. Stowart, and the president and C.P. Stowart, and the president and C.P. Stowart, the president and C.P. Stowart, the president and C.P. Stowart, and the president and C.P. Stowart, and the president and the president and C.P. Stowart, and the president and the president and C.P. Stowart, and the president and the presi Mr Patterson erects swing gates. The secretary of unpaid rates, sted he had received a letter from Mr S. Weel, The secretary submitted a statement re con

counts. Testators are advised to consult the Com-pany or its agents, when about to make their wills.

Woods' Great Pepperment Cure. 1s 6d.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1907. think my favings might be founded just as Pamela had felt convinced he me from shame and reproach."" on fact ? What sort of a man is would, outside her father's door, ''Ye'll consent. Elsie,' I cried, the man who was one of the bidders of Elsie Farraday from the lips of then bent down and placed his ear 'an' just thank God for this on your at the sale. I wonder what interest the girl he loved, lest that should Pamela, slowly. "That's the name of Basil must not hear of the disgrace killed him," he added-"deserved it (ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.) well. 私基金 Rob Perrint nodded his head; he SIN knees.' But she shook her head. 'I he has had in wishing to purchase A SCARLET ''A dangerõus man.'' Pamela to the keybole. prove the crowning drop in his cup then lowered his voice, and asked "He's listening. The mean, treach must see the other first, she said, Metherly?" erous man't But he will hear no 'for, bad as he is, I love him. I She spoke of bitterness. George Martindale if the murdered took her father's hands as she spoke, She spoke in dreamy tones, then "For I must send him away as man had any papers upon him at the and pressed them in hers. "But do raised her eyes and glanced at the must see Olinton Peele again.'" "Poor girl," interrupted Pamela, soon as he arrives," Pamela mur-mured brokenly. "I must not allow more wild ravings." time of his death which, if his re-A POWERFUL not be airaid, dear," she whispered. little clock on the mantelpiece. "Look at the time, Liddy !" she Pamela smiled with faint triumph, then she held her breath in startled "How she must have adored the suspense, for Rob Perrint, rising wretch !" Then her eyes filled with "He shan't hurt you. No one on mains were discovered, might be used Basil to stop at Stoneport. He as evidence against his murderer earth shall harm you." exclaimed. "Do you realize that Mr. might hear and learn too much-suffer as I suffer. I was wrong." she commented sadly, "to have writ-Pecle had a certain letter in his STORY. She said the words very calmly, Perrint has been over an hour in my but there was a curious note of father's room? I shall go and inter-By ALICE and CLAUDE ASKEW, father's room 7 1 shan go and there. I she commenced sadiy, to have writ-rupt the prolonged tete-a-tete. I ten to him, for I, who am George must hear what they are talking a-Martindale's daughter, must die un-ten requesting an interview with strength in her voice, of power. Authors of "The Shulamite," "Ar tered the room. Pamela paused irresolutely. What subject of his sister's betrayal; but George Martindale smiled. tered the room. na of the Plains," &c., &c. "I must rest." he said-"rest ; but wed. Let it never be said of my his sister's betrayer, and appointing bout." She moved towards the door, and Liddy made no effort to detain her; for the woman recognized that some wed. Let it never be said of my his sister's betrayer, and appointing children that a murderer's blood runs in their veins." She shuddred as she said the was aware of this because Clinton was aware of this because Clinton bout." you will sit by my side, Pamela, was she to do? She was certain the old woman guessed from certain you won't let any one come me. I might talk in my sleep \_\_\_\_ and that Rob Perrint had some evil pur- remarks which had passed between SIXTH INSTALMENT. for the woman recognized that some near pose in seeking out her father, and the brother and sister that a meetshe wondered if she had better ing had been arranged between make her hasty way downstairs and George and Clinton Peele. They trouble might follow the interview fearful words, muttering them low Peele, whom he had met on that faagain.' CHAPTER XVI Pamela nodded her head, and after between Rob Perrint. and George under her breath ; then a still more tal evening for the first time, had Basil had an accident as he drove a little while her father fell into a Martindale-recognized this with a full and mournful heart. basil hau an action, which seriously quiet doze. But when he woke up a were to meet on the moor at nine o'clock at night. Liddy felt very dreadful thought made her clutch held out George Martindale's letter enter the sick room herself. desperately at her pulsing throat. at the other's approach, almost as down to the station, made him few hours later he was more his old Whilst she deliberated the door opened again, and this time it was anxious as to the result of the in-old Liddy who came out. She had terview for she knew how hot-tem-evidently stolen back to watch her pered George could be, and his face Pamela made her way down stairs She was recalling Rob Perint's though he were presenting some cre-words and his rough wooing, his dentials, and had then put the note outspoken resolve that she should be back in his pocket-book. delayed nim and nearly induce in lew nours later ne was more his out lose the express, for his hansom col- self again, and imperative in his but felt nervous, and faltered for a command that she should go and lie lided with a cart and there was a second at the door of her father's nasty smash up. Fortunately both down. had gained a singular hardness of exroom. Then she opened it boldly and his wife. "To moulder and rot with his patient directly Pamela had taken had gained a singular hardness of ex-her departure upstairs, and had now pression which went far to frighten "I am as well as I have ever been The girl turned faint and giddy. the driver and Basil escaped with a The girl turned faint and giddy, wretched body," George added. He and could hardly make her way back then went on to say that he was passes in with set face and compresshaking, but it was some time be-in my life," he exclaimed—"that's to her. He looked as if he would be been turned away by Rob Perrint. sed lins. fore the young man could extricate say, mentally; but you look-you The old woman looked pale and capable of any deed of violence and Rob Perrint, who was sitting in a to her room. not afraid but that the years had himself from the crowd, and get into look like a ghost, child. she wondered fearfully what would big arm chair drawn up by the side happen if Clinton Peele refused to of the bed, glanced at her over his Liddy was hovering anxiously by done their work, and so that little encasy, and walked slowly and un-He was so determined that Pamela another hansom; for he had to give the door, and ran forward as soon evidence could be found in the way easily up the oak staircase, starting his name and address to the police was obliged to obey him, but she huge shoulder. It was impossible to as she saw Pamela approaching and of papers; but the blackthorn stickmarry Elsie. Z. 🐌 and vow his readiness to be a wit- felt quite sure that she would not back with a low cry when she She sat up praying and weeping in her little bodroom that evening, the prey of anxious forebodings. guess from the expression on his threw her arms about her, question- the stout, heavy stick which had face if he were pleased or annoyed ing her silently, with troubled eyes. caught sight of the white face peerbe able to go to sleep. She was far ness if a legal action followed. ing through the banisters. "Dear lassie, 'tis never you ! " When he arrived at the station the too anxious and troubled in her by her advent; but George Martinhand, and which had his name en-Pamela's courage gave way before the other's sympathy, and she graved on a silver band-might have let her hand fall helplessly upon the a different tale to tell-an incriminporter warned him that the Scotch mind, for one thing; and for another George set out early to keep his dale, who sat up propped against porter warmed min that the second mining to one thing, and prome the she muttered. "Oh, gang back to express was about to start; and he a storm was sweeping up from the one muttered. "Oh, gang back to moors—a wild tempest of wind and ye room, an' let me in the talk wi she muttered. "Oh, gang back to tryst, and after a while Liddy heard the pillows, shook a thin, trembling Elsie creep softly out of the cottage, hand, as if to wave his daughter aold woman's shoulder, tears coursing ating tale. doubted if he would catch it.. He whispered how he had buried quickly down her white cheeks. and she guessed that she intended to "I must," said Basil rain. "Yes, I will," whispered Pamela. way. She could hear the low, melan-The great train was moving out of 'Oh, Liddy, Liddy," she whispered the stick by the side of the dead man be a spectator of the scene, a wit-Liddy by now was abreast of her. "But tell me first," she asked laythe station as he reached the plat-form, and the porter tried to wave wind, and its shricks like a soul in muttering in low tones of the horror ness to the interview between her "the deep waters are over me. I feel CHAPTER XVIII. brother and lover. Also Liddy re-flected to herself that it might be as broken and spent-drowned in misery of the night's work, and the ghastly ing a trembling hand upon the old woman's shoulder, what is Rob nd despair. Liddy made no answer, but clasp- the body of his victim after he had pain, and sheets of rain kept dashing him back, but to no purpose, for A TERRIBLE ALTERNATIVE. and despair. pushing him to one side, Basil, at against the windows. Once or twice well, perhaps, for if the two men Perrint doing in my father's room ed Pamela close to her withered struck his deadly blow, and go in she heard the sharp thud of hailsome risk to himself, made a flying "Father, don't you want me?" came to blows, Elsie would be at at this hour? Has he gone there as friend or foe?" "I dinna ken! I dinna ken." Liddy shook her grey head. "But I first to return to the cottage.Liddy search of a spade. He knew well enough where to find one. There was Pamela took no notice of Rob Per leap into a carriage, and the porter stones. breast and crooned over her as if She lay on her bed, wrapped in a rint, but made her rapid way to the she had been a child. threw his bag in after him. dressing-gown, for she had only re-moved her skirt and bodice, feeling a toolhouse on the Metherly estate Basil tossed the man some silver bedside, gazing anxiously at the sick Meanwhile in George Martindale's that at any moment she might be marked how his e'en glowered and mun. Why did George Martindale apheard her run upstairs to her bedthat it would be easy enough to ensick room the two men faced each and smiled triumphantly. He was ter through a broken window, and there he would have no difficulty in panting hard after his run, but he room, and then the girl appeared to pear so upset to see her, and how other silently, the one pale as death abandon herself to a passion of tears was Perrint going to account for him-and sobs-terrible, heartbreaking. Liddy knocked in vain for admit- "No, Pamela, I don't want you. called back to her father, and so it felt thankful that he had caught the the other with flushed cheeks, and smile. finding a spade, so he had gone off would be better not to undress. But rough, triumphant smile. "Shall we go on wi' our crack?" in search of it and returned la'er. Pamela shivered slightly. "Would you be frightened for anytrain. she had combed out and brushed her A man seated at the other end of the carriage gave a short, dry cough hair, for the hairpins made her head tance, but Elsie refused to open the Why have you come, my dear? You "I see," interrupted Rob; then he began Rob as soon as the door one in Rob Perrint's power ? " she leaned forward and looked George have been taken to ex- ache, and now it gleamed over her door, and begged the old nurse to go ought to be in bed, and resting." closed behind Pamela. "Tell me the truth, Liddy; I which might asked. George Martindale spoke in fever-"Yos, yes," muttered George Mar-hard and straight in the eyes. "You ndale. He plucked nervously at a felt you must hide the dead man apress annoyance at having another shoulders, like a cloud of soft, floss press annoyance at having another silk. passenger so unceremoniously shot silk. "Witches and warlocks might be must know the truth.". "Frichtened !" The old woman back to her bed. ish, agitated tones. His cheeks were Liddy went down to the kitchen, tindale. fold of linen sheet as he spoke, and way, bury him deep, pile the earth fixed his wretched eyes upon the over him. But the blackthorn? It however, and sat there waiting for flushed with colour and his eyes glisthrew up her thin, claw-like hands. George to return, feeling that she tened brightly, but there was no posil's action in jumping into a moving out to-night," the girl muttered a-loud as she listened to the wild fury "Ph, lassie, lassie, why do you ask could not rest till both her nurs- sible doubt that his senses had been was a foolish thing tae do tae bury other. lings were safe under the coltage restored, and that once more he was roof. He came back at midnight, a the complete master of himself. me sich a question? Dinna force The young man, who up to that of the gale; then she glanced ner-moment had fancied himself alone, yously about the large, unfamiliar The dawn, streaming in at the the stick, mon." me to answer ye." "The stick was red," muttered window, lit up the room, but with a She gave Pamela so penetrating rain dripped heavily on the grass, "Just as I tell you the whole field "My kind nurse has been ordered white-faced man who took no notice glanced over his shoulder, then startroom. and sorrowful a glance, that the girl A turi-fire burned upon the hearth, to her room to get some sleep," he ed in blank astonishment, for he of the old woman crouching before felt that there was no further need the fire. He strode slowly to his went on, quickly, "by our host who soaking the turf, and making the fallen, autumn leaves sodden and was red-red with blood." and its warm, red glow lit up the recognized the man who sat in the room, and Pamela felt thankful for for questions. "Yes, yes," answered Rob, impatroom, and there was a look on his has been sitting with me, keeping corner seat, the man half-swallowed "I understand," Pamela murmured dank. The grey of the morning had up in a big fur-lined coat, with a the firelight. She had lit her canface that made Liddy sick with ter- night watch-Mr. Perrint, to whom iently. He was afraid for the second quite understand, Liddy. But, a hint of the shroud about it, and ror, fearful of what might have hap- we owe so much.' that the other was going to return to his wild ravings again, and that travelling-rug drawn tight over his all the same I am not afraid-not really afraid. Rob Perint shall dles, but they had flickered so owing spoke of death and decay. "I was telling ye before the lass to the wind that she had put them He cast a long, nervous glance at pened. knees. She went up stairs and preyed for the Scotchman as he spoke, as if he "Sir Charles Sainton ! " talking so much on the subject of out. ''I can't sleep ; it's no good.'' never hurt my father." came," commenced the Scotchman, the dawn; but the dawn, when it were anxious to please and concili-Basil could not check himself from the murder had once more upset the "that ye spoke ower much during balance of George Martindale's mild "Listen to me," he went on. "J'll Pamela moved from her bcd as she ushered in a day of ate him. uttering the words aloud. cáme, only your illness-told me a' there was to Pamela noticed this with anxiety; The other nodded his head slowly. spoke, and moved to the window, trouble and dismay; of despair and CHAPTER XVII. tell-jist a word here an' a word save ye frae ruin an' disgrace-save rolled up the blind, and gazed out. noticed also the crafty smile on Rob 'As you appear to know my name. tears. there in the nicht, a moan an' a sob. Oh, George Leslie "— he called the other boldly by the unfamiliar name sir," he said, quietly, "may I ask you yours?" ye frae the gallows-for I'll dig up Elsie was not to be found in her Perrint's face, and the triumphant The dawn was about to break-the THE STORY OF ELSIE. oom. She had evidently left the way he eyed her. "I see, father," she answered, and then turned to Perrint. "I will sit the bones of him ye murdered in the cold grey dawn of a gloomy wet day bed. It was the second night after mist spreading itself in a cloud over her arrival at Orgadale. She could the trees in front of the house "And wherefore should he bear a grudge against your father?" Liddy glanced up apprehensively dark silence o' the nicht, an' give him safe burial in my ain land. I'll ottage carly in the morning, leav--"most men sow grain in the fields, ing a letter pinned to the pillow of her bed-a letter addressed to Liddy here now, till old Liddy makes her appearance," the girl said, trying to burn the blackthorn in the fire. Tomorrow nicht shall find me at my as she spoke; then she shook her in which the girl explained that life speech ; his blue eyes burned upon make her manner appear cool and task-to-morrow nicht, when nac not sleep. It wanted about three them look twice their natural size. had become too miserable and hopethe sick man's face. "So you listened to my ravings," head. nad become too miserable and nope-less to endure, and that death was now her only refuge. Liddy brought the letter to George Mr. Perrint, and o who was still in bed, and looked as go to sleep at once." moon shall be out. I'll go tae the minutes to four, and she had been Even the bushes and shrubs had "I can guess—I can guess," she muttered. "Ye're ower bonnic, lassic unconcerned. "I think the invalid has over-tired himself talking to you field an' dig at the spot ye'll tell up with her father till one; then taken unto themselves a fantastic -George Martindale forced himself to me of-dig till I find." ever to hae come into this house, an' and weird shape. Mr. Perrint, and ought to try to George Martindale, who by this speak with some show of confidence-"and then tried to make sense of Pamela felt as though she was I can read the thought in your He was speaking in rapid, broker time had regained his full conscious-Rob Perrint laughed, then, instead sentences; then he turned sharply to the other man. "I'll risk my free-dom for ye," he said; "but ye'll gazing out into a grey and phantom heart. Ye're afeared that if ye luik if he had not slept during the night. ness and was absolutely himself asuch wild utterings ? A foolish trick country—a country given over to lost souls. The wild wind was shricking and howling horribly, and the rain, as it dashed by, made her "Yes, coldly at Rob Perrint he'll find a He read it through and then he gain, had told Pamela she must not of replying to the girl, he addressed -a foolish trick "-rushed it up in his hand. "Perhaps she is right," he said. "Por, unhappy Elsie may have acted wisely, for Clinton Peele won't himself to George Martindale, his voice taking a commanding tone. hurting one wha is dear sit up with him any longer. She means of He laughed, but the terrible over-"Yes, that's my fear-that's my dread," exclaimed pay me my ain price for what I'm must go and try and gain a little acted laughted ended in a broken sob "Why in the de'il's name, mon, do "Do ye ken what this lassie o' going to do. You hear me? My ain think of spectral visions. She pulled down the blind again, she clasped Liddy by the hand. yours says? We've been talking ower ye want to make en enemy o' me?" blustered Roh Perrint. "Will it hurt vrice. Pamela related to her father how lang together. You are to send me his sudden illness had come about, marry her, Liddy." and how Rob Perrint had found him and turned from the window with a "Come back into my room," she He then went on to explain how he out o' the room, an' go to sleep. wandering in the Metherly fields dis- shiver, thinking it would be better said, "for I want to talk to you. I and his sister's betrayer had met Shall we talk or am I to leave

"Tell me your price," said George. said, "for I want to talk to you. I and his sister's betrayer had met Shall we talk or am I to leave you or me maist, d'ye reckon, when it will a transformed at the plough turns up the Metherly "if I bught not to go down and ask ed, finally and for ever They the They the transformed at the plough turns up the Metherly turns the turns turns to plot the plough turns to plot the plot turns to plot the plot turns to plot turns turns to plot tur slowly; but he was dimly aware the plough turns up the Metherly what this rough, terrible man want-

d if notice were, given ght they should let him. one in reas if it were not started in untractor would not be-Cr. Lewis endorsed sed by Cr. Douglas, who Contractor Roddis had fer a contract for formding till after the winter. taken in Contractor The secretary mentioned racts let this year 8 had ted. In some of these ot expired. Contractor for channelling at Snake 29th June, and was not. e engineer read somehad passed between then asked to withdraw unfairness against the it before the council in aid he could not do that, ined that Mr Muntz had wards him; but if he in the contract and agree go on with the work. that so far as agreeing to 5-2 - 2 Simper med. Contractor to the work to his (Mr and not his own way. In uglas, the engineer said ie contract and reported but there was-nothing Cr. Douglas thought the vas to cancel the contract, ion that it could not be the price. He moved Cr. Roddis seconded it. ested that the engineer seeting, so there could not in the matter. It should hat in future when con-

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TON'S IRISH MOSS, ally medicine for the Cure of is, and all Chest Affections. or over 35 years. S Id every-6d, aud 2s, 6d.

cue & Co. mnon ce the comor weekly sits if Geelong equation 1907-8. They call their extensive warehouses, Their r the storage of wool. Their leanidle lighted, and are said in the State for the proper dis-fullway and shipping are right anway and suppling all special mores' clips receive special 1, and no lot, how ver small, st in rket value. Further

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The girl, though the bound it better that glow. with a heavy slap on missif to a special they have the truth, so Perhaps she would see dream faces it was the bound as a dream faces it was evident that part to leave my father, young man abandoned himself to a be encked it was evident that Pamrecital, had thought it better that Perhaps she would see dream faces her father should know the truth, so in it-Basil's face. She knelt down she had told him all she knew, the while old Lickly crouched back in the on the rug in front of the fire and stretched out her hands to the shadow, as if fearful of allowing warmth, but her thoughts flew to the Martindale to catch sight of her. story that Liddy had told her, and The man had listened silently, once or twice his face had twitched a litthe, and an uneasy expression had end.

"But I know the end," she mutcome into his eyes. Otherwise he was tered to herself, turning pale as she calm and self-composed. Then, at said the words. "There is no need father nodded his head, an' the end of his daughter's story, he for Liddy to tell me more. My Rob Perrint ordered me frae the turned to Pamela and pressed her hand with his thin and still feeble father killed his sister's betrayer." She pressed her hands to her heart fingers.

Poor little girl, you've had a bad suddenly sprang to her feet, then time-a very bad time," he murmur- erect, determined. "The murdered man is buried in ed. Then he drew a deep breath. "We owe a good deal to this Mr. Perrint the field—the field of blood !"

The words fell slowly from her a heavy debt indeed." lips, her face grew rigid with horror. "Yes," whispered Pamela ; ther why father wanted to she kissed her father's pale cheek. "Now that you are yourself again," "That is buy Metherly," that his crime might never be disshe whispered, "and can think covered. And now they will dig and Rob thinks it better to hev' a quiet talk wi' yer father. He may ha' talk, and know what is going on around you, let us get away, father,

She repeated the words in dull. out of this house. I am sure it will monotonous tones; then of a sudden be safe to remove you in a day or she threw herself on her knees, and two-at least to the inn." burst into a flood of tears. Why are you so anxious to have "What have I done !" she mut-Orgadale ? Hasn't Mr. Perrint prov-"Oh, what have I done? I ered. ed himself a kind Samaritan?

ought never to have written to Basil Pamela made no answer for a Farraday. I ought to have stuck moment, then she ran her fingers to my resolve, and not allowed myover her father's brow. "Our host is too kind," she whisself to have come in touch with him pered. "I think I am afraid of him,

For I cannot marry him now," father." George Martindale's lips tightened -he understood. A long pause fell. Old Liddy tripped cautiously into the dressingheart-broken tones, "I must give up room, putting her finger to her lips

all thoughts of love and marriage, as though to warn Pamela to be silent about her. for I should dishonour any man who wanted to make me his wife." "Who's that-who's that moving out of the room ?" asked her father Her bosom heaved with sobs; her uneasily. "I saw a moving shadow whole body shook and trembled. "The sins of the fathers ! ". flickering on the wall." muttered in low tones. "Oh, why "Only the shadow of the kind old woman who has been nursing you," have the children always got to

returned Pamela. suffer for the sins of the fathers ? " "II'm, tell me. Pamela have I heen raving much-talking wild nonwith sense? Have the people here made any remarks to you on the subject :

Perrint, for instance, or the nurse ?' miserable question. "It seems so unfair," she moaned-Pamela glanced at her father apprehensively, then decided that it so harsh, so cruel. Why should Basil was better perhaps, that he should and I be made miserable because of know the truth, wiser that she put my father's sin ? "

him on his guard. "Darling father," she answered, "I won't deceive you. In gently. your delirium you have been talking same terrible tragedy; then, as she very wildly. Why, even just now as knelt, sobbing and wceping, she sud-I entered the room, you woke from denly heard a sound which made her your sleep calling out something a- start to her feet and stand up in the attitude of a listener-the sound bout a field of blood." George Martindale's face turned a of a man's heavy footsteps slowly ghastly white. descending the creaking stairs. "That's Rob Perrint's tread," 'I was dreaming of such a field,"

he answered-"a red field, full of muttered Pamela to herself. "I dead men's bones. And what do you should know that strong, determined leavin' her a letter, grew white to think came up at harvest-time in tread of his among a thousand." my dreams, Pamela ? " She rane to the door, opened it "I don't know, father," answered and stood there listening, as mothe girl.

tionless as a statue. She was trembling from head to am absolutely convinced of that." As the thought passed through the 'A harvest of dead hands-hands

foot.

George Martindale spoke in short,

choking laugh. "But it is only a dream, Pamelacould shut his mouth with a kiss. only a dream." She crept soitly out of her bed-

'Yes, dear," she added, stroking room, and leaned over the banisters, his grey hair, her eyes dim with unthankful for the gloom of the early shed tears-"only a dream ! " dawn. Her reply seemed to comfort him,

for he was quiet for a few minutes, bending the stairs, carrying a small knowing what he knows to take me then he glanced up at her nervously. "Perrint ! Does Perrint seem to oil-lamp in his hand, and he halted abroad with him to morrow, to save

though? He has no business-no right-to be talking to a sick man at such an hour was latter aways such an hour, was lather away when he came in; and what excuse did he offer ?"

"Little or none," Liddy answered, of which she had not yet heard the slowly. "He just walked up to the on the bank of the river, and it was easy to guess the manner of the bed where your father lay awake, dear lad, and unco restless, and said girl's death. Not that her body was he wanted to speak to him. Your ver recovered, though the river was dragged and every search was made ; then but still the little hat and cloak. taken in conjunction with Elsie's letroom. I ken nae more." ter, told their own story.

Liddy spoke in the whimpering voice of startled old age, but Pamela "Not strange thing," Liddy muttered, 'an' glanced up resolutely. an unco strange thing, too. Luke "I shall go down to my father at Farraday disappeared on the very

once," she said. "Nae, nae," Liddy laid a detain-

ing hand on the girl's shoulder. "Dinna be ower fash an' offend Rob. tekinik but a bag wi' him, . back to she muttered, "so Tek, an auld wife's warning, an' let Metherly he never came again, but sleepin' dogs lie. It may be that wrote up frae London to say the farm was to be sold-sold im-

mediate.y.' "Oh, do you think"----interrupted guid reasons o' his own, dearie. Anyway don't rouse him to wrath.' Pamela. Then she paused, for she "Perhaps you are right," muttered realized everything now. Luko Farraday must be Basil's father. He had evidently taken Elsie Pamela. She sighed wearily and then allowed the old servant to lead up to London with him and married her back to her bedroom. The fire was out by now, and the her there. Then her face paled as she one solitary candle gave but a feeble turned to Liddy and asked :

and uncertain light, so Pamela crossed to the window and drew up again till I knew the whole truth. the blind.

The dawn had broken and shafts of lemon light were streaking over the continued ; "there is a gulf between wind-tossed, angry sky. The mist us which neither he or I can span; was beginning to curl away, but the for if it is true that I am a murrain still fell in sheets and the wind derer's child," she went on in low,

howled horribly. "What a grey, miserable day ! shivered Pamela with a glance over her shoulder at Liddy. "Tell me the rest of the story," she said—"the burgh. story of my father and his sister. We were interrupted, you remember, inn. she just when you were relating how Elsie came to you in her shame." "Had I got to that?" murmured "Ah, lassie, then we're close The wind shricked round the house Liddy. redoubled fury, and the rain to the terrible part o' the tale. The kept pelting down but no other an- horror o' that nicht I'll never forget

swer was vouchsafed to Pamela's till I die." She paused, then sat down in a large chair and rested her puckered withered face upon her hands

Pamela came and crouched at her She forgot for the minute that if heart beating wildly, though she felt Clinton Peele in a fit of rage, and in the secret depths of her heart buried his body in the moors ?" feet, watching Liddy intently, her lover's mother was implicated in the that there was nothing to tell hershe knew all.

"The next day," Liddy began, "Elsie wrote to her brother-to George up in London an' what she put in her. letter, the puir brokenhearted\_lassie, I ken only guess. day an' another day passed, an' nae tidings came frae George. Puir Elsie whenever the postman passed wi'out her lips, an' moaned out that even her brother had forsaken her now that he kenned her to be shameless an' vile. But we had one visitor a' "He's gone to my father's room, I the same. Lake Farraday, cam' up im absolutely convinced of that." wi' Disie. I left them together in pointing to the sky-thin, skeleton girl's brain she grew pale as death, the parlour, an' hy-and-by I heard a erly, an' was seen in these parts nae ingers." for she had spoken the truth when sound o' pitiful weeping, an' I gues-she said she was desperately alraid sed that Elsie had found courage to jerky sentences, then he gave a little of the strong, red-haired Scotchman tell her lover the story of her ruin. -the man who had told her she An hour later I cam' back to find

Elsie alone. Her face was drenched wi' tears. 'Oh, Liddy,' she cried, 'why does a woman never find out the truth till too late, for the man other, I say-sons o' the devil, workhas just left me is worth all who Yes, she was right. It was Rob the men in Scotland-in the world? Perrint himself who was slowly des- He has offered to make me his wife,

he spoke. It was evident that Pampassion of sobs, lamenting the fate ela's appearance so unexpectedly had of his sister whom he had loved and ininin. "Don't leave me, not till we have the man who had brought her to her They found Elsie's hat and cloak

that

sie He'd left his house at dawn, an'

'What became of Clinton Peele ?

Liddy shook her head.

Liddy paused.

settled matters between us. You go back to bed, Pamela," he went on. may find "-There are certain things which I Again he paused and hesitated as want to discuss with Mr. Perrinthe had paused before.

"Why do you torture me-madden me like this?" cried George Maraffairs of which you know nothing." Pamela grew very pale, then she glanced at Perrint. She felt certain tindale, flinging caution to the winds at last. "And why, a second ago that he intended mischief to her father, but how was she to prevent did you address me as George Leslie George Leslie died long ago." "Ay, on the same night that Clinit ?

"Secrets ?-" she cried, passionatebut that there was one ly. "What have you and my father to discuss together that I may not ton Peele drew his last breath." . ... sponded Rob grimly ; then he walked up to the bed, and stared down at hear ? Are you talking about Methday the stir was made about El-

erly?" She flushed a vivid crimson as she asked the question, then trembled when ye left these parts—a nameless for her father sank back brat, an' ye was a young laird. I violently, kenned yer face when I met ye wanupon his pillows with a low cry, as dering daft among the fields—ye're George Leslie. Ye're he who showed she had stricken him to the heart. Rob Perrint rose to his feet, and George looked at her sullenly, then pointed me a kindness one day-a kindness

to con-

"For if

to George Martindale. "There," he muttered, "see what mischief you've done, my lass. Now other. gang your ain gait, and let us to our talking again; for I tell ye one thing-your father's in greivous peril there's only . one man in Scotan' land who can see him through." He tapped his big chest as he said dug An' the words, then stalked heavily a-

"Ah, my bairn, that's the trouble cross the room and opened the door Clinton Peele who had left the inn for Pamela to pass out. at nine o'clock to keep his tryst, She hesitated, then cast a nernever returned : but three or four vous, imploring glance at the white bed-hc

days later a letter in his hand writhuddled-up figure on the ing arrived, bidding them at the inn whose sunken eyes were so full of send his bag and the clothes he had left in his room, his easel, and his pitiful terror. "Dear-dearest father." ' she painting box to some hotel in Edintreated. "I will leave you alone He sent the siller that he owed, but gave no explanation as to with Mr. Perrint, if you really wish She fixed a long and lingerwhy he had never returned to the it ?" ing glance on him. "Is there any se The guid folks there thought cret which you wish fide to me?" she asked. the whole affair queer; but they she asked. were canny enou', an' said it was there is trust me with it nownone o' their business to be curious trust me instead of a stranger. ower other folks' affairs. She clasped her thin, delicate hands Perhaps I know more than you Pamela gripped Liddy's hand in think I. do," ... she continued, "for

her own and-pressed it tightly. Her young face looked pale and harassed. seem to have learned so much-so very much during the last few You will na' force "I dinna say: hours." me to say, cried Liddy, fiercely, but "No, no," interrupted Rob ye ken lassie what is in my mind.' rint. "What your father and I have "You think my father murdered got to discuss isn't for your dainty

addressing himself roughly to the sick man. "We are not talking o' long and terrible pause followed. matters fit for a lassie to listen to. "But the letter," began Pamela, Men's work is before us.' at last-"the letter from Edinburgh, He laughed hoarsely, and ran his and written you say, in Clinton Peele's own hand writing. How do fingers in and out of his shaggy

you account for that, Liddy ?" beard. "You hear?" muttered George She pressed her hands wearily to Martindale. He had turned the colher forehead as she spoke. She was lost in a mist of doubtful conjecture our of grey ash by now. Mr. Perrint and myself alone. and vague surmise.

can do no good, child, by stopping "I canna say, but this I ken, lassie Your father went back the London here-only harm.' "I see," she answered, faintly, wi' a sair, white face an' troubled e'en; but touching Clinton Peele, Elsie an' Luke Farraday, naught war heard o' the first two, livin' or dead. An' as for Luke, he sold Meth-

wha said and then, when she cowered in front though, that the graceless young loon, Sir Charles Sainton, who cam' the churchyard. into his uncle's land a few years She walked slowly out of the later, bore a strange likeness to Clinton Peele. They micht hae been brothers, an' baith as bad as each

ers o' iniquity, profligates, an' wine-One thing was certain. She must bibbers." Liddy's voice rose shrill whole miserable family keep the and florce ; her eyes blazed with sudstory to herself, nor breathe a word den fire. "Sir Charles Sainton," murmured to blacken his mother's fair fame.

The second states of the second

rich gleaning. There's coal, they're ar 'Pamela. An' I swear tae', yours saying now, hid in the bowels o' the an' Pamela. An' I swear tae', the ar 'Pamela' ar 'Pa -he said the last words slowthe Almichty "-he flushed purple, earth and spoke in hoarse tones-"that if ly and deliberately-"coal to be found in the Metherly soil, an' they I am baulked in this-if Pamela refuses to become my wife-I'll de-

nounce ye to a' the world as the murderer of Clinton Peele." (1569.)

To be Continued.

HE WAS MISTAKEN.

"I beg your pardon," said the youth who had knocked at the door. 'I thought this was Mr. Millar's 10use."

"I am Mr. Millar." "Then I am glad that when I thought I was mistaken I was mistaken in thinking I was mistaken. "What?"

"I say when I thought I was miswhen ye was high an' I was low." "Well, what if I am George Leslie? What if I am ?" interrupted the taken I was mistaken in thinking I was mistaken, and being mistaken in thinking I was mistaken when I vasn't mistaken. I was glad to find

"Well only this," returned Rob I was mistaken when I thought I Perrint; "I'm willing to help you in was mistaken, because I wasn't misyour trouble. The bones hidden untaken—or rather, I was mistaken der Metherly soil must be dug upwhen I thought I was mistaken, and up before the land is reap so I couldn't have been mistakenwho's willing to help-who but well, at any rate, I'm glad. Looks the mon who speaks to ye-the mon as if we were going to have rain, doesn't it?" who kens the truth ? "

He smiled as he spoke, then fell to stroking and ruffling of his red

beard again. "The bones dug up-a dead man's ones dug up?" George Martindale bones dug up?" repeated the words in low tones

then he suddenly clasped his thin hands together, and in trembling accents demanded of Rob Perrint the whole truth as to why the other took such an interest in him, and how he knew the fatal secret of the Metherly fields. Rob drew close to the sick man, and then dropping into the broad Scotch he always used when stirred

or excited over anything, he began to tell George Martindale the story of how the other had spoken to him very kindly one day long back in the past; at a time when all the gentry cut the nameless lad ; also of other Por kindnesses George had shown. Then with flushed and burning cheeks he mentioned the incident of the photoars. Send the lass away," he added graph and how the pictured face of Pamela Martindale had filled him with an intense desire to shelter and protect the girl's parent.

"Oh, so that's why you took a daft man in ? " muttered George under his breath ; then a watchful and anxious expression came over his face. He was concerned on Pamela's

account. He was filled with fear for "Leave Voul his child. What did Rob Perrint mean by his reference to Pamela? Did he dare to think that she would

look at such a one as himself? He caught his breath, and clenched his overcome by a painful sense of terror for she realized well enough what hands as the other went on to say was in store. Rob Perrint would how George Martindale's wild, uncome to her later on and say he conscious confessions had told him held her father's life in his hands ; all he wanted to know. This he had

been hinting to the invalid before of him, pale and aghast, he would Pamela had burst into the room. demand the kiss she had refused in Now he spoke out plainly and brutally, openly accusing George Martindale of Clinton Peele's murder also

of having buried his victim's body in room, wondering miserably what the a field on the Metherly property. next few hours would bring, and "I own to the so-called crime, above all how she would ever find answered George at length. A curcourage to face Basil if he came. ious calm had come over him, a

strange, almost unnatural courage the man deserved that blow from my blackthorn-the blow that son. She's the whole speech.

will keep any length of time, and is besides costing very much less.

for a bad shot.

outer.

claimed one of the onlookers, "how

"Oh, that's easily explained." said "The elevation was the marksman. all right, the direction was all right, my aim was all right, but the

"What part of speech is woman.

"Woman isn't part of speech, my

**GINGER WINE.** 

Ginger wine is an excellint aid to digestion, and, moreover, it can be made at home with very little trouple. It will be necessary to purchase two drachms of essence cayenne, one drachin essence of gin-

ger, one drachm essence of lemon. four ounces of tartaric acid, half a pound of burnt sugar, and three

oounds of moist sugar. Put the sugar and tartaric acid into a large jug and pour over them all the essences. Well stir so as to thoroughly mix them, and pour over the whole, five quarts of boiling water. Allow to stand until cold, and then bottle. This wine

quite as good, if not a little hetter than that which is commonly sold,

A member of the Donkeyville Rifle Club had the reputation of always having an excuse ready to account

He was one day shooting off a tie with another member and with one more shot to go he had to make the

maximum to win. His effort, alas was a very poor

"That was a rotten shot,"

did you manage it ? '

bullseye was in the wrong place."

pa ?"

### THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1907.

#### FOSSILISTIC LOVE.

A pre-Adamite Apostle and a very docile Fossil Had a quarrel o'er a Lass. The pre-Adamite Apostle punched the nozzle of the Fossil For they both had drunk of wassail

oval

high as a white wife.

many a glass.

Then they wrestled on a trestle-on a pre-historic trestle-But there wasn't room to wrestle, with much vim : So the very docile Fossil had to jos-

tle the Apostle. And he pushed him in the dorsal part of him.

With a rustle and a hustle and a creak in every muscle Fell the Apostle on his muzzle-to

his death ! very docile Fossil calmly Then the said :-- "Now he'll be docile." But showed sorrow ? Not a morsel.

not a breath. Came a missile with a whistle and

attacked him in his grisstle, Causing all his hair to bristle with Causing all his hair to bristle with 'Twas a thistle and some mistleto the

Lass threw, thinking, "This'll Just suggest to him a kis'll do no

"Let us resolutely nestle far below

this treacherous tresule, While I your lips to press 'll gladly dare !" the very docile Fossil, Scien-

tists with brains colossal Long. long ages after found these fossils there !

#### UGLIEST AND HANDSOMEST PEOPLE.

Despite the wonderful diffusion of curved upper eyelid, with long black knowledge through the modern press, eyelashes and narrow, straight, finelythere are probably few people who cut eyebrows. Besides supremacy in could tell, or even know where to this supreme human feature, the eye, the bounds of his "alley" when, learn, which is the ugliest people on the Italian boasts of a narrow, setting Shirley's well-known lines, earth and which the handsomest. straight nose, a soft, shapely mouth Yet. (writes Edmund Buckley in the with full, yet tender lips, abundant | Chicago "Sunday Magazine"), these black, lightly curled hair, and an extremes of appearance are quite as- ovate contour tapering towards the certainable, and moreover demonstr- chin It is evident that this descripable : for no one can deny the ex- tion is based upon the female sex, treme of ugliness to the Bushman, and doubtless the male reader would consensus of artistic not have it otherwise. As for the opinion yields the palm for beauty figure, it must suffice here to state in general that it excels in no less deto the Italians, with the Austrians gree than the face; and it is for this a close second. The Bushman is far from being complete beauty that the Italian

model is confessedly the best in the plain or homely; he is positively hateful in his repulsive hideousness. world. As for the Austrians, they revel in One cannot very well pity him, for frightfulness drives one away the beautiful white skin of their

and once out of sight, he must tend northern sisters, and at the same to go out of mind. Any help here is time in those various tones of brown hopeless : for he does not have a in hair and eyes which make a mean between the Teutonic blue and the single redeeming feature. Romance black. But more, this skin

THE MOST REPULSIVE PEOPLE. has also an elasticity which affords a charm commoner and finer in Aus-

The average height of six grown Bushmen was found to be four feet tria than elsewhere; and there is the the same stature, not a lower one as when a smile ripples over the face, usual. The build is slim, and the dimples on either check consort. Here limbs are lean to the point of emaciation. The amount of fat under the figures of perfect beauty can be found skin is extremely small in both sexes; and this causes the skin itself to be quently in great demand. as dry as leather, not unlike mor-

true of the Bantus (in Africa), the CURIOUS MISPRINTS. Mongolians, the redskins, and the Malays. And small wonder is it that

the square faced African, angular The causes of misprints are numer faced redskin, and round faced Monous. The principal source, however golian should feel and acknowledge the superior beauty possessed by the is what is known among printers as "foul case," case meaning the box faced European. All the potor collection of small boxes containtery and all the basketry made by ing the type with which the printer all the peoples upon earth show the same proper predilection for the oval the text. Through care-"sets up" lessness and by the boxes becoming form, or what strictly should be caltoo full and overflowing, letters get ted the ovate form-the shape, that into the wrong box, and, consequentis, of the egg. of the European face, ly, wrong letters get into the words and of the universal vase. Such a set up" by the printer. contour affords that variety in unity Thus (says a writer in the "Wash-(here of curvature) which is the very ington Star") a reporter on a daily life of art, as it is also the very paper, in telling how the engineer of spice of life. Also the native mother of the Euan express train avoided a serious accident, is made to say, "The enginrasian (European-Asian) has comcommanded this service ; but she has calves." And from the society page

But among European peoples, palm for beauty? No one perhaps; but certainly two; the Northern air with their snouts."

Europe; while the women, at best, fact that the mind of the printers natch of both Southern Italy and Northern sometimes wanders from the work in year. Europe; while the women, at least, sometimes wanders from the work in year. of both Southern Italy and Northern hand, words and even whole transformations. The couple disappeared from their ing 123456789 by 45 we get a result Germany, are distinctly inferior in undergo strange transformations. The rooms at the time, and when the equally as curious, viz, 5,555,555-looks. In the Austrian blonde there because of the similarity of the police made a descent on their apart 505. If we take 123456789 is the looks. In the Austrian blonde there undergo strange transformations. is oven a Mongolian strain, which is Because of the similarity of the. plainly observable further castward girls, and "machen," meaning girls, and "machen," meaning

powers, a German newspaper was WORLD'S GREATEST BEAUTIES. made to say that "Prince Bismarck is trying to keep up honest and Naturally the Austrian shows a straightforward relations with all the dominance of the blonde elements, just as the North Italian does of the noted goalogist to assert that "The

a noted geologist to assert that "The brunette. The most beautiful feature bones found in the submerged forest in the latter's face is the eyes, which of Devonshire were closely representaare large and dark, under an ovenly tive of the British farmer." The last word should have been fauna. The mind of the printer must have been wandering considerably beyond in "Only the actions of the just

Smell sweet and blossom in , the dust' he made it "All the low actions of the just Swell out and blow Sam in the

dust. But the printer who, in setting the text of Richard the Third, made the

ine. buried secretly at night time in the "My lord, stand back and let the coffin pass.'

read 'My lord, stand back and let the parson cough." vas only a little mixed in the svl-

was remains a mystery. labels, while the man who set "He kicked her under the cellar stairs,'

nstead of "He kissed her under the silent stars,"

was led into the disaster by the similarity in the sound of words. This famous dimple in the chin, to which, last misprint, however, is a trifle too good to be true, and, likewise the others quoted, it cannot be vouched also, as in Northern Italy, many for as having actually occurred. The Bible has carried more than and the Austrian model is conseits share of misprints, not a few of which , have been serious. . Probably

The American woman has not yet the most serious occurred in the Bible occo, and to fall in heavy folds a-bout the body and at the joints. feature or of form ; for, in fact, she Lucas, King's printers in the reign of noreover, weak development of hair has not yet appeared, nor can she Charles I. The word "not" was left corresponds to this lack of strength until our widely varied elements from that of this the printers were fined

#### YOUNG WOMAN'S SUICIDE IN A FORTRESS.

#### HANGS HERSELF WITH HER OWN HAIR.

daughter of a wealthy citizen of Maryborough, Massachusetts, was At St Petersburg, the suicide in the killed at the telephone in her c.wn home the other evening. She had fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul of a young woman, named Dorofiell, who risen from the dinner table with had been imprisoned there for nearly laughter on her lips at some wittisix months without a trial, has cism of her father's and had gone to the hall to ring up a friend. There caused as painful an impression as that of the girl Vietrova, who comis an electric light directly over the mitted suicide in the same place ainstrument. With one hand she was bout eight or ten years ago by pour- turning on the light, and with the ing over herself the oil of a lamp, other was ringing for the exchange. with which her cell was provided, Instantly all the lights in the house and setting herself on fire. were extinguished. Mr. Greenwood

Dorofiefi strangled herself by tying heard his daughter fall. He hurried work, her Majesty has the power of mony consorted with her European the cow and literally cut it into, her hair round her neck, fastening to her, but she was dead. There was appointing her own Attorney-General mate, because he had the wealth that the cow and literally cut it into, her hair round her neck, fastening to her, but she was dead. There was appointing her own Attorney-General commanded this service; but she has calves." And from the society page the end of the plait to the foot of a slight burn on her wrist, indicating and Solicitor-General, though this commanded this service; but she has we learn that "the bride was accom- the bed, and then leaning back till that a cuff button had touched the also lound him comery, while a male panied to the altar by tight brides- death released her. She was a young switch as she turned on the light. maids." Because the printer picked married woman, barely 22 years of an "n" out of the "h" box a news-age, who came to St. Petersburg with This somehow caused a circuit beage, who came to St. Petersburg with tween the telephone and electric light her husband in the spring of last wires.

In the second se nette southern one, which have com- mainly in sounds of words with the burgs to the branch Treasury in Kas- figures 1 to 9, inclusive, reversed) by bined in these two central regions of firstly different meanings, and to the burgs to the branch Treasury in Kas- figures 1 to 9, inclusive, reversed) by bined in these two central regions of fact that the mind of the printers matcheskaya Street in October last 45 give 44,444,444,445. Reversing

> ments they found the doors locked, multiplicand and interchanging the and had to force a way in. A few 45 so as to make them read 54, use men were left in permanent ambush, the last numbers as the multiplier and when two days later the husband and the result will be 6,666,666,606. returned alone he had hardly entered Returning to the multiplicand 987the hall when they rushed out with 654321, and taking 54 as the multi-

loaded revolvers and arrested him. plier again, the result will be 53,333two days later he was executed in ac- 333,334-all threes except the first cordance with the verdict of a field-" and last figures, which together read Court-martial. 54-the multiplier. Taking the same The woman Dorofieff was arrested multiplicand and 27, the half of 54, on the same premises the day after as the multiplier. the product is her husband had fallen into the hands 26,666,666,667, all sixes except the

of the police. She was immediately first and last figures, which together a respecter of precedent, as he showincarcerated in the fortress St. Peter read 27-the multiplier. Now. interand St. Paul, and since then, ac- changing the order of the figures, 27, cording to the newspaper accounts and using 72 as instead a multiplier, she was kept in complete ignorance and 987654321 as the multiplicand, as to the fate of her husband, the we get as a product 71,111,111,112, iailors not being allowed to reply to all ones except the first and last

any of her questions. News of her husband's death, it is said, was only multiplier. conveyed to her on the eve of he

SAILORS SMOKE LEATHER. had put an end to her life. She was

A TELEPHONE DANGER.

STATES.

WONDERS IN FIGURES.

Preobajensky Cemetery, where are the graves of many of those who fell dustraits are obliged ing the shooting on Red Sunday. Who she was and who her husband

Those who knew her during her stay in St. Petersburg describe her gence and education.

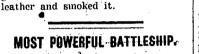


STRANGE BERLIN OUTRAGE.

ley murder, and possibly was sug- out some of the men chewed away gested by the full reports of that their pipe-stems in an agony of huncrime printed in the German papers,

was perpetrated in Berlin recently. Herr Hermann Tidemand, a Danish merchant, occupies a flat in Koriggratzer-strusse, one of the principal

streets of Berlin, where he also has



QUAINT PRIVILEGES BELONGING STRANGE FATALITY IN THE

currence.

TO KING EDWARD'S CONSORT. Miss Anna Greenwood, the young

"GENTLEMEN, THE QUEEN!"

"telepathy" and ghosts, and very in-It is interesting to know that in teresting explanations they were, too, certain circumstances our beloved which he gave in a recent address on Queen Alexandra is assumed to be a "Psychical Research." single woman. This is in case of Dr. Hollander began by remarking

legal proceedings. As everybody that at one time it reflected no credit knows, the law takes a very different on a man of science to concern himview of married women and a femme self with psychical investigations. sole-which means either spinster or but owing to the conversion of some widow in the old Norman-French law men of scientific eminence, like Sir jargon. As a single woman, Queen Oliver Lodge, Dr. Alfred Russell Alexandra can purchase and convey Wallace. and others. psychical reland, hold leases, and do many other search had to become fashionable. things without his Majesty's con-Dr. Hollander divided psychical To aid her in her legal phenomena into three groups, namely :=

ROW TO SEE CAOSIS.

Dr. Bernard Hollander is the latest

man of science to attempt to explain

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chance

1. Mesmerism, hypnotism, and sugand Solicitor-General, though this gestion. 2. Thought transference and tele

ring the present reign. pathy The Queen can be tried only by the 3. Visions, spectres, and ghosts.

House of Peers, as was Queen Caro-The first now belonged to the pracline, of unhappy memory. But, un-lice of medical men, and should no less expressly exempted by law, her longer be classed among the occult. Majesty is as much a subject of the There could be no doubt that certain King as any other lady in his wide persons were so organised as to make dominions. The reason of the imme- natural sensitives.

morial law which made the Queen-"Now supposing," proceeded the Consort of the reigning monarch a speaker. "two sensatives to be closefemme sole in legal matters, is sup- Iy related or drawn together by a roubles from the Port of St. Peters- you will observe are simply the posed to be the necessity that the bond of sympathy, and supposing sovereign, being immersed in affairs them to be in different parts of the of State, should not be worried by world, and the life of one to beain domestic matters. danger. The first thought he will Queen Alexandra is more favoured project into space-and thought is a than any other Consort who ever form of energy-is for his relative on shared the British throne: She is friend.

the only lady member of the most "If that friend is actively engaged exalted order of English chivalry-a, at the time the message may be lost: degree of "Lady of the Garter" be- but if he happens to be in apassive ing especially created for her. A state-thinking of nothing in parnew verse has been added to the ticular-his brain will receive some National Anthem in her honour. She impression, clear or confused, which can, ride by the side of her Royal will make him think of the absentee husband in the great coach of State, and render him anxious as if some which no Queen-Consort of England thing had gone wrong. "By means of this 'wireless tele-

has ever done before. In fact, in honour of his beautiful Queen, Ed- graphy' an image is pulluced in the ward VII. has torn precedents to brain which is projected outwards. tatters Indeed, the King was never causing the absent friend to be seen as if in body, and even the actual ed when he lighted a cigar in the sacred hall of the Middle Temple, circumstances of his dangerous position may be reproduced. This seems when he attended the wedding of one to be the simplest explanation of of the Rothschilds-the first time a telepathy, and removes it at once from the group of supernatural phen-

presumed to blackball the late Mr. der's explanation was even more in-

energy, which we were still unable to that of the King. It comprises a define. Whether brain force was elec-Lord Chamberlain (Lord Colville of trical was still an open question, but trical was still an open question, but Culross), Vice-Chamberlain (Earl of we knew that different persons were obacco to which persons in dire Gosford), Treasurer (Earl de Grey), differently endowed with it, and to resort is and Private Secretary (Hon. Sidney could thus account for the influence

> made them natural leaders. "Now," continued Dr. Hollander "supposing a person to be the victim of foul-play, his mind-energy will cling to the room or place in which though it is suggested that either of he lost his life. If, then, some perhis brain may receive such a stimu-Though the ancient previlege of lus as to produce some more or less defined image which will appear real

"This will also explain why daring men who come armed with swords the King taking the head. The Arch- and pistols do not see the 'ghost' so bishop of York is her chaplain in long as they are full of courage and perpetuity. It is interesting to know | wide awake : for their brain is still that though the Queencis a subject of ther husband, none of his Majesty's "It is when they get tired, and "It is when they get tired, and are

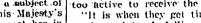
figures, which together, read 72 the

Among the many substitutes for leather. This fact is told in a ro-; Greville), among the gentlemen. The mantic story of the southern scas, as ladies of the household include a related by four survivors of the sail- Mistress of the Robes (the Duchess of

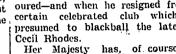
ing ship Carnarvon Castle, who were Buccleuch), five Ladies of the Bed-landed by the P. and O. liner Mar- chamber, four Bedchamber-women, as an exceptionally beautiful and at-tractive woman of superior intelli-more at Tilbury Docks. The Car- and four Maids of Honour. Two be exerted to the utmost, and is pronarvon Castle was destroyed by fire quaint offices are the Groom of the jected with such a force that it will in the South Pacific 900 miles from Robes and the Clerk of the Robes, the coast of Australia, and the crew of twenty-seven, who were divided these gentlemen has anything to do son of a sensative nature, and not between the two lifeboats, provision- personally with the handling of her pre-occupied, pass through that room

ed for eight days, were twenty-four Majesty's frocks and hats. days before sighting the coast near 'queen-gold'' is never claimed now, Fremantle. Three men died from ex-An outrage which recalls the White- haustion. When food and water ran Queen Alexandra has some quaint to him, and the vision of a ghost

perquisites. For instance, if a whale will be the result. caught off any of our coasts, the tail part of him belongs to the Queen



Jewish ceremony has been so honoured-and when he resigned from a certain celebrated club which had



Her Majesty has, of course, her own household, quite separate from

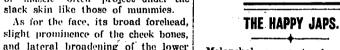
oniena.'' With regard to ghosts, Dr. Hollan teresting. Our brain and nervous system, he said, were storchouses of

some men possessed over others which

at the point

suicide. She had been dead several hours before it was discovered she

usten tiently knots like peppercorns, imparting a type more composite than was ever ing mangy appearance to the known before. And then she fiend. On the lean limbs the cords be a stunner ! of muscle often project under the



Melancholy seems to be unknown iaw. give it a marked rectangular in Japan, the toil of the lowest and the fact that in the running title of outline. The eyes are often placed poorest being brightened by merry the twentieth chapter of St. Luke, rather obliquely, and the nose is de-words and laughter. Light-hearted pressed at the root, but turned up happiness is a part of the nature of at the tip. The month is wide, the the race as much as their complexion lips moderately everted, the whole or the shape of their eyes. Partly region of the jaws projects, and the owing to their delightful climate, and chin is sloping; so that the lower their pleasant surroundings, it pospart of the face is often takes quite sibly results in greater degree from the shape of a muzzle. The look is the smallness of their wants, and the

shy and savage. ease with which these are supplied. the unit of weight usually employed in regard to diamonds is the carat, The Bushmen are steadily making so that the cares of life do not themselves scarce and are doomed weigh them down with a heavy bur- of which 1511 go to make up a soon to vanish from the earth, be- den. It must be admitted that the single ounce. To think of sacks of ing ground to pieces between Bantum women of Japan do not come up to diamonds by the ton staggers the imthe north, Kaflirs on the east, our standard of heauty ; but, looked agination ; indeed, the average anand latterly whites on the south. on amid their own natural surround- nual. output of the Kimberley mines This process has been going on for ings, their picturesquesness appeals is not more than half a ton all told. centuries, and accounts in part for irresistibly to the finest artistic Statistics have been published recenttheir ugliness. Their strongest and sense. The merry little dame in her ly at Cape Town giving the output bravest men have been killed in war, lovely national dress, girt with her for several years past of the Kimand the least ugly of the women big bright silk sash, her glossy black berley mines and the river diggings. seized for slavery, while the masses hair stuck full of queer ornaments, These yielded in the three years 1903have been driven to less and less do- pattering daintily along in her little 5 nearly 7,250,000 corats, say a ton sirable lands, where shortage of food wooden shoes, admirably fits the and a half. The mometary value of and other privations awaited them. irame of the low, quaint houses, the these diamonds was  $\pounds 14,450,000$ . They live by the chase, and have de- gorgeous temples and pagodas, the Since the first diamond was discoverveloped an astonishing fleetness of wonderful gardens, flowerfalled, and ed by the banks of the Vaal in 1867 foot and keenness of vision in track- laid out in marvellous array of mini- down to the end of 1906, it is estiing and running down their game; ature lake and island, and river and mated that the total weight of diabut even African game now grows mountain. The inanimate back- monds extracted from the Griqua- to them, scarcer every year before advancing ground is set off by the lively crowds land mines is over 131 tons, of a agriculture, and the Bushman must the happy children, the curious music market value of fully £95,000,000. soon vanish with that bush from heard everywhere and always, and a If statistics of this sort can be trustwhich appropriately he took his gaiety which is always gentle and de- ed-and in the case of the South

Almost as ugly as these African Kissing, whether in courtship or do- mate to the facts-only 17 tons of unfortunates are the Veddahs in the mestic life, is not indulged in by the diamonds had been mined all over mountainous interior of Ceylon, and Japanese, who look upon the custom world to the end of 1901. With the the Australians. A glance at the with something of abhorrence, con- same relative output since that year map will show that each of these sidering it at once unpleasant in it- from Brazil, and India, the world's people occupy a pocket of land, the self and unhealthful. The ladies output of diamonds is now something continents, whither chew a kind of reddish seaweed, a over 20, tons. The figure seems they have been, pushed, and where few small pieces of which are always small, considering the ages diamonds they have been isolated from health- being munched, with a quictly ele- have been worked in India and elseful admixture and intercourse with gant sort of ruminating process. And where in the East, and must be other stocks. and facial beauty is as marked as small eaters, but consume many been placed on the market within the demonstrable as is that of its mental cakes and sweets with their tea, of last 40 than in the previous 1000 capacity and of its achievements. Of which they, of course, drink great years .- "Pall Mall Gazette."

course everyone has heard from the quantities. modern wiseacre, who claims with assurance that, because Chinese like

themselves, and redskins like them-A certain country minister was the selves, and Africans like themselves, owner of a swift and spirited horse. has accidentally kicked) : "I beg therefore each of these people have On one occasion, while he was driv- your pardon sin as good a claim to beauty as Euro- ing through the village, he overtook peans, who also, of course, like the local physician on foot. themselves. This sounds liberal, and "Jump in, doctor," he said, pulling stranger seems to accord with the objective up. "I've got a horse here that goes, rassed, and in a more elevated tone viewpoint of science; but, none the pretty well."

viewpoint of science; but, none the pretty well." less, it happens to be wrong. People The doctor jumped in, and the par-very naturally suppose that what is son drove off. The horse did go unknown to them does not exist, and well, in the sense of speed, but in a well, in the sense of speed, but in a derstand you." therefore assume that there is no little while it began to behave badly, absolute standard for human beauty. and ended by tipping over the trap But this ignorance springs from a and spilling out both the occupants. lack in our education, notorious "Look here," exclaimed the doctor, which neglects art, in both its science "what do you mean by inviting me and history, inf'favour of literature to ride behind a horse like that ?" and music, both of which would readily be conceded to have stand-ards binding on all "Well, you see," gasped the parson, "luckily this time there are no stranger. binding on all peoples. And bones broken, but I always like to why not art. then? have a doctor with me when I drive

that animal."

ALL PREFER THE EUROPEANS.

Moreover, the actual fact is that Washington is practically the only races other than the European really prefer that race, as shown by their capital city in the world which has readiness to marry into it. This is no slums. Berlin has none of the notably true of the Africans resident squalid areas which disgrace most in the United States, and is just as other large cities.

£300. The edition was ordered to destroyed, but six copies escaped the fames and are now in existence. In the first edition of the English Scriptures printed in Ireland, published at Belfast in 1716, "Sin no more" in Isaiah, was printed "Sin on more." The next year the famous 'Vinigar Bible'' came from the Oxford press. It takes its name from

The parable of the vineyard" is printed "The parable of the vinigar.



his office. About nine o'clock he was his office. About nine o'clock he was the success which attended the measure of the measure of the measure of the high continuous sea speed regisbell rang. Quite unsuspectingly he tered, exceeding by over one knot all opened the door and (says the "Daily previous records for battleships, and, Telegraphs" correspondent) was con- above all, her good nautical points fronted by a young man, who at once and seaworthiness, have removed the it bore no number-plate. On learnstepped into the corridor and asked doubts entertained in some quarters ing whom he had held up, he was to have a few words with him, sinul- as to her scakeeping capacity. The ready to faint with confusion, but taneously handing him

A SEALED LETTER.

experiment was carried out under the Queen graciously reassured him conditions approaching those of war, and drove off smiling. and at no time did the boilers and machinery give the least trouble. The merchant opened the envelope No warship has ever been submitted and read the disconcerting statement. that unless he immediately paid the fully realised expectations. Valuable bearer the sum of 500 marks instant odservations were made during the death awaited him. This communi-

long voyage of the Dreadnought, cation was signed. "Committee of the black mask." Herr Tidemand ments being introduced in the engines looked up and inquired if his visitor of her sister ships, and will add to dowager. was mad. The latter thereupon drew the advance which the British Navy a black mask over his face, and, whisking a revolver out of one of his adoption of this new kind of motor. sleeves, pointed it at Herr Tidemand, France and Germany, it is said, will and shouted "Hands up." The meradopt a different kind of turbine to chant made an attempt to grapple with the blackmailer, but before he and more practical. No doubt their could reach him four shots had been aim is to try and improve upon the those of the Dreadnought, simpler fired from the revolver. Two of aim is to try and improve upon the British model ; but it is difficult to them lodged themselves in his left arm and shoulder respectively, while see how French firms, for instance, can, without previous experience, do the other two merely grazed him. better than British firms which have The wounded man succeeded in reachthe advantage of many years' pracing the window, forcing it open, and

tice. shouting for help. But down in the street stood an open carriage, containing another young man, who exhorted the startled passers-by to pay no heed to the appealing cries, saying

"THE FELLOW UP THERE IS CRAZY."

and made off. Meanwhile the would-be assassin had flung himself upon his intended one morning by a clear soprano voice victim, and attempted to drag him back from the window. Though weakened through loss of blood and shock, Herr Tidemand closed with him, and a desperate struggle ensued. in the course of which the last care to her at breaking, of the predative ridge in the revolver went off, the had given him, he was met by an bullet passing through the wrist of unexpected answer. "Oh, law !" she unexpected answer. "Oh, law !" she in the course of which the last carting him from doing any further mischief. Police had now arrived on the scene, and the two chief characters of this stirring drama were removed

one to prison and the other to hos-By nature we are polite, and enpital. The assailant turned out to

be an unemployed labourer, 18 years ' deavour-more particularly where the Polite Stranger (in a railway sta- of age. He had already been out in fair sex is concerned-to behave as a tion, to deaf old gentleman, whom he one of the suburbs and called at gentleman should; but we have a three houses, where, however, he had high regard for truth, and it must be failed to find anyone at home. His admitted that Miss Pollie Eccles's companion appears to have been a mouth was-well, exceedingly well de-

> She sat in blissful contentment on the seabcach at Margate watching the restless sea, and something of unutterable grandeur shed its light upon her soul. "Oh, Bill," she said to the young

d: "Guess who it is." man by her side....ow grand it all George had two sweethearts, and is, ain't it? I feel as though—as in deaf old gentleman's ear ; "I kick- for the fife of him he couldn't decide though I could open my mouth and whose voice it was, which made it a take it all in."

 $\Lambda$  wrong guess would lead to com- the sand close by looked up, a 'An accident," roars the polite plications awful to think of. But a startled gleam in his eye. happy thought inspired George and "But I say," he remarked, "you won't do it, will you? We only begin to receive a military training bang.

"It's the dearest sweetest little girl came down yesterday." "Oh, you lovely boy !" gurgled the

satisfied one, as she removed her It may be a surprise to some to know that sponges are found occa-And now George thinks of applying sionally on English coasts. There

piers.

on

as can be computed, 1,480,000,000 for a diplomatic post, feeling that his are several sorts. They are often America migrates every spring from Of these, 421 millions live talents would be wasted in any other found field. 1569.

courts may The success which attended the exdaniages. the impression is made on their brain In common with the King, the and strikes them with such terror Queen enjoys the privilege of riding that they fice from the spot." in a numberless motor-car. Not

long ago an officious country police-

man stopped the Royal motor because

BRINGING PERKINS ROUND.

that it will do any good.'

asking for an explanation of the line.

"' 'Perkins is going to advertise of

"And he's been advertising ever

African soldiers are not now al

changed materially for 2,500 years.

gions, a distance of 3,800 miles.

The little "vellow bird" of North

He agreed, and I wrote :

lowed to wear beards.

at the age of eight.

ads.-

course.

since.'

'about it ?"

THE DOG'S INHERITANCE.

SOME BREEDS ARE BORN FRIENDLY TO MAN.

By the environment of his forebears It is high treason to plot against for generations back, you may know the Queens life while his Majesty is alive, though it would cease to be so the dog. An Eskimo or sledge dog. to a more exhaustive test, or more after the demise of the King (whom or a Chinese chow chow could never may Heaven long preserve !) Should create the deep friendship that a deer Queen Alexandra survive his present hound or an old English sheep dog Majesty, an annuity of £70,000 will or a collie or a bulldog or a terrier which will lead to further improve- be hers, on which to keep up the is capable of inspiring. Years before any of us were thought of, the sledge state and dignity proper to a queendog was a beast of burden, tolerated In the very unlikely event of her because human lives depended on his has gained over her rivals in the, Majesty wishing to marry again, she "motor" power, begrudged the neceswould be perfectly at liberty to do sary wherewithal to keep his "maso, provided that the bridegroom did chinery" in good order, and treated not mind having all his property not as a companion, but as a pariah forfeited to the Crown. A special and as a brute without feeling, with license from the reigning King is out thought, without hope. How exnecessary to the re-marriage of pect a descendant of these half-staryqueen-dowager .-- "Answers."

ed, cuffed, and buffeted animals not to shrink from the unlifted hand and treat with suspicion all friendly overtures? All man has done for him and his forebears has been to play the brute and make life a dreary bondage. And In all parts of the

The managing editor of a New York paper tells of an ingenious globe where the struggle for life is method he once employed, while most desperate, and people-accordrunning a paper in Omaha, to con- ing to our estimate-are brutes or vince a refractory merchant that it semi or whole savages, so are the

dogs of that people. Persian wolf-"I had been trying for a long hounds, chow chows, "dingoes" in where, in consequence of the diffi- time," says he, "to get my friend, a the wilds of Australia. Tibet mas-Immediately after he left the vehicle culty in obtaining good servants, fairly prosperous business man; to tiffs, Russian sheep dogs, samoyedes, insert an ad. or two, but he would all more or less dread man. who many years ago beat them into subinvariably reply : "I don't believe it's any use. I jection. not affection.

singing a famous hymn. As the never read newspaper ads. myself, With the 500 dollar, 1000 dollar. bishop was dressing he could not and I'm not sure that anybody else help meditating on the piety of his does.' "' If I can convince you that peo- made the last Westminister Kennel Show a success the story is different bout her tasks at such an early hour ple read the advertising pages of my Show a success the story is different fortified by such singing. Speaking skeet, will you advertise?' suggested Neither they nor their ancestors have hknown what it was to turn cannibals "'Of course-if you can show me to avert starvation. man did not beat them into drudgery. Man 'The very' next day I ran the warmed to them and they gave all following line in the lightest faced to man. And of the 2000 dogs agate in the office, and stuck it in gathered together from here, there, the most obscure corner of the paper and everywhere, there were probably between a couple of patent medicine not a dozen who would churlishly snarl at a stranger's greeting .---"Everybody's Magazine." "''What is Perkins going to do

> "The following day the man who was averse to advertising hurried in-Rat-a-tat-tat ! The old soldier stood on the doorto my office and advised me that people were worrying the life out of him

> step and listened. 'Washing-day," he muttered ; "no So he begged me to explain the mat- luck here, that's pretty sure."

"I expect it's only another bothert on ter in the next issue. This I promis-its ed to do if he would let me write the ing beggar-drat 'em !" muttered th explanation and would stand for it. sharp-faced woman within, as she hastily snatched her hands from the steaming wash-tub and marched grimly forward to meet the base disturber of washing-day's ancient

rites and ceremonies. "If you please mum, muttered the ancient hero, "I've lost my leg-"Well, I ain't got it !" snapped the woman fiercely

And the door closed with an awful In Switzerland all boys in schools

A tumbler contains 10oz., a tea

Japan is perhaps the only country in which fashions for ladies have not cup 6oz., and a wineglass 2oz.

A grasshoper can jump a distance of 200 times its own length.

The common asparagus, the parent of our garden vegetable, is a native the lower timbers of old Central America to the Arctic reof the British coast.

"I beg your pardon, sir," the polite casual acquaintance, whom he had veloped. repeats, slightly embarpicked up en route. George was caught napping. A pair of soft little hands covered his eyes, and a sweet voice command-"I beg your pardon," roars the ed:

polite stranger, very much confused, Deaf Old Gentleman (very much very embarrassing situation for him.' A small boy who was playing on

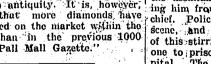
he announced :

better to leave before he lost his in all the world."

surprised) : "What for ?"

"An accident ? Bless me-where ?" But the polite stranger thought it

There are in the world, as nearly



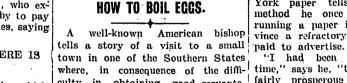
Deaf Old Gentleman : "Eh ? "

ed you."

eason.

people.

under the British flag.

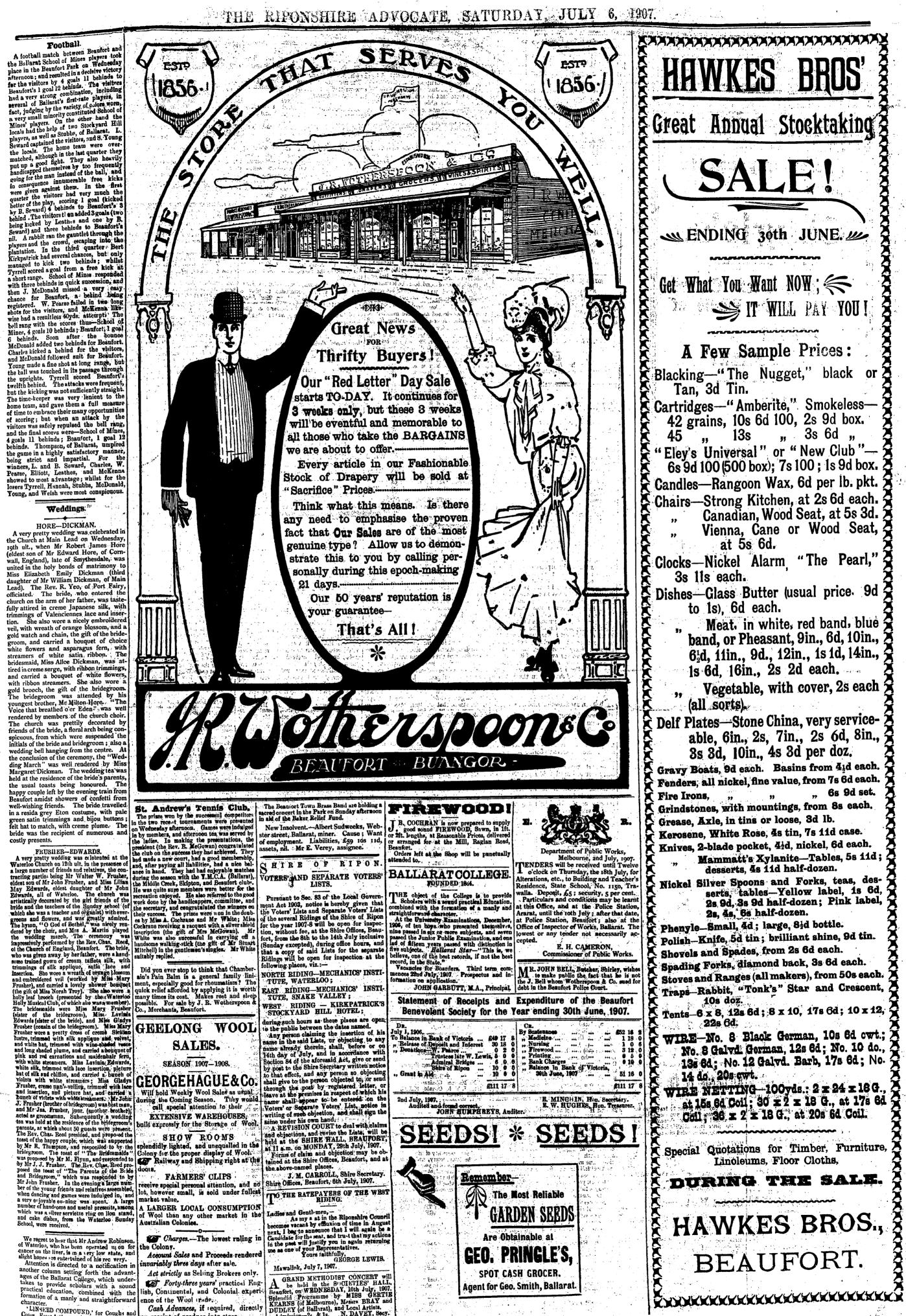


many ladies preferred to do their own housework. He was awakened hostess which enabled her to go a-

fortified by such singing. Speaking to her at breakfast of the pleasure it I.

replied, "that's the hymn I boil the

eggs by; three verses for soft and five for hard."



GAOSTS.

nder is the latest ttempt to explain osts, and very inas they were, too, ecent address or

gan by remarking reflected no credit to concern himinvestigations onversion of some minence, like Sir Alfred Russell ers, psychical refashionable livided psychical

pnotism, and sug sference and tele

rea groups, name-

es, and ghosts onged to the pracn, and should no unong the occult loubt that certain anised as to make

proceeded the atives to be closevn together by a and supposing rent parts of the of one to begin thought he will and thought is a for his relative or

actively engaged sage may be lost; to be in apassive nothing in parwill receive some or confused, which k of the absentce

vious as il some

ong his 'wireless teleis punduced in the olected outwards friend to be seen id even the actual is dangerous posiluced. This seems est explanation o moves it at once

upernatural phenhosts, Dr. Hollanwas even more inrain and nervous ere storehouses of vere still unable to rain force was elecopen question, but rent persons were with it, and

for the influence

over others which leaders d Dr. Hollender on to be the vicis mind-energy will itmost, and is proforce that it will or place in which i, then, some perve nature, and not through that room eive such a stimu some more or less h will appear rea vision of a ghost

armed with swords see the 'ghest' se all of courage and heir brain is still

explain why darin:

ive the image, get tired, and are falling asleep, that nade on their brain with such terror the spot."

### INHERITANCE.

#### S ARE BORN N TO MAN

ent of his forebears

ick, you may know

into or sledge dog

chow could never indship that a deer English sheep dog oulliog or a terrier iring. Years before ought of the sledge of burden, tolerated es depended on his egrudged the neces to keep his "maorder, and treated , but as a pariah thout feeling, without hope. How exof these half-starvfieted animals not uplifted hand and n all friendly overhas done for hin has been to play nake life a dreary all parts of the ruggle for life is and people-accordnate—are brutes or vages, so are th le. Persian wolf-"dingoes" in ws. stralia. Tibet masdogs, samovedes, dread man, who at them into subollar, 1000 dollar, ampions and their and cousins who stminister Kennel story is different? eir ancestors have to turn cannibals man did not drudgery. Man and they gave all of the 2000 dogs from here, there. tere were probably

stood on the doorhe muttered :

would churlishly

nger's greeting .-

razine.

retty sure." ily another bother-!" muttered the n within, as she er hands from the ib and marched meet the base dising-day's ancient

num, muttered the lost my leg---got it ! " snapped osed with an awful

ains 10oz., a tea-

ineglass 2oz. 1 jump a distance wn length.

aragus, the parent etable, is a native

education, combined with the formation of a manly and straightforward ence of the Wool Inde 'LINNEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colus, Eases Asthma and relieves breathing. Cash Advances, if required, directly on receipt of produce into store.

A GRAND METHODIST CONCERT will A be held in the SOULTIES' HALL, Hearfort, on WEDNESDAY, 10th July, 1097. Bilendid Programme by MISS GERTIS KEARNS (of Melbourne), Nessiss BEAY and DUDLEY (of Ballarat), and Local Artists. Admission-2s. & 1s. N. DAVEY, Secy.

### THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1907.

Football. SKIPTON WINS THE STEWART

THOFHIX. There was a large attendance of sup-porters of both clubs on the occasion of the second and final match for the Stewart trophy (an enlarged photograph of the winning team, to be hung in the local Mechanics Institute), between Beaufort and Skipton, at the Skipton Recreation Reserve on Saturday last. Mr Glover, of Billarst, seted as field unpipe, and Messer D. Hannah and A. McDermott as was 100 the team was 100 the tight wing. Cheeseeman and marked, and sent the ball bloce to Skipton's goal, where it was forbed out. From the bounce Young secured the ball, and sent it well forward. Rawlings, how-ever, put in fine relief work, and brough the leather back, when Wilkin-scored as and Skipton, at the Shipton Recreation Reserve on Saturday last. Mr Glover, of Billarst, seted as field unpipe, and Messer D. Hannah and A. McDermott as goal empires. The home team was captained by W. Stodart, and the visitors by S. Young. The match resulted in a where it was forced out. McCracken re- of turned it from the centre, and the ball the force of the ball of the win for Skipton by 20 points, the scores, where it was forced out. McCracken re-beinz-Skipton, 4 goals 3 behinds; Buau-fort, 7 behinds. The play, however, was more even than the scores indicate. For the first quarter Skipton kicked with the wind. From the bounce, Skipton secured lieved, and it was sent out near goal. The half was returned to the centre, and went From the bounce, Skipton secured in the land were pressing Beaufort takes hard, when Schlicht marked, and ball was returned to the centre, and went out on the right wing. McCracken then marked and attempted to pass to Welsh, but the ball was rushed out of bounds on the left wing by Skipton. Holdsworth, with a good kick, sent the ball in front of Beaufort's goal, where it remained for a time, but the value relianced and a tempted to the opposite end of the field. Beaufort's goal, where it remained for a there do the opposite end of the latter into the ball up there Rowe, by a brilliant dash, carried to Beaufort's backs, where Hannah marked and kicked, and the oval was sent out on the left wing. Some very play to the front of Beaufort's goal, where some here do the ball went out. Anderson'then securit rough play followed in this quarter, and rougn pisy followed in this quarter, and the leather was forced out of, bounds no less thin, five finies. Stodart securing the ball, the play then shifted nearer to Skipton's goal; but the oval was again the ball, and shot for the uprights, but kicked out of bounds. The play then changed to the centre, and Lilley kicked back to the front of Beaufort's goal, where a scrimmage ensued, and a Skipton player was awarded a free kick. The play then repeatedly forced out of bounde. However, Tyrrell marked and kicked to Holdsworth, who made a dash, and kickwent over to the left wing, where the ing well up, sent the tall to McKinnon, who shot for the uprights; but Stodart leather went out of bounds several times. Wilson then kicked down; but McDonald marked, and his kick sent the ruck up to came to Skipton's rescue and relieved in Beaufort's goal, where the ball was forced out of bounds. Skipton then carried the good style. A short bit of ruck play followed in front of Beanfort's goal, and Stodart was awarded a free kick. He leather back, but it went out on the left wing. Following the bounce there' was much rough play in the centre, where Hannah was a awarded a free kick. Skippassed the ball to Kesting, who kicked well down, but it was marked by. Tyrrell, whose kick was of no svail ; the ball being again sent out of bounds. For some little ton quickly returned. Hannah repeatedly ton quickly returned. Hannah repeatedly put in good relief work, but Skipton con-tinued returning the ball to the centre, where one of their players was awarded a free kick. The ball was gradually being forced down, amidst much rough play, when the umpire bounced it. Again a time the play hovered round the centre, but Skipton again got the leather near their goal. McDonald then came to Beaufort's rescue, and the ball was sent out on the right wing. ... Tyrrell was then awarded a free kick ; but the ball was again sent Skipton player was awarded a free kick, out. Beaufort began forcing the ball to the vicinity of their goal, but Tait and which was marked by Cheeseman. The ball was quickly returned by Skipton with Rowe again altered its course, and it was a series of marks to the front of their goak forced out near the central boundary. but Beaufort soon sent it back to the Landy, securing a mark, sent the ball back to Beaufort's citadel, and after some centre, where rough play enaued, realling in Hind being awarded a free kick. The ball then went to the front of Skipton's give and take play, Young made a quick dash and kicked the leather dangerously near to Besufuri's goal ; but it was rushed goal, where there was another " rough aud-tumble," and Costello, being awarded a free kick, scored Skipton's fourth goal. From the bounce Skipton again carried the out on the right wing. Rawlings then murked and kicked down to the centre, where meantort, playing well together, again brought the ball up; but Skipton checked them, and the play changed to the right wing. Rawlings kicked well down on the right followed in that quarter, and the ball was the right wing. Rawings kicked well down, and Beaufort had to act on the man was awarded a free kick, and passed defensive, Skipton pressing them hard. to Hannah, whose kick was marked by Schlicht, patting in some brilliaut relief Crawford, and the ball was sgain sent out. work, sent the bull out of the danger sone; but it was quickly returned, and after a scrimmage in front of the uprights, Costello kicked Skipton's first goal. After the bounce, the play for a time was fairly was fairly thread to Basufort's ground the leather resent the ball out of the danger work, some the some quickly returned, and the uprights, Costello kicked Skipton's first goal. After the bounse, the play for a time was fairly even, but Skipton again forced the play to the fornt of the uprights, and Hannah doing some splendid relief work sent the ball back to the centre, where some rough a behind for Skipton's goal, where the leather was darh, snapped a behind for Skipton's goal, where the leather was dark, snapped a behind for Skipton's goal, where the leather was dark, snapped a behind for Skipton's goal, where the leather was dark, snapped a behind for Skipton's goal, where the leather was dark, snapped a behind for Skipton's goal, where the ball seam was dark of bounds. Hind, regaining the ball from the ruck in danger waxed very rough, but Young kicked well in this 'quarter waxed very rough, but Young kicked well in this 'quarter waxed very rough, but Young kicked well in the ball goain went out of bounds. Tyrrell was awarded a free kick, and sent the ball well forward. Will so 'because it mas several times out of bounds.

was returned and twice forced out near | well down, and Stuart scored a behind. the goal. Costello then marked, and sue. The play in front of goal continued very ceeded in raising the two flage for Skipton. rough, and Hannah, was awarded a free The play returned to the centre, where Hind marked, and sent the ball close to the uprights, but a goal was saved within

> player, had his ankle badly sprained. The game was frightfully rough, espe cially during the last quarter, when Glover, the unpire, seemed to lose all control of the play. For the winners, Coatello, Stodari, Rawlings, Hind, Tait, O'Meaus,

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

It will interest sufferers to know that a valuable medicine, called Froo-toids, has been discovered, which is now completely curing each of the above named complaints. Frootoids are elegant in appearance, and plea-sant to take, and, what is of the ut-

sant to take, and, what is of the ut-most importance, are thoroughly reli-able in affording quick relief. You do not require to go on taking them for a prolonged period, as is necessary with some medicines, which even then are mostly disappointing; you simply take a dose of Frootoids when ill and repeat the flose if necessary, but gene-rally one dose is quite effective. Frootoids are immensely more valu-able than an ordinary aperient, in so far that they not only act as an ape-rient, but do remove from the blood, tissues, and internal organs all the waste poisonous matter that is clog-ging them and choking the channels that lead to and from them. The bene-ficial effects of Frootoids are evident ficial effects of Frootoids are evident at once by the disappearance of headache, the head becoming clear, and a bright, cheery sense of perfect health taking the place of sluggish, depressed feelings, by the liver acting properly, and, by the food being properly di-gested.

Frootoids are the proper aperient medicine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Apoplexy is present or threatening. They have Is present or threatening. They have been tested, and have been proved to, afford quick relief in such cases when other aperients have 'not done any good at all. It is of the utmost impor-tance, that this should be borne in mind,' for in such cases, to take an or-diment emission is to tracte time and

dinary aperient is to waste time and permit of a serious illness becoming fatal, Frootoids act splendidly on the liver, and quickly cure billous attacks that... antibilious pills make worse. Many peofile have been made sick and ill by antibilious pills; that could have; been cured at once by Frootoids. People should not allow themselves to be duped into contracting a medicine-taking antibilious being persuaded to fatal.

a kitten."



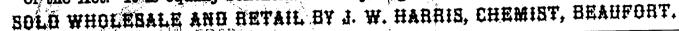
Has the Largest Sale of any Chest Medicine in the World.

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

Beware of Imitations ! The great success of HEARNE'S BRONOHITIS OURE, has induced a number of unprincipled persons to make imitations, each calling his medicine "Bronchitis 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 BRONCHITIE OURE has. Consequently it has become necessary to draw your attention to this fact, and to request you in your own interests to be particular to ask for HEARNE'S and to see that you get it.

HEARNE'S BRONOHITIS OURE, Small Size, 2/4; 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





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. Cures Whoo ping Cough, Croup, and all Chest

**Railway** Time-Table. The following is the local railway timetable :--- A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reaching Beaufort at 12.27, and taking its departure at 12.30. It leaves Middle Greek at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.50, and Beaufort at 8.45 (arriving here at 8.40). On the return journey to Mel-bourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.25 a.m. (arriving here at 6.20). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.45 im., Middle Creek at 4.55, Beaufort at 5.30 (arriving here at 5.20), Trawalla at 5.54, and Burrumbeet at 6.9. A mixed train will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell on Mondays, 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, Thurs-days, and Saturdays at 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, Beaufort at 7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The norning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 s.m., and is timed to leave the district stationsevery week day as follows:-Buangor, 7.54; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beau fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Tra-Tue walla, 8.50; Burrambeet, 9.17. 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell :o Ballarat, arrives at Beaufort at 11.10 p.m. Brophy, Foley & Coy.,

PRODUCE AGENTS & AUCTIONEERS, Market Square, Ballarat. HIGHEST Price given for Grain of all de-scriptions. Prompt settlement. Three months' free storage. Advances made. Sam-ples and Correspondence invited. COAGULI Cements for b POST AN For the Inf Herewit RATES FO Letters-H Urgent Let Late fee Packets-0 ed paper 51b., dime 2ft. in le width, Patter ets of me mum w not to e 1ft. in de postage f tion ther Books-Fo up to 511 Newspape paper . News: publicat Co Post Card Reply Post Letter Car Registratio Parcel, 11 Parcel, ea

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AND

field, where it again went out of bounds.

ous quarters, snapped a beaufind for Skipton. After the kick-off Earles marked and the play was again in front of goal, where it was several times out of bounds. Time was called. Scores—Skipton, 1 goal, 2 behinds; Beaufort, nil. At the beginning of the scorend quarter the play was very even, and hovered for a time about the centre, when Landy passed to Tyrrell, who kicked well up the field, and the bill was rushed out on the right wing. Tyrrell and Lindy were again prominent, and carried the ball to the load quarter the bull was rushed out on the ball to the front of Beaufort's goals 3 a time about the centre, when Landy field, and the bill was rushed out on the right wing. Tyrrell and Lindy were again prominent, and earried the ball to this locality, where Tyrrell down to Beaufort's goal, where it was twiee forced out of bounds. After the third throw-in, however, Landy scored

twice forced out of bounds. After the shot for the uprights, but was twice pre-third throw-in, however, Landy scored vented from scoring by Stodart. Rough Beaufort's first behind. The play again play followed near the centre, and the returned to the centre. Some juck umpire bounded the ball, which was almost passing by Rawlings, O'Meers, and Rowe immediately forced out on the left wing. Geelong, Victoria. sent the ball out of bounds dangerously Anderson kicked down, and Notman re

sent the ball out of bounds dangerously Anderson ktoked down, and Notman re-near Skipton's goal. Notman then marked in front of Skipton's goal, but failed to acore. Some good play by Wright then sent the ball well down the field, where it again went out of bounds. Skipton began to press the Beaufort sent out of bounds; The play sgain combacks, but Landy, putting in some good ing back to the centre, Tait secured relief work, passed to McCracken, whose the ball, but his kick shared the same fate kick was secured by Skipton, and the ball as Notiman's. Rough ; play following, returned to the centre, from whence it. Young was awarded a free kick, and sent was eventually forced out on the left the ball down to Beaufort's territory, was eventually forced out on the left wing close to Skipton's goal. Some rough play followed in that quarter, and Costello with a quick shot sent the ball. Some rough play followed in that quarter, and Costello with a quick shot sent the ball. through the uprights, but it was touched by the Beaufort goal. keeper, and only a behind scored. Hannah, from a mark, kicked the ball well down, and the play moved to the left wing; where the leather was several times sent out. Skipton renewed the ist tones sent out. Skipton renewed the ist tones sent out. Skipton renewed the stark, bout a good relief work by Lilley and Hannah essed the pressure for a time. Landy got in a good kick, and sent the play into Beaufort's tarritory, and sent the play into Beaufort's tarritory. and sent the play into Beaufort's territory, secured the ball, but his kick was marked where it became very rough, and a free kick awarded to a Skipton player brought the leather to the front of Beaufort's goal, kick awarded to a Skipton player brought the sphere of contantion back to its old position near. Skipton's goal; where the leather went out of bounds several times, welch passed to McKinnon, who sent the ball to the front of Beaufort's goal; but ball to the front of Beaufort's goal; but some brilliant relief work by Tait saved the position for Skipton. Some good play by Cheeseman and Hidaworth sure. The ball to the front of Beaufort's goal; but Landy was the position for Skipton. Some good play by Cheeseman and Hidaworth sure. The ball to the front of Beaufort's goal; but Landy was the position for Skipton of Beaufort's goal; but Landy was the position for Skipton. Some good play by Cheeseman and Hidaworth sure. The ball was then forced out of returned the ball to the front of Beaufort's goal; but the fore the fore the fore to the front of Beaufort's goal; but Landy was the position for Skipton. Some good play by Cheeseman and Hidaworth sure. The ball was then forced out of bounds on the right wing. After some returned the ball to the front of Beaufort's bounds on the right wing. After some-goal, but, it was east out of bounds, rough play in that quarter, the leather Rough play followed near the easter and the marked, and his topposite wing added another point to Beaufort's soure. Some give and take play followed, and Hind was awarded a free kick near Skipton's goal, but failed to score. Beau-Shipton's goal, but failed to score. Beau-Shipton's but the free the desired who sant the bull was the passed to Welsh, fort then put Skipton on the defensive, who sent the ball back to Beaufort's terri and Crawford god a free kick. Rowe tory. Landy pissed to Cheeseman, but carried the ball back to Skipton's tarris it was sent nut near Beaufort's goal sev-tory, but Landy relieved. Tait marked eral times. The play in this quarter was

carried the ball back to Skipton's terri-tory, but Landy relieved. This marked and passed to Baustan, but Besufort again returned the ball, from whence it was again seat b ek to Skipton's territory. Hold worth sent the leather to the centro when it was forced out. The game moved the ball was forced out. The game moved the ball was forced out, the game moved the ball was forced out, the game moved the fourt of Beaufort's goal, and Wetsh the fourt of Beaufort's goal, and Wetsh with a remain since sent the ball through the uprights, but too low, and as the geal-the uprights, but too low, and as the geal-to core. Rough play followed in front freeper touched it, only one fig was remained. Skipten then attracked. Schlicht The ball was then sent out on the left

The articleary cough medicine may a other the bulk ming. McDonald marked and kicked if you remeated to a second at the bulk is quickly a possible, for every cold weakens is quick different, because it not only soother but also beak, so that the affected parts are the oold but counterable any tendency is not could in a second at the bulk is of a second at the bulk is of the lange, lowers the vitality, and paves the restored to a healthy condition, and the the oold but counterable any tendency is and could substantial trial, and have no heat and the oold but counterable any tendency is and could be for the parts are could be for the parts are the oold but counterable any tendency is and could be any one with a family." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

dose of Frootoids, instead of an or-dinary aperient; by so doing, the pa-tient will require doses only at longer intervals, and will so become quite intervals, and will so become quite any aperient; medicine. Frootoids are only now being placed

on the Australian market, consequently you may at present have a difficult getting them from your local che mist or storekeeper; but ask for them, and if you cannot get them at once, send stamps or postal note for price, 1/6, to W. G. Hearne, Chemist, Gee ong, and a bottle of them will be immediately forwarded to you post free Chemista, storekeepers, and whole-inlers can now obtain wholesale sup-plies from W. G. Hearne, Chemist,

#### Buangor.

I would have died only for that medicine, which is neighbour strongly advised me to take, saying it had done her the world of good when she had taken it for the same ailments 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, hencht 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 head-aches grew daily in intensity, and with wind on the stomach I was often bent The superstition attached to Friday had ing instance locally last week. Mr John Jess; jun., of Ballyregan, was most of Friday loading a waggon with straw to convey to Middle Creek. He started out on his journey on Saturday morning, and finding : the weather very old facing the keen, outting wind, he walked behind the waggon. acres grew daily in mensity, and with wind on the stomach I was often bent ilmost 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 new, 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-lare on the Bible that my rheumatic rains have not returned either." or a couple of hours while he explained the Labor doctrine. The lecturer specially mentioned Mr McDougall, M.H.R., as a they all realised that my case was a very serious one, and it was wonderful how rapidly I recovered under Clements

delightful, after a while, to eat freely and have no harassing pains as before -no heaviness in the chest, no fatul-ince, and none of the drowsiness that used to affect me, and in feelings of deep gratitude I estnestly thank Cle-ments Tonic for the perfect cure it ef-Fected. The allments that once for tured one have never since troubled me for a Skipton. While going home from the football-match on Saturday, the horse W. Osborne. was riding fell dead under him. Osborne was found lying sens-less on the road, but soon recovered, and with the exception of b uses he is now all right.-" Courier."

hal caught a severe cold. I bought a couple of bottles from Messrs H. and G. Harris, of Casterton, and kept a bottle in my pocket, taking a dose about every three hours, and

perfect wreck of me, and what assisted Pleasant to take and always reliable : but b sure you obtain the genuine article. Snake Valley.

Monday. which somewhat resembled hunger, but directly I sat down to eat my stomach revolted, and I could not swallow any-has been very cold, and many frosts have thing. Dear, dear, it was terrible, and what made life still more unbearable was present are showing the effects of the frosts, a heavy despondency which settled upon me and farmers are in hopes of rain falling at an early date. The digging of polatoes is from my existence. I felt as miserable about completed, and some excellent returns as though I was encased in all the sor- are reported,—"Courier." row of the world, and the stifling sensa-tions in my chest and the stifling sensa-tions in my chest and the aches about "" But could you not get relief from any source?". "Nothing whatever was capable of re-ligence my enfferings until I had re-

Those who are well posted as to the best means of relieving pain and curing sores, wounds or burns, always use Chamberlaiu's Pain Balm., They insist there is nothing like it. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon lieving my sufferings until I had re-course to Clements Tonic, and I believa I would have died only for that medicine,

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

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

despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usua carefully shod Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

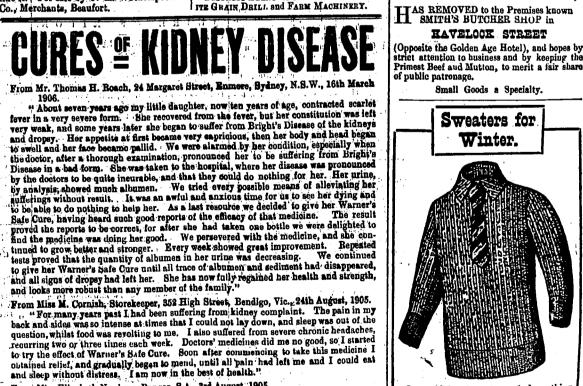
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Begs to than the public of Beaufort and surrounding district for their patronage during the last 15 years, and to intimate that he is still carrying on business at the same old address, Orders received and attended to for trucking Live Stock, Produce, &c. Office at Railway Station, Beaufort.

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Carefully shod DISTRICT AGENT for the FARMERS' FAVOR-ITE GRAIN DEILI, and FARM MACHINERY. Wholesale and Retail BUTCHER.



It would be difficult to find anything "In hope that others may benefit by my experience, I wish to testify to what War-ner's Safe Cure, 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 more suitable for winter wear-especially during your spare time and while at sport with dropsy whilst away from home. I did not take much notice of it at first, but soon became so ill that I had to be removed to the hospital. For ten weeks two doctors attend-ed to me, and at last had to contess 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 Oure, 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 breaking that a nose had to be massed through a heam in the roof and I had to be raised by that. auring your spare time and while as spore —than a really good Sweater. It's a good healthy garment, and an effectual pre-ventative against chills. We can thoroughly recommend the stock we have this season for TIP-TOP VALUE AND LOW PRICES. It's what the read ford yourself up for the

quite time you fixed yourself up for the winter. Send along an order by mail, and we'll forward any of theso, carriage paid. 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, Here are some of the prices :---In White, Navy, Heather, and Grey, iorty-tour (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."

Do., with both roll and duplex collars 68 6d and 78 6d. Exceptionally fine value in Fancy All-wool Heather Mixtures, 78 6d. Patent Ventilated Fancy, in Heather, Navy, and Green, 78 6d.

1906. "For a number of years I suffered from disease of the kidneys, which gradually un-MILLER'S.

THE CLOTHIERS, 7 & 9 Bridge St., Ballarat.

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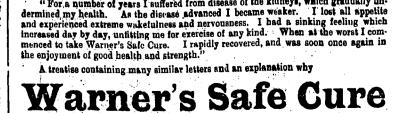
oble tor wiltut and corrupt perjure Agence Waters Declared at North Melhourne, in the State of Vic-toria, this 12th day of January, 1904, before me, 19 BARWISE J.P., a Justi-e of the Peace in and for the Central Balliwick of the State of Victoria.

'LINSEED COMP' UND.' The 'Stack-port Remedy,' for Coughs and Colds. Of 40 years' proven efficacy.

"I am glad to hear you have benefited

Tonic, which also, upon my nervous sys-tem, acted like a charm, as I soon for-

cot what nervousness was like. It was delightful," after a while, to eat freely



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

sures kidney and liver diseases, and the effects of those diseases, such as Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sciatica, Blood Disorders, Anamia, Indigettion, Biliousness, Jaundice, Gravel, Stone and Bladder Troubles, win be sent post free by H. H. Warner and Co. Ltd., Anstralasian Branch, Melbourne.

moment, so there and thousand to a grant any exag-geration in saying that my cure is a per-unanent one, and I hope you will pub-lish this account of it-in any way you 



BALLLABAT. BOMOND DORPEL (36 years, with Mears Cutherr, Morrow, and Must). Cutherr, Morrow, and Must). Ball LLABAT. Infancy to eld age, and the right to test its value. Thousands of wonderful curve have "been effected livit. shie depot, 35 Faring ton Boar, Endad, England, ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by asick child suffering with the pain of cutting taota? Guiat Guo to a commis-and get a bottle of Mas. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING. BYBUP. It will relieve the poorsufferer imme-diately. It is perfectly harmiess and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from puin, and the litth cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allayr all pain, relieves wind, régulates the bowels, and is the best known memedy for dysentery, and dlarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup 4.0.'d by Medicine Dealers' everywhere. 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This is a good testimonial fr. in the *Fanily Doctor*, the popular medical weekly, which gues on further to say :--"It is workly the flaest blood purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the unitor confidence recommend it to sur subscribers and the public generally." Not over £2, 6d.; not over £5, 1a.; 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, 4-A well-assorted stock of Softwood Timber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oils, and Window Glass kept on hand. Printer and Publisher, POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE. 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. LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT. over £20, 48. 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Money Orders to United Kingdom and other British Possessions and Foreign Countries-6d for each £1 or fraction of £1. Talk about it wherever you go From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays Mention it to the tradespeople with a.m. to 5 p.m. CHAMBERLAINS whom you do husiness. SAVINGS BANK. COUGH REMEDY It they don't advertise in it, try and From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving induce them to do so. Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicine CURES POSTAL NOTES. It you are induced to buy anything from what you have read in its advertis ing columns mention the fact to the tradesman. D. D. Theid your paper to any person who end afford to become a subscriber but is too mean to support local enter prise. If you are induced to buy anything deposits only. Postal Notes may be obtained at any rost Office in Victoria. Hours of pay-Vendors throughout the World. COUCHS COLDS \$\$0., \$\$0., REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. hent-18 am, to 5 p.m. The following , re the denominations المعرفية فيصب PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE INFLUENZA From 10 a.m. till 8 p.m. Ask for 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., 6d.; 10s., 6d.; 8d.; 15s., 3d.; 20., 3d. Clarke's Blood Mixture AT MELBOURNE PRIOLS. OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. Office :- Lawrence Street, Beauto aud beware of worthless imitations and sub-9 a.m. till 3 p.m. G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress. 74

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# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1907.

Local and General News.

The Beaufort Branch A.N.A. meets a

member

the Societies' Hall on Tuesday evening

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, for Coughs and Colds, never fails. 1s. 6d.

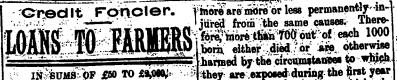
Rev. A. J. Pearce deacon in charge of Buninyong, as successor to the Rev. Rich-ard Hosken, who will take charge of St. Stephen's, Ballarat East. Mr Hosken is

greatly respected and beloved in the whole

next; when select readings by

will be given.

anthem



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

Subject to a small charge during the first CANS made on Scourity of FREEHOLD or Crown Leasehold; and may be used to pay Debts or Crown Rents; PART PURCHASE LAND; Purchase Stock, Implements, Seed, &c.; to Make Improvements; to Work and Carry on the Farm, etc.

Apply for Forms at any Post Office Savings Bank, or by Letter to

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL

SAVINGS BANKS, 29 MARKET STREET, MELBOURNE.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 13th JULY, 1907.

Church of England, -Beaufort, 11 s.m. an p.m.; Trawalls, S p.m. -Rev. C. Reed.

Presbyterian Church. Besufort, 11:a.m.; Communion) and 7 p.m.; Middle Creek, 2.30 p.m. – Rev. R. McGowan. Main Lead, 1.45 p.m.; Reglau, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m. – Mr.

M. Thompson: Methodist Churgh.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Watorloo, S p.m.-Rev. J. T. Kearne. Chute, Sp.m.; Ragian, 7 p.m.-Mr. D. Jack-son. Ragian, S.p.m.-Mr. Brown. Waterloo, 7 p.m.-Mr. Waldron. humane.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

Notice to Advertisers.

O WING 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 enforced, in fairness to our employees. Correspondents are also requested to se

Correspondents are reports by Thursday. A. PARKER, Proprietor.

#### Bereavement Card.

MBS, WILL BAKER desires to express her neartfelt thanks for letters and personal ex-pressions of sympathy during her recent very Beaufort, July 11, 1907.

#### In Memoriam.

ANCEY .- In sad but loving reme our dear mother, who passed away on 15th July, 1906.

Gone, but not forgotten A precious one from us is gone ; A voice we loved is stilled ;

A place is vacant in our home That never can be filled.

God in His wisdom has recalled The boon His love had given ; And though the body slumbers h The soul is safe in heaven.

-Inserted by her loving son and daugh I daughter in law, J. and M. M. and

CARTHEW. -- In loving remembrance of my mother, who departed this life July 14, 1996 -- Inserted by her son, Bertram E. Carthew.

**Liponshire** Advocati

Published every Saturday Morning.

The Baker Relief Fund. Beaufort Mechanics' Institute.

Rear-Admiral Bridges, £5 ; Miss K. Bain jured from the same causes. There-fore, more than 700 out of each 1000 born either died or are otherwise harmed by the circumstances to which harmed by the circumstances to which they are exposed during the first year of their lives. The systems which ob-tain in other contribution of the same causes. There tain in other contribution of the same causes to which the death rates demonstrates tween the death rates demonstrates that a decidedly serious stage has I monthly meeting of the comtween the death rates demonstrates tween the death rates demonstrates to seech; F. Carmichael, and T. Tyrell, 28 that a decidedly serious stage has been arrived at. Such an awful death deach; L. Officer, D. McKerrall, J. Balley, J. Myres, J. Prentice, S. Bell, Sam Yen, 28 deach; J. L., Barney, I.L., Is each: W. Sollivan, account settled; Victorian Fire of and in his efforts to reduce it, Dr. Norris is deserving of sound support. It is pointed out that the radical defect of our present law is that it affords no practical discouragement of the casting away at the earliest possible moment of the infant by its mother. Awong the suggestions made by Dr. Norris is one for the establishment of infant asylums. The old stock argument that such institutions as these only allowed to continue, that such institutions as these only allowed to continue, solution the suggestions made by Dr. Norris is one for the establishment of infant that such institutions as these only allowed to continue, the suggestions made by Dr. Norris is one for the establishment of infant that such institutions as these only allowed to continue, that such institutions as these only allowed to continue, that such institutions as these only allowed to continue, that such institutions as these only allowed to continue, that such institutions as these only allowed to continue, the such institutions as these only allowed to continue, that such institutions as these only allowed to continue, the the the total the Med Hallers I. Adam and the followed to continue, that such institutions as these only allowed to continue, that such institutions as these only allowed to total for the following total total for the passed for payment, on the motion of Dr. Eadie and Mr Hughes: —Broad-total, £40 4s 6d; previously acknowledged, total, £40 4s 6d; previously acknowledged, allowed to total for the analysis of the total to the Med Hallers I. Adam

that such institutions as these only place a premium on vice is bound to make its appearance. It is surely better to risk this even than permit the continuance of what is considerably mortality the source of the permit the surely the continuance of what is considerably the continuance of what is considerably the source of the permit the surely the surely the surely the source of the permit the surely the er, 2s ; A. Parker, 4s 6d ; G. H. Cougle 8s 3d ; H. M. Stuart, £1 6s ; librarian £3 6: 8d. After a good deal of discussion on matter, the secretary was instructed to John Brown, and A. J. Grant, 2s 6d each; J. Ramsay, M. Franc, "Friend," A. West, and T. Ozanzi, 2s each; B. A. Stuart, J. write to Fallshaw Broz. about the perish rates are deeply significant, and any ing of the rubbers on the billiard table. In regard to a pit that had been made honest efforts to lower them must be Pearce, and "Friend," is each; total, £3 regarded as truly Christian and n the yard, it was decided to procure 0s 6d.... Subscribed by employees at Yam Holes ome planks to cover it.

dredge, per G. Hellyer.-H. Rose, £1; A. M. Noble, 10s; F. Lamond, A. Meredith, Andrews, and T. Buchanan, 5s each; Johnston, W. Cheeseman, J. Frusher, Adams, J. Lamond, C. Hill, B. Stuart McEachen, R. Andrews, W. Bradford Hall, H. White, H. Norman, E. Lamond with the work at once. W. Fitzpatrick, and N. White, 2s 6d each; R. Hoskings, John Laney, and J. Stevens, 2s each; total, £4 16s. The Vicar-General preached at Bunin-yong on Wednesday week, and met the Vestry afterwards. He has appointed the Grand total, £74 4s.

#### Methodist Concert.

There was only a moderate attend ance at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort,

on Wednesday night, when an excellent of the Buninyong district. Both of these ministers have been stationed at Beaufort. concert was given in aid of the The funeral of Mrs Isabella Kennedy Methodist Church by Miss Gertie relict of Mr Duncan Kennedy, of Snake Valley, took place at the C4rngham Ceme-Kearns (Melbourne), Messrs J. Bray and Varcoe (Ballarat), assisted by tery on Thursday. Messrs J. Whitle, W. local talent. The weather was very isbett, W. Wookey, L. Lewis, B. Lewis

unfavorable, otherwise no doubt the informed the meeting that the month's hall would have been well filled. The takings from the billiard table were £3 G. Snell, W. Murray, and J. Gray were pall-bearers, and the coffin-bearers were Messrs E. Walton, L. Stevenson, G. Burge, and G. Smith. The Rev. R. Robconcert opened with a selection from

"William Tell," spiritedly played by the Jackson orchestra. Mr Varce conducted service at the house and grave. Measrs Jordan and Tippest carried put himself on good terms with the out the funeral atrangements.

Mr Cougle remarked that they would audience by his singing of "Will o' also have to pay freight for all books sent Despite the unfavorable weather the Wisp," which he gave in a finished style. Miss Ada Jackson followed ditions which prevailed on Sunday after-

Mr Young asked whether the secrenoon last, the sacred concert given by the tary's scheme meant buying 25 or 5 books with a violin solo-a "Mazurka" by Beaufort Town Brass Band at the Park in aid of the Baker Relief Fund, passed off Musin-which displayed her talent so Mr Troy replied that it was a matter of

In

by the present system

were bought.

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very successfully; £4 7s being raised thereby. The band (under the able con-ductorship of Bandmaster A. E. Collins), well that an encore resulted, to which ability to do so. Mr Young said it would mean about she responded with "Saltarella," which on their way to the Park, played the pro-cessional march "Morning Service," and on arrival, the following programme was excellently rendered :-Melody, "Tanywas also well played; the technical 15s a month for a few new books, and they could do better with the money. The book committee on their present and difficulties in both pieces being sur-was mounted very successfully. Miss Gersystem could purchase about double the tie Kearns made her debût in Beaufort nation"; grand march, "Challenge" anthem, "Hosanna in the Highest' number of books for the same money. with two bracketed songs, "Robin Adair" and "You and I." She has a system did not procure up-to-date books. rand naval divertimento, "Bombardme very pleasing and well-cultivated voice Some of the books they had been getting the most welcome companion of no great range or power, but had been out for years. They ought to through life.'

of Port Arthur"; march, "On the War Path"; old song, "Old Folks at Home"; National Anthem. possessing in some degree that rare buy new books like Marie velvety "softness so highly prized by Corelli's. (Laughter.) He was only

'LINSRED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and olds. Of proven efficacy in Bronchial irrita-"velvety" softness so highly prized by singers. Her style is unassuming and Mr Williams thought a library of their tion. A highly pleasurable social in aid of the funds of the Chute Church was held in that From a purely physical standpoint, those who are able to boast that they devoid of the more familiar platform standard should not go in for secondhand devices. In response to the inevitable books at all. People saw new books devices. In response to the institute pooks at all. I solve and wondered encore, she gave "The dear little girl." criticised in the newspapers and wondered as it is to kock back on a period of as it is to kock back on a period of An excellent programme was provided by local and visiting performers, a commence-A "Butterfly March," by about a at the lastitute not procuring them. As it is to took back on a period of Joann with Mr Hughes considered that there were so years, or more, during which one the adverse circumstances which sur-round its early days, it carries a stain in later life. The cause of the unfor-tunate is being stoutly championed by Dr. W. P. Norris, chairman of the Board of Public. Health, who in a report just issued makes a strong appeal for conditions that will safe dozen girls of various ages, and with ment being made with an opening chorus. southining the part of the bashful lover in good style. Miss L. Buchanan contributed the recitals, "The Christian Martyre" and ye into all the world," was excellently about 33 6d. constantly ailing, will shake off a sim-ilar attack with equally surprising "The Water Wheel" to the manifest pleas-ure of the andience. "Waiting at the Church" was sung by Mr C. Crick, who spond. Miss R. Fox sang "A Tangle of Golden Curls," and was well received. A recitation by Miss Lowe was applanded. Mrs J. Padifeld rendered a ballad, and was enthusiastically greeted. The residution have a dost of the state of the second state of the quickness. The explanation lies mainly in the fact that the strong person becomes careless of his health. Being strong, the things which would make another person feel too 'seedy' to do anything else than lie in bed are scarcely no-ticed by him; yet we must rememticed by him; yet we must remem-ber that we cannot play tricks with Nature. Unknown to himself, he is laying up trouble for himself. Pains and aches are Nature's warn-ings, but the strong man, in the midst of his advantages, has the dis-advantages of being unable to detect the graphics of being unable to detect conclusively show that if these infants are to be saved early reforms of a pretty extensive nature are wanted. The measures at present in force are shown by statistics to be incapable of meeting the situation, and to put an "The Drummers' and Fifers' March." sent up five new books, and they rejected splendidly played by the Jackson orchestra, opened the second part. The favorite song, "Killarney," was acceptably sung by Miss H. Boyd. Mr J. R. Wotherspoon followed with meeting the situation, and to put an which showed how fully the participants end to what must often amount to a slaughter of the innocents the scope of vided by the ladies of the congregation, was the warnings. The knock on that door "Excelsoir," given with fine power and result in a recommendation to spend oue does not resound loudly enough to be heard inside. The weak man finds it impossible to disregard the knockexpression. "The Battle Eve," by or two pounds in new books. the operation of these measures will handed round, and greatly appreciated. Messrs Bray and Varcoe, was very Mr Hughes jokingly said he would effective. Miss Gertie Kearns coning, and he applies the remedy. Cer-tainly, it is well to be ill occasionally. night.-[Communicated.] firmed the first favorable impression of (Laughter.). For Children's Hacking Cough at Night, Woods' Great Pepperment Cure. 1s 6 firmed the first favorable impression of her talent with "To-night," and res-ponded to the encore with a serio-comic, "Tapping at the Garden Gata." Still could get. It would be worth while from a broad and sympathetic stand-point. "These infants," he writes, "do not ask to be born, but being born, "do not ask to be born, but being born, THE CONVERSATION OF WOMEN. There can be no doubt that, as a walls, passed away at the Ballarat Hospi-tal or Tucsday. Deceased was a colonist of 52 years. About 26 years ago, when employed on the Langi-Kal-Kal Estate, Trawalls, he was thrown from a horse, and internally injured more being demanded, she gave trying. "Home, sweet Home" with much Mr Young announced that he would rule, the readiness of women in conver-sation is much greater than that of feeling and refinement. Miss Violet second Mr Hughes' motion, and so that men. It is when they have nothing to say that women show their immense Carter gave a violin solo, "Auld Lang gentleman formally moved that £5 be Syne," negotiating some rather difficult adding that they could go £5 beyond the say that women show their immense superiority in saying it. They can create conversation, which is the great social difficulty. Give a man a sur-ject that he knows anything about. and unless he is really a fool. or morbidly reticent, he can talk about it so as to make himself fairly intelligible, and perhaps interesting to those for whom the subject has any interest. But the prowser of conversation in some women, ural' infant, whatever blame may and internally injured. He had never Syne," negotiating some rather difficult adding that they could go £5 beyond the attach to the father, none should enjoyed robust health since that time, and variations with a fair measure of limit of the overdraft, if they wanted success. In response to an encore, a money. (Applause.) attach to the infant. It should not be during the last 15 years gradually became handicapped by false ideas of the heri-tage of shame." From the moment Ballarat. Hospital. Exhaustion following tage of shame." From the moment the illegitimate infant comes into the world, helpless and all as it is, it has to fight hard for its very existence, and though it may survive the battle, it the Beaufort Cometery on Wedneday, it has a bare at material for many and new provide an aneator of the index of the battle, it the Beaufort Cometery on Wedneday, it has a bare at material for many survive the battle, it the Beaufort Cometery on Wedneday, it has a bare at material for many survive the battle, it is a bare at material for many survive the battle, it is a bare at material for many survive the battle, it is a bare at material for many survive the battle, it is a bare at material for many survive the battle, it is a bare at material for many survive the battle, it is a bare at material for many survive the battle, it is a bare at material for many survive the battle, it is a bare at material for many survive the battle at the state is a bare at material for many survive the battle at the state is a bare at material for many survive the battle at the state is a bare at material for many survive the battle at the state is a bare at material for many survive the battle at the state is a bare at material for many survive the battle at the state is a bare at material for many survive the battle at the state is a survive the state the state at the state is a survive the sta Messrs Bray and J. R. Wotherspoon the motion to entirely new books, not were heard to advantage in the duet, "Army and Navy." Mr Varce gave "Simon the Cellarer "with the requis-ite humor; and an excellent evening's. Mr Young disagreed with, that and thought they should allow Mr Hughes not buy dilapidated books; the second-swinging by Miss May Tulloch's pupils, viz., Misses Ruby Carter, Winnie Buchanan, Ivy Andrews, Alma Trompf, often emerges in a physically or men- a large number of sorrowing friends and tally damaged condition, and then it becomes mare or less a burden for the remainder of its unhappy days. The second time prompt attention being given to be were should by Dr. Norris should to be descent to be being been by the Rev. U. Reed and Mr result in prompt attention being given to be descent to be descent to be been being been to be descent t pleasantly all the time. It would be very difficult, perhaps, for the listener to carry away with him any mental notes of what has been said; he may not be conscious of having his old ones much enlarged; but he will rise and go his way as one after a light and wholesome meal, sensibly cheered and through with the utmost grace and books. They did not know where the precision, and the young ladies fully secondhand books came from, and in this Sands, undertaker, Beaufort. deserved the encore which greeted the way diseases were spread, as a medical - After choir practice on Friday evening efreshed conclusion of their efforts. Miss man present could tell them. tality rate per 1000 of inegrituate of hinst, an adjournment was made to the infants has varied between 280 and residence of Miss Wotherspoon, where a 199.1, the rate for 1906 being \$36. number of friends had esthered to bid adjeu Dr. Esdie-We could easily fumigate Tulloch is to be complimented on the A Scotsman who had amassed a them. (Laughter.) Mr Menzies said he had bought second large fortune left a sum the interest of which was to be divided yearly success of her pupils in this graceful The average for the whole period was to Miss B. Kean, who for over three years 241. The average infant mortality had acted as one of the organists of the Song and hand books in Melbourne, at shops where new copies of the same book were sold, amongst the youngest, the oldest, the tallest, and the shortest brides in his and wholesome exercise. rate for all infants, born in or out of recitations were rendered by members of wedlock, during the same period was the choir and others. The Rev. R. The ordinary cough medicine may soothe and one could hardly tell the difference native village. wedlock, during the same period was 94 per 1000. So that the death rate among illegitimate children was nearly three times as high as that among all infants. Further, it is recognized by those who have studied the problem of infant mortality that the deaths during the first year of life do not fully meas-ure the harvest of ills which result from the evil conditions that occasioned the mortality. It is estimated that for the throat, but it has no power to heal ; re- between them. covery is not complete, and a second attack is quite different, because it not only soothes Mr Williams' amendment lapsed for A Ballarat boy, named Clarke, on Saturday gave such a successful exhibition of vant of a seconder. but also heals, so that the affected parts are restored to a healthy condition, and the danger of a future attack is removed. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchanta, The secretary mentioned that he had the hanging act that he nearly killed himwritten to the manager of the State self. He was on a pair of stilts and put his neck in a rope. The stilts fell away from him and he was left suspended. Annursery at Macedon about some shrubs, but had received no answer. Beaufort. other boy thought the performance such an excellent one that he did not go for ar-According to the returns of the Echuca Federal election, published in yesterday's "Argus," Mr Palmer had a lead of 1,003 The meeting then closed. A special meeting of the Stockyard Hill Dis-trict Coursing Olub will be held at the Stock-yard Hill Hotel on Thursday night, to consider date of next meeting and appointment of The latest returns are-Paimer, 9,676; Ken edy, 7,764. Majority for Palmer, 1912. nortality. It is estimated that for 'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and every infant that died at least two Colds. Eases Asthma and relieves breathing. For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great Pepperment Cure. 1s 6d. back to consciousness.

THEY WORK IN DARKNESS

There is in Philadelphia a factory n which at night the operatives work n total darkness.

One can hear the whirr of the machinery and the voices of the ma-us they move to and fro, but on a noonleas night the factory is in total cloom. How, may I ask, can the workmen

The answer explains a mys-The men do not see; they are il blind, and consequently need no

The factory, in short, is operated by sightless persons—the owner, the manager, the clerks, and the 'handg' manager, the clerks, and the hands are totally blind. Six of them, in-deed, are deaf and dumb as well. The work they perform is marvel-lous. They make carpets, brooms,

chair bottoms, and other things, and in the course of their toil they run up and down stairs, handle com-plicated machinery and razor-like knives and shears, and weave intri cate patterns in colour. No fewer than 125 men are employed in the factory, which was the outcome of a desire on the part of a philanthrpic business man to provide work for the many blind folk he saw, willing to 'abor but finding nothing to do.

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THE BANKS OF LOCH LOMOND

The popular song, 'The Bonnie, Bon-nie Banks of Loch Longuid,' owes its Loch Lomond left his home and his sweetheart to fight the cause of Prince connection with the renovation Charlie. Taken prisoner in the disas-rous battle of Culloden, he was fing the billiard and meeting rooms, a sample of wall poper was selected, and it was into Carlisle Castle to await death t decided to ask the contractor to proceed hanging. The sad news was carried to the girl who loved him, and on ioo she The secretary said that he had a sug braved the toils of the journey trom estion to make in regard to buying new Loch Lomond to Carlisle. Nothing could gain a revrieve for her lover, but she was allowed a farewell interbooks. He thought they should get into touch with one of the firms, and have an view with him under the very shadow arrangement whereby new books could be sent up to them as they came out, and accepted or rejected by the book com-imitee. By this means they could get one or two new books at a time, and can they wander there again; and yet by the 'low road'-the road to the vould not expend any more money than rave-he will in spirit flee to the Dr. Eadie thought there would be much land whither she must toil on foot. ill-feeling amongst subsoribers, about who she will take the high road by which she take the books first, if only one or two she came south; but by another and

swifter road he will return to his home, and his unseen presence will Mr Young said the Institute could not greet her there. In answer to Dr. Eadie, the secretary

**DEFINITIONS OF CLEANLINESS** 

The following list of definitions of 'Cleanliness' a obtained from various Mr Young said Mr Troy's idea differed from their scheme of buying secondhand sources.

Cleanliness:

'A life preserver.' 'A personal index of character.' 'Beauty's handmaid.' 'An expert house decorator.' A very complete medicine chest.' A very complete medicine cnest "The best garb poverty can wear." 'A good doctor of the hydropathic persussion." 'A ray of soul shining through the body." "The home of comfort, and the com-

lort of home. 'As virtue is to the

liness to the body.' 'The outpost of health, which preents the invasion of its enemy -di

ease. 'One of Nature's best gifts.'

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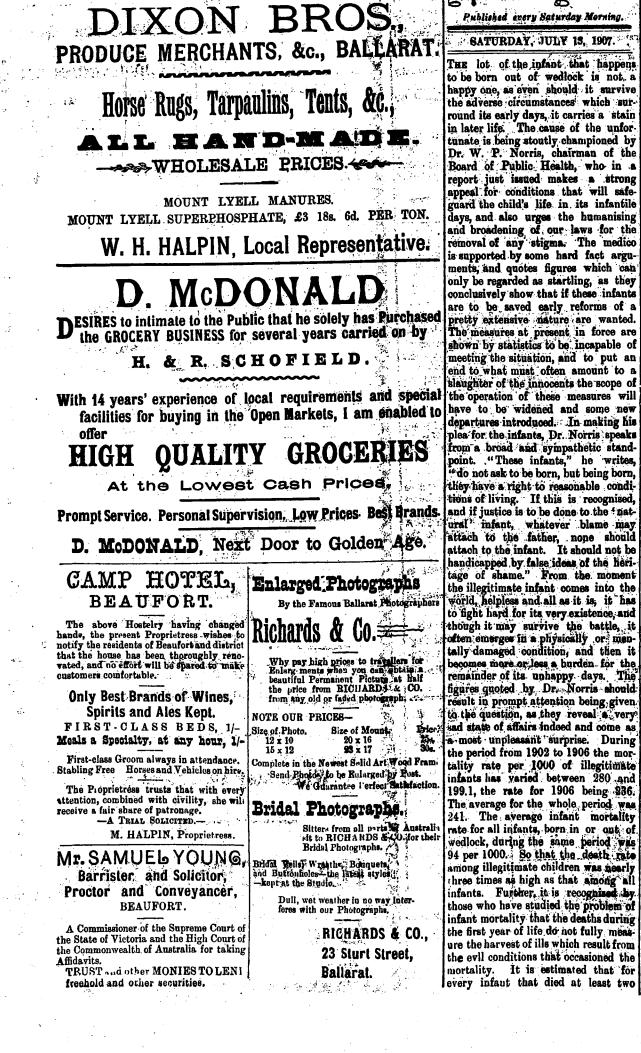
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IN

AT



appeal for conditions that will safeguard the child's life in its infantile lays, and also urges the humanising and broadening of our laws for the removal of any stigma. The medico s supported by some hard fact arguments, and quotes figures which can only be regarded as startling, as they conclusively show that if these infants departures introduced. In making his plea for the infants, Dr. Norris speaks they have a right to reasonable conditions of living. If this is recognised, and if justice is to be done to the f natthe period from 1902 to 1906 the mortality rate per 1000 of illegitimate

mortality. It is estimated that for

### THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1907.

#### **HOW WILL THE LAST MAN DIE ?**

fest the solitudes.

him.

less planet.

ce that

earth-!

breathe his final gasp?

But his fate may be far weirder

and more dreadful. Scientists say-

Again, it is said that the earth, as

it gets older, is cracking like dry

til they at last will let the waters of

the ocean and rivers sink into the

flery centre of the globe. Then will

The Antarctic polar icecap has been

growing thicker and heavier for un

counted ages. The distance from the

At the centre it cannot be less than

POULTRY.

When taking a hen off the nest, al-

in a quiet corner, and, if possible,

screened off from the other birds.

These cracks will increase un-

#### When Freddy was five years old, a friend of the family interested in his

welfare said to him :the way Mr. Charles Battersby is What are you going to be when

AS IT WORKED OUT.

Casion, when anxious to advance as tronomical science, has been, says "Engineering," to provide its pro-less, waterless, lifeless. inch refractor of the Lick Observe-tory is one waterless lifeless. you grow up ?" "I fink," replied Freddy, "fink I'll be a p'liceman." Freddy was a little chap who had reached the age of ten when the other

reached the age of the wind the second advised him to go greatest exhibitation. saw him again. "My young friend," inquired the But Battersby had little money, and friend, "I have been able to satisfy latter, "does your ambition still lead towards the police force?" He decided to make a fight for little wife. She has always wanted towards the police force ?" "No sir," replied the youngster;

'I'm going to be an artist and paint home. An artist gets a lot of pictures. money.''

power of the reflecting form. Pos-sibly the limits of the reflector as a light grasping instrument have been old. old man. grey-haired and heard-college "Fred," asked the old friend, "what "Fred," asked the old friend, "what read have you chosen for life's joured, and feft to wander alone in a

solitude that may be imagined but road have you chosen for life's journev ?" "I have selected the road to liternot described. How will he die, the last relic of

THE GREATER THE THICKNESS, the teeming millions that once trans-the more the light absorbed. Con-formed the face of the globe and write poems and essays, and the to read my productions. I shall be-come rich and famous."

money.

come rich and famous." Years passed. The friend of that he improved rapidly. But still he the gloony one: "and it wanted to family, now an old man, was one felt that he ought to get even more day walking along the road when a motor car stopped and the occupant stuffy and muggy in his low-ceiling So it stayed awake all night to do fall him. He may go mad with hor-ror of loneliness, and himself end his point is not yet reached, it is within own miserable existence. He may be measurable distance, and it is therecalled to him. "Why, bloss my soul," exclaimed craved the sweetness of the out-door the old gentleman, "if it isn't Fred-air, and especially the smell of the insects which will then probably in-

erick ! pine trees. Meanwhile he had changed his oc-

"Yes," cried a portly man of a-bout 40 years. "I'm just trying my new machine. Get in and take a neighbouring carpenter. The idea occurred to him that he would build "No, thank you, Frederick," was

the reply. "By-the way, you look trees on a little know about a hun-exceedingly prosperques. Are you a dred and fifty feet north of the farmpoliceman, an artist, or an author ?" "Oh !" exclaimed Frederick, laughhouse. ing heartily. "I gave up all those youthful fancies and set out to make

Haven't you heard? Why,

I'm a plumber ! FORGETTING THE TUNNEL.

through open windows, he declares, can compare with that which filters through pine tree tops. Charles Bat-tersby now looks like a perfectly A story of the early days of the Belgian railways has recently been told. It describes what the Belgian engineers did when they came home occur an explosion so terrible as may from England with sheaves of startle the inhabitants of neighbour- sketches, plans, specifications, and particulars about "the new English travelling road." to build one like it in the Low Country. velop more slowly, they may suck it in the Low Country. away the water without devastating explosions. Then the last man's cross the flats between They made their first railway a-cross the flats between Brussels and

Liege, and when it was finished, on almost the very day before it was to but for the most part he will stick up several good rugs trying to uphis death will probably be the great be opened with pomp and circum- to his tree house. It is strange, he tells us, how lit- fled.

valley in the bed of the Atlantic Ocean, off the Brazilian coast, half-his English plans and comparing them with his own substantial achie-even in winter, when a person lives vement, suddenly struck his forehead out of doors all the time. It is the "Mon Dicu, we've forgotten the tun-

nel !' the system, he believes, that make A railway without a tunnel could people sensative to cold and subject to consumption and throat traubles. not be a railway, they thought; so they contrived to cover in the deepest He would have enjoyed the luxury of cutting they could find ! travel and removal to a dry climate,

#### HIS NEXT QUESTION.

South Pole to the edge of this ice-cap is 1,400 miles. The ice rises steadily from the edge to the centre. On one occasion, when an Eastern never got so much pleasure out of potentate was the guest of English twelve miles in thickness-twice as life, nor knew what real health was before, and he believes if others would Royalty, he was taken to Epson to see the Derby, run.

Hick as Mount Everest is bight The dusky ruler noted the enthu-Southern latitudes are growing warmer, and this icecap is known to stars when some thoroughbred in a stastic over it and derive as much he cracking. Suppose it splits. Imclose finish beat his rivals. agine the gigantic mass of water and He was quite curious about it.

benefit from it as he has.-"Sience Siftings.'

POOR POLLY! As they walked down the dim city

LIVING IN PINE TREES TO CURE

CONSUMPTION.

to cure him.

street on their way to the station after their day's work, they were a Living in a tree top in mid-winter living contrast. One was walked with a languid sad and regaining health and vigour after a with a languid step, as struggle with consumption. Three though life no longer had any allurg-years ago the spectre of the white ments for him, and the other, who Death laid its finger upon him. He carried a cage containing a parrot was then working in a jewelry shop, in his hand, wore a look of the and his physician advised him to go greatest exhilaration.

life by living in the open air at a parrot, and I have bought one for her.'

His parents have a farm in an iso-The other man sighed deeply. hope," he said gloomily, "that it'll have better luck than the one I gave my wife some years ago.' The possessor of the cage looked

interested. "Why, what happened to it?" he

asked. He began the fight against his The other man sighed once more,

discase in a very simple way. Dudeeper still. ring the day he did light work on "You don't know my wife, do you now?" he said; and his friend re-plied in the negative. the farm. At night he slept with the windows of his room wide open.

bed-room in the farmhouse. He its talking, and the poor creature died of insomania in two weeks !'

A story is told by an explorer of a large and fierce South American spider which chases men if they come too near its lurking places. On one occasion he was pursued by one a house up in the tops of two\*pine "Riding at an easy trot over the dry grass," he writes. "I observed a spider pursuing me, leaping swiftly along and keeping up with my beast This accomplished, he began to live I aimed a blow with my whip and among the tree tops. He informs us the point of the lash struck the that he never knew what the real joy and exhilaration of life were till he slept among those pine boughs, ground close to it, when it instantly leaped upon and ran up the lash, and was actually within three or four inches of my hand when I flung the breathing in that fragrant air. No air that can be admitted to a house whip from me."

Jenks :- Childs, complains that his tersby now looks like a perfectly gas bill is very high. What can be healthy young man. He is six feet the cause? in height and weighs 160 paund, all M'Cann (his next-door neighbour):-

firm, hard fiesh. His cheeks glow That's easy. He is taking a course with a ruddy hue, and his tye is on "Furniture Easily Made at Home" clear and bright. He believes that he and practises at night. He has been continue to live an out-door life. He tools and nails, knocked the plaster says that on some of the very coldest off his kitchen ceiling, owes about nights he may sleep indoors at home, 30s. for paint and things, has used olster the stool, and-

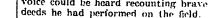
> The men of a regiment bound for South Africa were boarding a trans-

port. The colonel was at his post watching the men. As one of them stepped on the gangway, his mother, Irishwoman, clutched him and nulled him to her bosom.

With intense emotion she cried and but, not being able to do that, he crocned over him, and then she saw thinks he has accomplished just as the colonel.

much by staying at home and taking "Darby, me b'y," she exclaimed, the fresh air cure on the home farm. the fresh air cure on the home farm. "stick close to the colonel, an' ye'll He says he is going to continue to niver be hurted !" live in the tree indefinitely; that he

> The battle was over. The gallant Twenty-third were congratulating one another over the victory. Louder than all the rest, Private Murthy's voice could be heard recounting brave



SCIENTIFIC ITEMS. pear round the above-mentioned cir cle of light. A GREAT SUNSPOT. THE OLDEST ROCK. A tremendous disturbance is taking

- 3

٦

RK IN DARKMESS.

Philadelphia a factory

r the whirr of the ma-

the voices of the men to and fro, but on a

t the factory is in total

ask, can the workmen aswer explains a mys-

n do not see; they are.

consequently need ne

in short, is operated

persons the owner, the cierks, and the 'hands' lind. Six of them in

hey perform is marvel. Juake carpets, brooms,

is, and other things, ourse of their toil they

own stairs, handle com

chinery and razor-like shears, and weave intri-

in colour. No fewer

was the outcome of a part of a philanthropic

to provide work for the

tolk he saw, willing to ding nothing to do.

OF LOCH LOMOND

song. 'The Bonnie, Bon-Loch Lond,' owes its following legend: — A ander on the banks of l left his home and his

fight the cause of Prince

den, he was flung

en prisoner in the disas.

Castle to await death by sad news was carried to

oved him, and onfootshe oils of the journey from

id to Carlisle. Nothing reprieve for her lover, allowed a farewell inter-

m under the very shadow

ws-tree. In the poem he alls the happiness of by-

s on the 'bonnie. bonnie he loch they love; never nder there again; and yet

road — the road to the will in spirit flee to the

she must toil on toot. the high road by which must toil on foot.

uth; but by another and

his unseen presence will

ONS OF CLEANLINESS

virg list of definitions of

il index of character."

mplete medicine chest.

garb poverty can wear.' octor of the h. dropathic

soul shining through the

of comfort, and the com-

is to the soul so is clean-

body.' ost of health, which pro-

vasion of its enemy -dis-

st welcome companion

WELL TO BE ILL?

V

ature's best gifts.'

house decorator.'

Cleanliness:

andmaid.

server.

is obtained from various

he will return to his

are employed in the

f and domb as well.

ght the operatives work

A tremendous disturbance is taking place upon the surface of the sun, wrote Mary Proctor recently, com-pared with which the fiercest cyclone Granite is the bedrock of the world. It is the lowest rock in the carth's pared with which the hercest cyclone crust, and shows no signs of animal ever known on our planet fades into life. It is from two to ten times as insignificance. This vast upheaval is thick as all the other laws to ten times as trese movements in the solar atmos-there is considered. A sunspot in lime is due to animal life. Some ex-perts assert that all the lime in the world has at some time been a part of living bodies, including human be-ings. THE CHIVED TONCHED DEFMIFR. THE CHIVED TONCHED DEFMIFR. there is considered. A sunspot in every stage of its career is a vast opening in the cloud-laden region of cheming in the clour-latter region of the sun, from which the luminous clouds have been cleared away over

to a depth amounting often to as THE SILVER-TONGUED PREMIER. to a ceptic amounting orten to at much as 10,000 miles. Professor

ed a sunspot on February 13, estion a sanspor on reality 10, estinetes its approximate to be as as man is sir winred Laurier, Frender net miles, and its width at 50,000 of Canada, and "the man with the miles. In other words, if we can silver tongue." ing for the moon (which is 2,163

and the crests of the waves some-50,000 to 70,000 miles. The late that many of them were no less than 200,000 miles high. This is equiva-

miles a second.

ONLY FLOATING.

size of the earth, which for some time have been conducted in the He grew suspicious. Finally he United States of America, on the shape of the earth and the physical conditions of the American Continent seem to suggest that the assumpnanded. tion sometimes tacitly made, that the material composing the earth is sufficiently rigid to maintain the con-

sense, is not by any means true; and what is a close approximation to the truth is, that the earth is in a coneasily. dition called "isostacy." In other words, the United States is not

level by the rigidity of the earth, but is really floating, because it is composed of material of insufficient density. deficient density is supposed to be about seventy miles below the surface. both Equatorial and Polar, were

wires clear of the river craft. But are familiar features of the proceedgrators. ANCIENT CHINESE ASTRONOMY. In an interesting paper appearing and a new one, 126ft. high, was set in the "Revue Generale des Sciences" M. de Saussure discusses the astronomical records contained in an an- weighs 6,000 pounds. The stick was the discussion arrives at some strik- was erected by six men using a 12 made by their clients. the discussion arrives at some strik-ing conclusions concerning the anti-quity of systematic astronomical observation in China. The chief con-clusion is that prior to 2000 B.C. was seen and raising it, a five-to the pole and raising it, a five-to the pole and raising it, a fiveclusion is that prior to 2000 B.C. the Chinese possessed instruments eighths inch steel cable was employed, run through ten-inch steel blocks. and the complete theory of their The pole was set 12 ft. in the ground equatorial astronomy, in which they presumably observed certain selected wires at the top, and also guved astars situated near to the equator. bout 40 ft. from the top with four and from these observations deduced sixteenths inch stranded wires. the apparent position of the sun, and the progress of the seasons. That the inhabitants of Britain and of Egypt possessed the astronomical knowledge and the means to attain the same end-although by somewhat different methods-at an equally early date has been already demonstrated by Sir Norman Lockyer .- "Nature."

THE AMERICAN CONTINENT One day, during a lesson in history, he observed one of his pupils take out his watch every minute or two. Investigations of the figure and

tinent in position in the vertical

maintained in its position above sea-The depth of this material of The dimensions of the earth,

stated to be by Bessel or Clark, or, indeed, by any other leading investi-

"Yes, sir," was the meek reply.

strode slowly between the desks and stopped in front of the boy. "Let me see your watch," he com-

The master opened the front of the case. He looked somewhat sheepish when he read the single word, 'Sold.' But he was a shrewd man, and was not to be thrown off the scent so

> He opened the back of the case. Then he was satisfied for he read : "Sold again !"

> > **126-FOOT TELEPHONE POLE.**

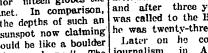
ENDED IN SMOKE.

One of the tallest telephone poles ip the world is where the wires of the Pacific States Telephone Company introduced its judicial arrangements cross the Chehalis River, near Aberdeen Wash. For some years a pole 90ft. high was sufficient to keep the

found to be larger than they were

rating sea are hundreds of miles high clerical organ, which, mainly owing and the crests of the waves some of an abrupt end. By this time he had Hale. The enormous stride contem-

our earth piled one on top of the other, and there would still be 2.000 miles to spare. The storms on these terrible seas rush at the rate of 160



#### Brashear, director of the Ten years ago one of the world's Allegheny Observatory, who discovergreatest men was knighted. That man is Sir Wilfred Laurier, Premier

miles. In other words, it we can silver tongue. imagine a bridge spanning the spot mass of a by no means wealthy the more the light absorbed. Con-where it is 50,000 miles across, there hand surveyor in Quebec, he was would be ample room in the bridge brought up in the county of L'As-for six globes as large as the earth sometion, and from the first his bear-for six globes as large as the earth sometion, and from the first his bear-for six globes as large as the earth sometion, and from the first his dear-for six globes as large as the earth sometion, and from the first his dear-for six globes as large as the earth sometion and from the first his dear-for six globes as large as the earth sometion and from the first his dear-for six globes as large as the earth sometion and from the first his dear-for six globes as large as the earth sometion and from the first his dear-for six globes as large as the earth sometion and from the first his dear-lected by the entarged area is lost by for the the sometion of the sometion is about 7,920 miles in di- ing way, marked by that quiet disameter), and space enough remaincterises his life both public and primiles in diameter), and 200 or 300 vate. At an early age he displayed

Padre Secchi measured some of the political questions, and only a short swells of this fiery ocean, and found time after, he was elected to the thousands.

lent to twenty-five globes the size of

an aptitude for the law, and while Let us suppose another bridge span- at school and college would pay fre-ning the spot where it is 118,000 quent visits to court-houses to hear

ming the spot where it is the legal luminaries of the day. He miles long, there would be hearly the legal luminaries of the day. He room enough for fifteen globes the afterwards became a law student, size of our planet. In comparison, and after three years' hard reading size of our planet. In comparison, and after three years have reasons sary junds for the purchase of a to the size of a to the partial of the purchase of a to the size of the purchase of a to the size of the si abyss as the sunspot now claiming he was twenty-three years of age.

abyes as the sunspot now claiming in was twenty-three years of age. our attention would be like a boulder Later on he combined law and in the crater of a volcano." The smallest billows of liquid fire in this charge of a Nationalist and anti-

with a round window cut in it. Ob-

jects surrounding the pond must ap-

to the latter characteristic, came to

become well known as a writer on, plated by the erection of such a tele-Quebec Legislature by a majority of

SOLD ACAIN.

The newly appointed master at one of our public schools thought he knew all about "cribbing," and such mass little dodges as little boys indulge in.

To cast and anneal such a mass of glass to give it the necessary homogeneity, is the first difficulty to be by the long focal length, presents a task of no common difficulty. The dome and building in which the telescope is housed will be so constructd that no air can enter during the

day-time, and refrigerating machinery. will be employed to keep the temperature of the day the same as at night.

JAPANESE LAW COURTS.

As Japan has borrowed its naval

training from Britain and its mili-

tary system from Germany, so it has

from France. No juries are employed and long cross-questioning of pris-oners and defendants by the bench

Cape, where now six miles of green water lie between the steamer's keel and the abyssmal slime beneath. There, hopelessly digging in the ever drying mud, he must perish, and leave his bones to parch on a water-

Los Angeles, has provided the neces- that as we burn the coal and timber sary funds for the purchase of a rewe are so richly supplied with, we let loose into the atmosphere an ever increasing volume of carbonic

the focal length 50ft. This instru- acid gas. Much of this is taken up ment is intended for the use of the by plants, but not all. Solar Observatory of the Carnegie It must increase and eventually institution on Mt. Wilson, California, now under the direction of Professor poison the breathable air, filling the valleys and mountains slowly to the hill-tops, where the last remnants of

animal file are striving for existence. scope will be best apprehended if we The last man will climb higher and compare its dimensions with the higher, but eventually the suffocating largest instruments of the kind yet invisible flood will reach and drown

completed. Hitherto 60in. has been the limit of diameter. In this case the mass of glass of which the mirror is composed is Sin. thick, and weighs

ton. In order to resist flexure in a mirror of the increased size proposed, it will be necessary to have the glass 13in. thick and such a

A GIGANTIC TELESCOPE.

attained. To increase the size or area of the object-glass necessarily

demands an increase in the thickness.

ite passage through the glass, and no further advantage is gained. If this

fore desirable to experiment with re-

flectors of large size. Particularly welcome, therefore, is the announce-

ment that Mr. John D. Hooker, of

WILL WEIGH 44 TONS.

ing worlds. Supposing these earth cracks de overcome. An efficient form of fate will be the worst describable. mounting that will secure the smooth working, of such a mass, magnified as the slightest disturbance must be He will die of thirst. The scene of

urely physical standpoint, re able to boast that they een ill in their lives are to be envied. Agreeable look back on a period of more, during which one need of a doctor's aid. danger lurking in this apngth and immunity. an uncommon experience he individual who is able boast goes under suddenwonder why it is. Or he cold, and it develops into with a rapidity that starho regarded him as a man sique, while another indiays considered weak and ailing, will shake off a simwith equally surprising anation lies mainly in the

he strong person becomes his health. Being strong, hich would make another too 'seedy' to do anything ie in bed are scarcely no im; yet we must remem-e cannot play tricks with nknown to himself, he is rouble for himself. aches are Nature's warnthe strong man, in the advantages, has the disof being unable to detect gs. The knock on that door sound loudly enough to side. The weak man finds to disregard the knockapplies the remedy. Cer-well to be ill occasionally.

VERSATION OF WOMEN.

be no doubt that, as a adiness of women in conver-nuch greater than that of when they have nothing to omen show their immense in saying it. They can ersation, which is the great hty. Give a man a suo-knows anything about. and really a fool or morbidly can talk about it so as to If fairly intelligible, and eresting to those for whom has any interest. But the nversation in some women, nversation in some women, ways those of remarkable he very art of making brick aw. They will talk to one about nothing—that is, on ar subject—and\_talk co-d not foolishly, and very all the time. It would be the perhang for the listener , perhaps, for the listener ay with him any mental hat has been said; may cious of having his old ones ged; but he will rise and as one after a light and meal, sensibly cheered and

nan who had amassed a ne left a sum the interes was to be divided yearly e youngest, the oldest, the the shortest brides in his age.

boy, named Clarke, on Satich a successful exhibition of ct that he nearly killed hims on a pair of stilts and put rope. The stilts fell away he was left suspended. Aneght the performance such e that he did not go for as-He was larke was choking. en cut down, and two doctors urs before they brought him iouaness.

THE TUATARA LIZARD.

The Tuatara lizard, of New Zealand so I decided to give it up and save is said to be one of the most ancient | the moncy." forms of animal life now existing. "An exceedingly sensible idea," It originally possessed four eyes, but said Brown.

"Yes, and I put in the bank every now has to be contented with but two. It lays eggs, and these take no week the money I had been used to less than thirteen months to hatch, wasting.

the embroyos passing the winter in a 'Excellent ! And how did you find state of hibernation. These remarkthe plan answer ?" "Well, at the end of four years ] able creatures are found only in one or two places in the colony, and they had £60 in the hank, and--are rapidly becoming scarce, as col-'Very good, indeed. By the way, lectors from every part of the world ould you lend me-" are continually on their track. They are about eighteen inches in length and. like many of the lizards, are said to have the characteristic of bespare? Ah, thanks ! By-bye !"

ing able to replace portions of their limbs, etc., which have been destroyed. One owned by Mr. Carl Hanser, Awanui, had the misfortune to lose an eye some time ago, and now a complete new eye, as perfect as the undamaged one, has, it is alleged. grown in the place of it.

CALCIUM STEEL.

Dear Old Garden Gate.' and----A curious product mentioned in a "Oh," interrupted the editor, with Consular report from Paris is called icy courtesy, "you don't know how calcium steel, although it contains relieved I am. A poem written on the garden gate, eh? I was afraid no steel or iron in any form. It is a ceramic product formed by making it was written on paper, and that a paste made of finely pulverised you wanted me to publish it. If I feldspar, sand, and lime mixed in should ever happen to be passing your certain proportions. The product has ouse, I'll stop and read that poem. remarkable qualities. being a porcelain or earthenware of great hardness 

and durability. It resists corrosion SIDELIGHTS ON BALLET-DANCING. by acids, is a poor conductor of heat and electricity, and has a specific

isible on her face.

gravity of only 3.3. Although hard, cerning which the general public the material is very tough, and can be machined like metals, being readiknows so little as it does of ballet bored, cut, planed, or polished. dancing. One of the uses for which it expected Ballet dancing is a difficult art to to prove valuable is for pipes and learn, a girl of average talent seldom conduits for water, gas, and chemi-

cals AS SEEN BY A FISH.

The Professor of Physics at Johns quired. Hopkins (Baltimore) University, Dr. The public ought to be disillusion-R. W. Wood, has shown how photoed as regards the "fabulous" salaries graphing the world as it appears to paid to dancers. Three pounds, a fish may be done. Rays of light week is a very good salary, and the are bent by refraction on passing majority of dancers do not receive

sky is compressed into a small cir- sions, would be considered a very cle of light. (The cone of light en- poor "top price" indeed. tering the fish's eye has, in fact, an The most helpful training for danaperture of only about 96 degrees, cers is known as "side practice."

came from a cone of 180 degrees.) handrail with one hand and, thus a few bacteria (which are low vege-The appearance is much as if the supported, goes carefully through the table organisms) being poisoned pond were covered by an opaque roof i various motions.

the increasing passage of ocean stea-ings in court. The bar is exclusively mers made a higher pole necessary, and a new one, 126ft. high, was set much consideration and make large up. This pole is one single stick of incomes. They represent clients, ad-Washington fir, 18 in. at the butt, dress the Court, and suggest to the and 8 in. at the top. The pole judges questions to put to the witnesses, but they do no examining. cient Chinese canonical work dating cut at a point twelve miles distant. On the other hand, admissions which back to before 2300 B.C., and from and towed down the river, where it they make are held to have been

whole of the races of the world.-"Smith's Weekly." each court a public prosecutor who represents, the Crown in criminal cases and watches the public interest and guyed, with four steel stranded in civil ones. The accused is always expected to confess, and so much Always shield the drinking water weight is attached to his doing so from the rays of the sun, that, up to thirty years ago, torture

was employed as a regular means to Make fowls stretch for every grain this end. they eat, and they will be healthy. I saw attractive kitchens where Wheat or barley is one of the best

savoury rice and vegetables were being cooked for the convicts, and was foods to give to a sitting hen. "A little over four years ago," reshown the varying measures of food narked Jones, "I made up my mind Half-an-ounce of freshly cut green given to each individual to accord to give up smoking. When I reckonbone per day will do wonders in with his behaviour : for the Japanese ed up the amount of money I spent bringing a hen on to lay. hold quite wisely that violence and in cigars and tobacco I came to the misbehaviour are best met by reducconclusion that the habit was foolish ing the rice supply. This means of ways make sure that she is not discipline. I gathered, was held rather holding any eggs under her wings. in terrorem than practised habitually since most of the prisoners looked The nest for a hen should be made

well fed and cheerful. THE WHOLE ORGANISATION.

from the secret chambers of prelimin-Sitting hens should be removed from the nest for fifteen minutes each ary judicial investigation, where the accused is tried by every test but day. that of the opinion of his peers, to the glazed hospital wards of the prison, where the consumptive crimihandful. "And a few days after," said Jones | nal is given every luxury except fresh hurriedly, "the bank broke. You air, struck me as over-elaborated in don't happen to have a cigar to faithful imitation of not always perfect European models. It represents however, a surprisingly high standard, considering the shortness of the

The young lady entered the editor's time which elapsed since its introroom with determination plainly duction from the West ; and its limitations are typical of the stage which "I have a poem," she began. "Well?" exclaimed the editor, with Japan has now reached as a State civilised upon Western pattern.-From look and tone intended to frighten and Portents in the 'Signs Far her away ; but she calmly resumed. East. "I have written a poem on "The

#### BLIND AS A BAT.

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used with discretion. "If you blind a bat," said a bio "the creature somehow will logist, sec. If you doubt this, consult Levy. "Levy, the great authority, once emoved the eyes of several hats and overed the vacant sockets with

leather patches, In this condition the bats flew about the room, avoiding the walls and corners, and when as possible. There are very few professions cona door was opened they flew out of

it without touching the jamb or frame. "Afterwards, in flying through a sewer that made a right angle, the bats turned at the proper. point being fit for a first-class ballet bewithout brushing the walls, and they fore she has had five years of hard

training, and to make a 'star' dan- flew through threads suspended from cer at least ten years' training is re-quired. was only an interval sufficient for their passage with spread pinions.

The greatest depth of the Black from air into water, and hence to an more than £1 a week. Even the eve under water the terrestrial hori- few "stars" only get from £20 to sky is compressed in the E50 weekly; which, in most profes whole volume, beneath the hundred fathom level, is so densely impregnated with sulphuretted hydrogen and carbonate of ammonia as to be the fumes

Why are the people making all the over the ocean and continents of the noise ?" he asked. "Why, don't you see that --- has

Where, then, will the last man won the Derby ?" answered one of An Irish member of Parliament his English companions. Higher up in the snows of some once suggested that a few comic Then with gravity observed the songs sung in the House of Com-Oriental : great range he will perish miserably of cold and starvation, looking down

nons would considerably enliven the "Were they not already aware that debates. If that course were adopted on a huge, shallow sea, beneath one horse can run faster than anmany of the honourable members whose tossing waters will lie the other ?' would be able to indulge in their pet hobbies. The late Mr. Gladstone, for The Emperor of Austria is rather instance, not only delighted in ingiven to boasting that to the plain strumental music, but, it is said, oc-

manner in which he has always lived casionally sang comic songs. One he owes his excellent health and nigger minstrel ditty--"Doo-dah. long life. His Majesty is quite content with milk and porridge for his pecufiar fascination for him. tent with milk and porridge for his present Minister of War, Mr. Haldane breakfast, and although a somewhat is also devoted to music. But, unclaborate menu is prepared for like the G.O.M., his bent lies in the luncheon when other members of the direction of classical operas and or-

Austrian royal family are present, atorios. Dr. Macnamera is another devotee the Emperor is usually satisfied with a little cold poultry, followed by to classical music. Mr. Balfour, on cheese, of which he is very fond. His the other side favours songs of the Majesty does not care a great deal red nose and dilapidated type, which proclaim the woes of the much persefor fish, and the only soup of which he can be said to be really fond is cuted married man. When listening

scotch broth.

#### **PROBABLY CATCHING.** ----

A young matron of Baltimore, upon entering her nursery, found her best voungest in tears.

'Why, what's the matter with Harshe asked the nurse. "He's mad, mum," explained the of the day.

Take care not to overfeed fowls. each bird should have about one nurse, "because I wouldn't let him go to the Simmonses' acrost the strate." Buff Orpingtons make splendid

"And why wouldn't you let him go, Norah ?" mothers, and will often chase away cats or dogs from their chicks. 'Because, mum, they're havin' Do not make the mistake of over-

charades, so he said, an' I wasn't sure whether he'd had thim or not.' rowding. You will get much better results if you give the birds plenty



In a dim and dingy little apartment on the third storey of a house It is a mistake to give hens a lot in the salubrious district of Covent the fair applicant up and down.

"Well," he said at last, "have you any diamonds that you can lose in a Fowls which mope are not well. At train or steamer or get robbed of at

as to prevent from spreading any in-"No," was the reply. "I am sorry as to prevent from spreading any into say I have very little jewellery." fectious disease they may have. "Is there," went on the man, Never feed fowls on poultry mix- one you know that you could haul ture, but purchase the various grains up for breach of promise ?"

"I cannot think of anyone," she separately and vary the diet as much answered. "Would you mind being thrown out

of a motor-car ?" "Gracious, yes !" was the answer. "That would be awful dangerous !" The agent drummed his fingers tes-

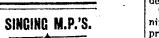
tily on the desk. "Then what on earth are your recommendations ?" he asked. "I can act !" was the confident re-

"My dear girl," exclaimed the man. with pity in his voice, "then I'm Those about to start poultry keep-ing for utility purposes will find the very sorry, but I'm afraid I can't do anything for you. We're not living

And with a courtly bow, he opened the door, and showed her out.

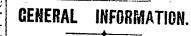
marry.' The Czar of Russia is said to own 1,000,000 square miles of Bussian a look of admiration. territory, including hundreds of mines "Old chap," he said at length, for mold silver, and coal, and exten- "shake hands ! You've just shown

us was as fit to die as that there ported to make about £2,500,000 are. That lady actually is the last glasses of this colour, with excellent per annuni.



"What have you done towards win-ning the fight ?" asked an officer. approaching him. "I walked up to a man and cut his eet off."

"Why didn't you cut his head off ?" "Sure and faith, yer honour, 'is 'ead was already off."



The pulse beats considerably faster n women than in men.

Whales are never found in the Gulf The Stream.

Nine people in every hundred have red hair.

Only one couple in 11,500 live to elebrate a diamond wedding.

About two-thirds of a piut of air is inhaled and exhaled at each breath of ordinary respiration.

Persons of either sex can legally to a dull debate, Sir Henry C.-B. marry in Austria at fourteen years whiles away the dreary hours in humof age. ming old Scottish hymns. Where Mr.

John Morley to devote his talents to Nearly one-fifth of the human race die from consumption or some other musical criticism no doubt, ere now, his fame would be equal to that of form of pulmonary disease.

his histories and bigoraphies. The 'The smallest bird in the world is House of Commons lost one of its "comics" in the person of the the "flyeater" of Cuba. It is onethird the size of the humming-bird. Lord Chief Justice, who is, unquestionably, one of the best comedians

To whiten the nails, cut a lemon in two and rub in well at night. Wash off in warm water the next morning.

They had been married that same

last she consented.

became clouded once more.

chorean motions.

to cook !

morning, and it was with conster-Oranges were first seen in England nation that Algernon remarked that in 1290, when a large Spanish ship his dear little bride did not seem as arrived with a cargo of the fruit at happy as he could wish. Her blue Portsmouth. eyes were not as bright as was their

wont, and some unpleasant thought Gold is nearly twice as heavy as seemed to be preving on her mind. silver; thus a cubic foot of the for-Pressing her close to him he bemer weighs 1,210 lbs., the same sought her to confide in him, and at quantity of the latter 655 lbs.

'Darling, forgive me," she sobbed, On the State railways in Germany the carriages are painted according 'I have kept a secret from you-"Go on," he muttered hoarsely. to the colours of the tickets of their respective classes. First-class car-riages are painted yellow, second-"I cannot cook !" she moaned, and looked fearfully up at him. But a screne smile spread over his class green, and third-class white.

countenance; and once more he em-The Queen-Dowager of Spain is a "Is that all little one," he said most diligent autograph hunter, her braced her fenderly. smilingly. "Well, I freely forgive collection, which contains two thou-you for keeping the secret from me. sand signatures, being the envy of You see, I am a poet, and it is fair- all those who take an interest in the ly certain that there won't be much writing of great people. A certain to cook !"

for the volume, which was refused. But alas ! that we should have to chronicle it, her alabaster brow The Sultan of Turkey's hobby is carpentry and cabinet work. Before

he came to the throne, and when The hall resounded to the gentle there seemed little prospect of his tap-tapping of dancing-shoes upon the succeeding to the heritage of Osman, he spent a good deal of time in the polished floor and the swish of silken joiner's shop, and, indeed, became a formed more or less graceful Terpsi- fairly skilful workman, capable of skirts as ladies of various ages pergearning his living anywhere.

It is asserted that a French inven-Seated together in a corner were "D'ye see that tall woman with the baser ten that a French invention of pro-sharp nose and the vicious-looking an acroplame heavier than the air. He claims to have discovered "I see her." said this companion. "a method of diminishing the atmospheric pressure over a curved surface by a system of rotating wings, com-parable to the flight of a bird." "Well," went on the first speaker. "I've been watching her for quite a

while. She's the last woman I'd Dr. Motais, in a paper he read before the Paris Academy of medicine, The other man gazed at him with recommended the use of yellow spectacles for weak eyes. Yellow, he de-

clarcs, is very soothing for weak the section of it only all of sive forests, out of which he is re- me how strangely in sympathy we eyes. For 15 years he has prescribed

Pure breeds pay best. They cat no more than mixed breeds, while a setting of eggs from them will always fetch more money than the others. When hens are continually laying eggs without shells, it is a sign that there is not enough grit in their

pens, or that they are getting too ply. much meat.

Black Leghorn as good a layer as in the dark ages now." any, and infinitely better than most,

as they never get broody and want to set. The Priest :- "A fine pig, Michael.

It is a credit to St. Paddy's Dry."

....

 $\left( \right) = \left\{ e_{i} \right\}$ 

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pig, sorr l"

of room, where the same set Bury all food under a lot of straw and they will be always scratching about with the hope of finding another grain. of maize in the summer. It is too Garden, the theatrical agent looked heating and fattening, and should be

#### THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1907.

came. she would submit to an en-

gagement with Mr. Perrint, even to

an eventual marriage. She was a-

#### (ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.) SIN SCARLET A POWERFUL STORY,

By ALICE and CLAUDE ASKEW, Authors of "The Shulamite," "An na of the Plains," &c., &c.

-----SEVENTH INSTALMENT. CHAPTER XIX.

"THE CHOICE LIES WITH YOU."

The morning came at last and Pamela opened her weary eyes upon a cold, grey world. She could not remember having laid down upon her bed. Her last impression of the night was of old Liddy's enveloping arms, and of the words of comfort the kindly soul had crooned over her. Probably she had dropped asleep from sheer weariness of body, and exhaustion of spirit, and it was the old woman who had lifted her up and placed her upon the bed. She lay for a while without mov-

ing, her eyes fixed upon the window. before which the curtain had not been drawn. Mist shrouded the land. and there was little that she could see save the rain-sodden boughs of some lofty trees. They seemed to shimmer silver; but beyond them all abused. was white and misty, and the sky was completely hidden from her view She wondered ficfully what the time was; then a fear came upon her that the morning might be well ad- and perhaps, since he has known me vanced, and that she was neglecting her duties of sick nurse. Her head pained her as she lifted it shall never forget-no, never, never,

for I jove him so-I love him so." from the pillow, and she drew a deep breath; hardly conscious yet of all the painful events of the night. just now it did her good to weep, picturing to herself this last meeting but 'feeling instinctively that something had happened to her, and that with her lover, a meeting that was the course of her life had deviated most unlikely to be realized accordsadly from its normal channel. It was with her as with one who, healing to her imagining. thy the day before, awakes to the knowledge of present sickness.

There was a movement in the roor and the old Scotch woman stepped to her bed. Liddy's tartan shawl was drawn closely about her shoulders and her grey hair under the black lace mutch, was disarrayed It was clear that she had not been to bed, but had been watching by the bedside of the girl whom she had taken under her protection. Liddy approached on tiptoe and room.

gazed intently into Pamela's face as if to make certain that the girl was awake before she ventured to disturb Pamela smiled feebly.

me, Liddy," she murmured. "I must have dropped off to sleep without vailed. She drank her tea and knowing it; but I don't think it's refreshed; and when she had finished, been a restful sleep for me, for I've old Liddy herself reappeared to anhad horrible dreams."

Her dreams came back to her as apparently none the worse for the she spoke. Were they always to disturbance of the night, and would haunt her now-those visions of a like to see his daughter as soon as blood-stained field, of digging in red she could go to him. earth, and of turning up the bones of Pamela accordingly made a hasty murdered men? How terrible the toilet, and hurried to her father's night would be ! And yet the day, room. It was with some trepidation with its realitics-was not the day that she descended the stairs, for she

even more terrible? feared to meet Rob Perrint, who "My puir bairn"-Liddy smoothed might be on the lookout for her. She the pillow, and her shrivelled hand wondered, indeed, that he had sent rested for a moment upon the girl's no message to her asking her to join fair head-"the nicht has been unco' him at breakfast. But probably, she

Hot tears came to the girl's eyes George Martindale. "To think that upon you. ar. Perrint, 1 am sure against your sister's child?" as she remembered her letter to Basil of two days ago, and how she baby, should nurse me again now, had begged him to come to her aid and listen to my ravings ! But Liddy Her letter had been wholly futile, -what has she told you? She knows nothing-nothing." He raised his voice half defiantly. "If it were not for now she must send him away again. She did not doubt that he of true sympathy. I don't want to would come, and wondered what she necessary that I myself should tell you everything, Pamela, I should say should say to him, how she should nor could I ever love him and a marput her decision into words, and how that you had been listening to foolriage between him and myself would Basil would take it. Would she have ish gossip." There was a touch of self-assertion in his tone, something the necessary strength ? Was it not only too likely that she would break of the arbitrary manner which char down, and commit herself by some other light I am sure he will not exact his terrible condition." acterized the man. 'She told me the history of the ill-worded phrase ?

It would be better, of course, not Leslics, father," said Pamela ; "the to see him; but-in spite of herself stories of yourself and of your half-Pamela found some gratification in sister. It was necessary that I should the man, He's a dour Scotchman, that Basil and I are to be nothing the thought-it was too late now to know, placed as I was without a and as hard as nails; the sort of to each other in the future, that I prevent his journey. Her letter would friend to turn to. Don't be angry man who will stick to his decision shall bid him go because I am not have reached London, and if, as was with me because I know; it is for through thick and thin. He'll be a fitting wife for him. I have promismost probable, he acted upon it at the best. Indeed—indeed it is for the good friend to us if he has his own ed to do all that you wish me to do once, he would shortly be on his way best. I put two and two together." to Scotland. It was just possible that a telegram sent at once would prevent his coming. But how was she ing eyes were fixed upon his daughter His thin white fingers clutched and Martindale, peevishly, "and I'was tore nervously at the counterpane. bereft of reason when I madly rushto send a telegram ? There was probably no office nearer than Stone-"You put two and two together !" port, some five miles distant from Orgadale Lodge, and she could neihe repeated slowly. Pamela drew a long, deep breathther make this journey herself, nor a sigh that was half a sob. What words could she find in which to tell was there anyone whom she could entrust with her message. In her secret heart she had no wish her father that she knew him to be

to prevent Basil's coming. . Let her a murderer? "What you did was right and see him once more, if only once more. just," she cried. "Don't be afraid to "It is for the last time." She whisspeak to me of it. Oh, if you had fraid for her father's health, and for pered the fateful words to herself in

all seriousness, never thinking how only spoken before !" the result that a refusal on her part "You know, then, that I killed might have upon him. Throughout often they were used, and how often him ?' her life till Basil Farraday appeared

"He will say I am cruel, and he The words were spoken painfully, won't understand me," she sobbed. but with slow deliberation "It will be very hard for him and Pamela bowed her head in answer. She pressed her hands against her for me. But I must try to be brave, breast, for the throbbing of her heart scemed to prevent her speaking "Yes, it's true I killed Clinton so very short a while, it will not be difficult for him to forget. But I Peele. A pretty confession that for a man to make to his daughter, isn't It was unlike Pamela to indulge it ?" He laughed horribly, as though overmuch in the luxury of tears, but with a return of his delirium. Pam-ela pressed her hands against her herself.

ears, for the sound hurt her. "Don't-don't laugh like that !" she cried. "The man deserved to die.

You have nothing to reproach your-She was drying her eyes when her tea was brought to her by the rosyself with. ' George Martindale thrust his hands cheeked girl. Elspeth's niece, who

had offered Pamela her services the inder the bedclothes. day before. This morning, however "I won't look at them," he groan ed, "for they're red. I thought the there was no smile upon the girl's face, and she glanced at Pamela stains had vanished-that I had askance as she placed the tray on washed them clean years ago; but the bed. She made no remark, not since I have been lying here the blood even deigning a reply to Pamela's upon them has come back. No, Pamshy greeting, but muttering some-thing to herself, turned and left the ela, vou mustn't look at my hands.' The girl rose, and turned away from the bed. Her father's face was There was something very derogachastly, and she could not look upon

tory in the thought that this coarse t. She stepped to the window, longcountry wench should look upon her ing for the relief of the fresh, morn as a rival, and Pamela flushed angriing air. There was a sweep of moor-

How good of you to sit up with back, but prudence, and her own of heather greeted her nostrils. The Liddy," she murmured. "I must sense of the fitness of things prewas restful. It seemed strange that amid such surroundings human hearts nounce that George Martindale was away in the distance she could distinguish a low white wall and a few mean buildings which seemed familiar to her. It was in just such a farmhouse as the one she was looking at now that the roup had been held. Could she be gazing at the Metherly estate? Was that the field of blood

tself ? Neither indoors nor out was there rest for her eves. She turned back to her father, and at that moment he called.

"There, Pamela," he said, "I am

time for reflection. He is not really of laughter.

a bad man, if I am any judge of "Elsie has but one child," he cried character. He has been hardly treat-ed and does not know the meaning murder Clinton Peele? Why did Elsie go out to drown herself? I killed marry him. for I do not love him. her betraver !" Pamela had been listening to her father's wild words, hardly compre-

incan nothing but misery to both of hending them. She wrenched herself us. He is not ungrateful to you, and free from his grasp, and stood in if I can make him see things in an- the centre of the room, wrestling with uncontrollable emotion. "What does it matter to me," she George Martindale shook his head. cried at last. "how bitter the blows

inflicted upon myself? I have said "I don't think I have misjudged best. I put two and two together." | way; but if not he'll vent upon us even to marry this man, this Rob For a few tense moments there was his ill-feeling against the world at Perrint, repulsive to me as he is, silence. George Martindale's gleam- large. It's a terrible misfortune that but leave me Basil's honour. What-I ever fell into his hands," added ever you may think, father, whatever you may know, if you have any love for me, at least leave me that. ed up to Scotland. Oh, if he had "Pamela ! "

never seen you, Pamela, matters George Martindale fell back groanmight have been very different." But Pamela was not convinced of daughter did not respond to his the hopelessness of the task she procall. She had torn herself from the posed to undertake. If the worst room.

CHAPTER XXI.

thinking to pass the time by exploi know there is some one to whom I ing the garden and farm. Perhaps she have given my love? Whatever may might meet Rob Perrint, and if so, happen to me will make no difference it would be better to speak to him I shall never love any one but him. in the garden than in his study-a "But why will ye no marry him?" room to which she had taken an in- persisted the man. stinctive dislike.

"Because I am my father's child." She walked slowly down the long she whispered, her face still hidden poplar avenue towards the gate by by her hands-"because there is which she had entered the day be- stain of blood upon my name as you fore, noticing as she went, the rank- know too well. Because-oh, there mess of the grass, the state of neg- are other reasons but I cannot speak lect into which the estate had fallen. of them. I haven't broken it to him It was like its master, she thought-, yet "- her voice was choked with rough, uncultured, uncared for. Yet sobs-"but I shall tell him that had a beauty of its own-a beauty though I can never be his, he shall which neither weeds nor the choking have my love till I die." undergrowth could wholly conceal.

There was a minute's silence, bro Suddenly as she turned a corner a ken only by the sound of the girl's great hound came springing towards plaintive sobs. Rob Perrint follow her, then stopped a few yards away, his arms. One of the dogs crouchbarking menacingly. Pamela stood ing at his feet whined impatiently. still. She was not afraid of animals, "Be silent ye brute," he cried. but she recognized a danger in the harshly; then he turned once more Ball

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to Pamela. "I see," he said, "I A moment later the figure of a man understand " -he was evidently tryappeared from behind the trees. ing to soften his naturally harsh She heard the crack of a whip and voice-"an' I'm thinkin', Pamela, ! Rob Perrint's stentorian voice cal- can be winnin' ye yet. Ye say ye ing painfully, but for once his ling angrily : "To heel, ye brute ! cauna' marry this mon because yo D'ye hear me, M'Calpin? To heel I mauna tell him a' about yersel'. All

the mair, then, all the easier, can ye The deerhound obeyed sullenly, and gang to kirk wi' me who has nacthin Rob Perrint, his hands extended, a mair to learn about ye. It's not curious smile, half triumphant, half love I'm askin' ye for; but I have nervous upon his lips advanced to little doot that I can mak ye love me in time. Ye cannot be alone for Pamela drew back, resting against a' ver life. Famela, and I misdout

the trunk of one of the great pop- me if ye' faither has lang tae live lars that lined the drive. She was An' I'll na be a had husband to ye terrible thoughts that oppressed her, dressed in grey, and in the gathering Pamela ye may tak' ma word o' refusing even the advances of old dusk and rising mist she appeared that. Come now "- there was a Liddy, received a telegram from slight and painfully delicate, almost change in his manner as in his tone, Basil. It was only upon the very like a being of fairy lore. Her slim as once more he stretched out hi urgent remonstrances of the purse figure was in curious contrast to hand to the girl-"gie me your hand hat she consented to open the door. that of the heavily-built and burly on it, an' ca' it a bargain. I'll na "Sure, an' I've a telegram for man who had advanced to her side, be askin' ye to marry me to-morrow rou," the old woman had said when dropping his hands when he realized Ye shall tak' me at ye ain time in that she had refused to take them. ye'll tell me that ain day ye'll be brought it to ye my ainsel' for I'm The hounds-there were two of them my wife. Ye shall keep yer love for thinkin' it might no' ha' been well --still growling and uneasy in the th' ither mon in yer heart. He can presence of a stranger, were sniffing hae yer soul, sae long as ye gie yerand pawing the ground at their mas- sel' to Rob Perrint. But I'll be afher trembling hands, blessing the ter's heels. Rob turned and swore ter winnin' ye love too, Pamela," he

> for the moment nothing else to say. Time ! It was this that Pamela Pamela was the first to speak. "Mr. Perrint"— she began, and paused. No definite engagement. to had desired. No definite engagement. but a sort of half promise. She felt convinced that if she were given "Ye has seen an' spoken wi' ye time she could escape from these he faither ? Ye ken what it is I'm ask- setting toils-she could show Rob in' o' ye?" The man spoke hur-riedly, as though anxious to come her to be his wife. She would make to the point and have done with it. | a friend of him, a true, honest friend "Ye're very bonnic, Pamela"— the and the desire for her that was in sound of her Christian name upon his heart should give way to a pure

> lips caused Pamela to shudder, but affection. If the worst came to the she did not resent it. "Ye're a bon- worst, if her efforts were not crownnie lass," he repeated, "an' ye hae no need to be feart o' me." He was to her bord and sacrifice herself up trying to soften his voice, seeing on the shrine which her father had

> "I am in your hands, Mr. Perrint" she faltered. "You have taken from "My father has told me," Pamela me the power of saying no. Since faltered, "that you came to him you are ready to take me, underlast night and extracted certain con- standing that I have, and can have ditions for your silence about a se-cret of his which had come to your to be said. You can save or ruin my father; you can save or ruin me. "Then ye ken that I love ye," he But I'm grateful to you for not interrupted, "an' that I'm wartin' pressing me at once. When we know each other better an answer will "It was cruch, unfair, to take ad- conte more readily to my lips. Bu it's a pain to me now to speak or fresh upon me."

> > To be Continued.

FATHER WOULDN'T LIKE IT.

breast. "Pamela," he cried, starting up

and laying his thin arm upon her me quickly and speak the truth. ly, and would have called the girl land hills before her, and the scent You love no one? Whom have you met that you could love ?"

The girl's courage broke down. "I do, I do ! " she sobbed, she sobbed. did not mean to tell you, father, could be so painfully torn. But far but you have wrung the truth from me. Oh, a few days ago it would have been easier for me even to have married Mr. Perrint for your sake; but now-now"---She hid her came unrestrictedly.

George Martindale drew his daughupon the pillow, close to his own. "Tell me about it, Pamela, I did for us-a thousand times worse."

fair head—"The nicht has been unco hard for ye, an' it's rest that ye'll be wantin'. Mebbe, if you try, you can shut yer cen again." There, rameia, ge said, 1 am better now. It's not an easy thing for a man to speak to his daughter and poured out the whole story of bear. Here, rameia, ge said, 1 am better now. It's not an easy thing for a man to speak to his daughter as I am obliged to speak to you. I and poured out the whole story of bear. Continue with it. "But you do-you do." cried Pam-

THE ONLY WAY.

Early in the afternoon Pamela who had remained in the solitude of her own room, battling with the

upon the scene, Pamela had loved no one but her father. For him she was prepared to make any sacrifice ; and since Basil and she had come to the parting of the ways, it mattered less what became of her in the futhat she consented to open the door. ture. It was against a loveless match that she was fighting-or, at least, so she fancied, hardly realiz-Pamela at last admitted her. "I've ing that her love for Basil was the armour with which she had clothed

for the maister to ha' seen it." But at all costs George Martin-Pamela took the yellow paper in tale must be pacified-his mind must be set at rest. Pamela turned her old woman's foresight, fully con- at them under his breath, finding added, "if ye gie me time." scious of the curiosity that Rob Percould not see the tears that sprang rint might have evinced had the tele-

"I will do whatever you wish me to do, father," she murmured, "You by Basil from Chelsea soon before his The message had been despatched know Rob Perrint, and what sort of actual departure from London.

began, and stopped, suddenly con-scious of a sob that was wrung, a-if not will find my own way to the

leaving London.

ing of her lover. She would have to meet him at the station, as he

suggested, finding some excuse for eaving the house, and certainly she

must not speak of her plans, even to her father, who would be terribly upset if he thought that Basil Faraday was about to pay a visit to Stoneport. She hated having to keep a secret from her father, for

since the days of her childhood she face in her hands, and her tears had been wont to go to him with ye for my wife." every little trouble or vexation that might have arisen. Perhaps it was

ter nearer to him with a feeble grasp. for that reason that she had been Mr. Perrint." she burst out gather-Her head was bowed till it rested unguarded enough to speak out on ing courage. "My father and I are that my father lies sick and in peril "Tell me about it, Pamela, I did both for her own sake and her on your hands. I cannot say what not know. This makes things worse father's might have been wisest. It harm you have done by your threats

had come so naturally to her to last night."

that she cowered from him, and that prepared for her. her face had grown as white as the

paused.

rising mist.

knowledge."

vantage of a sick man as you did,

the subject of Basil when discretion, your guests, and we are defenceless -now that my own trouble is so

dog's threatening attitude.

sav !'

meet his guest.

man he is. Would you have me mar-ry him?" ''I am coming at once, and will "If you were not heart-whole," he reach Stoneport to-morrow morning.

gainst her will, from Pamela's house. Do not reply for I am just

Pamela's heart thrilled within her shoulder, "there is no one else, is as she realized that it was now ut-there? For Heaven's sake answer terly impossible to prevent the com-

a shudder, sitting up and stretched out his arms to his "You must let me get up, daughter when she appeared. There in hed. now, Liddy-you really must. I'm had evidently been no recurrence of my father will be wanting me, the delirium of the preceding days, and I must know what passed be- for the man's eyes no longer roved trite saying-almost as trite as tween him and Mr. Perrint last night restlessly about the room, but were How is my father ? Do you know ?' fixed upon his daughter, and there She put the question with nervous was great love in them-love and animation. "It was too bad of Mr. fear. His face was haggard and al-Perint to disturb him at such a most colourless, the bones of his ly. I have that to say, and you have cheeks painfully prominent.

But Liddy was not able to give the desired information. Mr. Perrint, it child, when you came to me yesterappeared, had remained for a long day, I don't think I was quite mywhile in George Martindale's room, self. I have been ill, very ill-half and the old woman had more than out of my mind, I think-and in my once been alarmed at the sound of madness have said and done son upraised voices. She had, indeed, foolish things, spoken words which after Pamela had fallen asleep, crept | cannot he unspoken. allowed myself to fall into the hands of one who is down, and listened fearfully outside the closed door, but had not ventur- strong and implacable." He spoke ed to enter. hurriedly, as if he were anxious to "What the doctor will be sayin' I relieve his mind of an overwhelming

dinna ken," she opined, "for the puir burden. mon was clean daft yestermorn, an' Pamela came to his side and kissed is na by his richt senses yet. When him fondly, assuming what cheerfulthe maister left him I heard him ness she could.

"I am going to be your nurse now greetin', but quiet, an' to hissel' like. So I was for giein' in, but he father," she said ; "and, if you will bid me gang to my ain room, sayin' let me, I shall not allow you to be he maun be alone. So I come back disturbed again as you to ye, my bonnie, an' sit by ye till night. I know that Dr. Macpherson morning." She sighed heavily. will forbid a repetition of anything "But I misdoubt me that yer faither of the sort. He is a kind man, and will be ill the day."

is sure to be here to-day. Oh." she Pamela was of the same opinion, added, with a sigh, "if only I could and her anxiety to go to her father get you away from this house, for it was increased by the old woman's is not good for either you or I to be forecast. Liddy, however, would not here !' let her rise at once, but bade her She moved about the room as she

stay in bed till she had a cup of tea, spoke, opening the window a little, which should be sent up to her al- for the atmosphere was heavy, and most immediately. With which pro- the mist without, was clearing away mise the kind-hearted nurse took her- by now, the clear blue sky above it self from the room. becoming visible. The room itself was

It was ten o'clock, as Pamela relarger but in other respects similar alized by a hasty glance at the heavy to the one which had been allotted clock upon the mantlepiece, the tickher. The bed was an old-fashioned ing of which had seemed in some four-poster, and the furniture, though handsome, was time-worn, also, as Perrint ?" curious way to blend itself with her dreams. The sound of the spades Pamela noticed, not free from dust. turning up the soil-it was here that The man's eyes followed her as she the idea had found its inception. She moved with gentle tread from place felt very drowsy, bodily unwilling to to place; then he called her to him, stir, yet mentally active. What had and bade her sit by his side. the day in store for her ? What would "Pamela." he said. "the time for her father have to tell her of his insecrecy has passed, and there is much terview with Rob Perrint-always adthat I must tell you. Thank God, I mitting that George Martindale am sufficiently recovered to speak should he in a condition to speak You, poor child"-there was a great sensibly ? Pamela had little doubt of pity in his voice, a very torture of her host's object in forcing himself to her father's bedside. He had gone there to threaten, and to make de mands from a man too ill to offer fair resistence

And those demands-in her heart Pamela guessed too well what they hands together, and rocked his body were. She shuddered, and buried her feebly to and fro. face in her hands, a burning blush suffusing her cheeks as she told herself that not even for her father's sake could she vield herself up a vic tim to such a man. And yet, what tell me, father," she said, very softfrom Basil for ever-that she, the daughter of a man whose hands were stained with blood, was no fitting to smile reassuringly. mate for Basil Farraday.

fact that Basil's own life-story was another--from your old nurse. Liddy so strangely intermingled with hers only seemed to present a still strong er obstacle to their/union. For Basil was, of course, ignorant of his mo-

secret from you, and I hoped that there would never be need for you to developed between them. know it. But man proposes, and God disposes." He laughed bitterly. "Λ face it, and if it were not for you, perhaps I should not mind so much. But sit down, and let us talk quietthat to hear which will need all the "Pamela," he cried, "my darling strength that we can muster."

Pamela did as he bade her. She scated herself by the side of the bed and took one of his cold hands beto himself inarticulately. tween hers. could just catch the word. "I have guessed what it is that you are about to ask me, father." Pamela spoke in a half-frightened whisper. "Oh, yes, Mr. Perrint has not left me in doubt as to his ingo. tentions. He has obtained a hold over you through his knowledge of your secret, and he wants me to

marry him as a reward for his silela ! ence. Is that not so, father?' George Martindale's, weak fingers shook between the hands that held them, and a tremor ran through the whole body of the man. His lips were last quivered, and it was evident that a great struggle was going on within him.

"It is so, Pamela," he muttered at last. "You are right. This fellow, Perrint has been cruel enough to impose such a condition. If it were only myself to suffer by any revelation

he might choose to make, I should care little, for I have suffered enough already, and might welcome the end. But you, for whose sake I have tried to keep my sin from the world what will be the future for you, if you go better for her had she died." out branded as a murderer's child That is the horror of it. But the choice lies with you, Pamela. What answer am I to give to Rob

CHAPTER XX. "IT IS NOT TRUE."

her father's unhappy sister Elsic. Her voice shook as she spoke, and it The anticipated blow had fallen. Pamela had summoned up all her was not without difficulty that the courage to meet it, for the moment sick man was able to piece together and understand the tangled threads she had entered the room, the moment she had looked on her father's of the tale. pale face, she had understood that "I loved my sister," he said. her worst fears were about to be last, with some return of composure,

reproach-"I have made you suffer realized. She had decided, in a sud-"but when I thought her dead in sin den flash of inspiration as she stood. terribly in your ignorance of my den flash of inspiration as she stood, trouble, and I would to God that I by the window, on the course of I tried to put her from my mind. I never spoke to you of her. Pamela could say it were over, that the action she must adopt. However I never breathed her name. But she worst is passed. But oh, Pamela, I rough and brutal he appeared on the had not the courage to dic. She de-cannot, I cannot." He wrung his surface, however small the debt he ceived us to the end. And so she married Farraday, the man who was owed to a society that had ignored and degraded him, Rob Perrint had true to her throughout, and he took

Pamela placed her strong young arms about him, and gently forced even if hidden deeply away. Liddy had hinted as much, and Pamela had don't think I can talk any longer, his head back upon his pillow. "There is not much that you can learned to trust to the old woman's keen perceptions. Surely Mr. Perrint

did it matter, since she had nothing ly. "You can at least be spared the would not demand an immediate must speak again of it, later, and in now to look forward to in life? For pain of speaking of the past, for I answor, yea or nay; he would give the meanwhile you must give what she had quite decided—or so she told know"—she lowered her voice to a her a little time for reflection, and answer you think best to Rob Perherself, believing, woman-like, in her whisper-"what brought you here." in that time much might happen. If rint. I leave our fate in your hands. strength of will-that she must part "Pamela, you know? Has he told she could gain his friendship, his But this I can tell you, Pamela, from Besil for over-that she told in the told in the might has able tell.

respect, she might be able to tell whatever you choose to do in regard you ?" Pamela shook her head and tried, him the truth about herself; and was it likely that he would attempt

"Mr. Perrint only put me upon the to force her then to a marriage that | can you marry Basil Farraday. You This idea was predominant, and the right track," she said. "It is from must be wholly without love? It was this reflection that prompt -that I have learned everything." ed Pamela's reply to her father's raised to a cry. The man groaned. question. "It must be for me, myself to

"Liddy ! Is she here ?" he muttered.

and of the quick affection that had She reproached herself with some ela. bitterness now, deeming it only too father's affairs, the whole of his un-George Martindale's cheeks became possible that she had, been the even more ashen as he listened, and means of aggravating her father's the fear of publicity means to him when Pamela spoke the name of Far- sickness. And it was with this and what it means to me. You know 'murder will out.' Well, I've got to raday, he gave vent to a long groan thought in her mind that she eagerly that you could force him to any prothat betokened the agony he was en-during. "Your faither's a' richt," the old wou think. Mr. Perrint, that you can

"Basil Farraday ! Who is this woman responded, much to Pamela's win love when you are forfeiting es-Basil Farraday? Pamela, do you joy. "'Tis sleepin' he was when the teem ?" know what you have done? Do you doctor came, soon after noon, an' know what you are telling me?" the guid mon would not ha' him disthe guid mon would not ha' him dis-His eyes were set and staring ; turbed. 'Dinna be moitherin' him or his whole frame shook. He muttered wakin' him up," so Dr. Macpherson Pamela said. 'Jes' let him sleep till the "Elsie." morn if he will ; 'twill do him a' the repeated again and again. She drew guid in the world, an' he'll be get-

back in alarm, terrified at her fath tin' his senses back together wi' his er's distorted face . but he held her strength.' So said Donal' Macpher wrist firmly, and would not let' her son, an' I'm thinkin' he's richt." 'You tokl him nothing of the dis-"Elsie, whom I thought dead-my turbance of the night ?" Pamela sister Elsie ! And it is her so

asked anxiously. whom you love ! Oh, Pamela, Pam-The old woman shook her head. "Better na-better na," she replied "Oh, I wish I had not spoken ! She would say no more, and Pampanted the girl. "I did not mean to ela concluded, and perhaps correctly, do so I only learned last night from that Liddy was afraid of angering Liddy that Basil is my own cousin-Rob Perrint.

your sister's son; and it's because The master of the house it auof that, that I made up my mind peared, had been absent on the farm that he and I must part, for he and not expected back till dusk, so knows nothing of this terrible story, Pamela ventured downstairs, where father, and he must never know. she parlook of a little food brought But I love him, and whatever hap to her by old Elspeth, who, like her pens to me I shall love him to the niece maintained a stubborn silence, end." "What have you learned of Elsie" only responding monosyllabically to the girl's attempted advances. Tell me everything, Pamela, for I she left the room for the last time, must know. Don't be frightened a however, she paused, and then, fac bout me. I can bear it. I thought ing Pamela, shook her lean forefinger. that Elsie had died-that she had "Dinna forgit that I ha' warned drowned herself. It would have been ye," she muttered ; and then, without waiting for a reply, she hurried

So Pamela, hard as was the task out, slamming the door aggressively told him all she knew-told him of behind her. the picture which she had been able Pamela took the food that had to compare with the miniature in been placed before her mechanically. Basil's possession; told him of the and as a duty. Her thoughts were story she had heard from Liddy, and far away now, with her lover sethow she had been able, by means of ting out on his journey, now with it, to identify Basil's mother with her father in the oak-panelled room upstairs, and now in that field which she had caught sight of from the open window-that field in which all

her terrors were concentrated-the field of blood.

the morrow ? How was she to account to him for the letter which she had written, calling him so far on a useless journey ? He would questhough to gather the girl into his tion her, and how would she answer

She could give him no ex- he cried, in planation ; her lips were scaled. She may ca' ye mine ? " must not betray his mother to him, "No, no; hear me out."

and how could she tell her own given indications of a kindly heart, her burden upon him." George Mar-Istory without doing so? Torture her brain as she might, she came no

Pamela," he sighed. "This disclosure with a shudder, she murmured : "I must say that I do not love another whom I love, fondly and dehas been very terrible to me. We

him. That is the only way-the only way." She dreaded, too, the inevitable

mind was made up as to the way she must treat her host. Curiously to Perrint, whatever the future may enough, now that she had decided as have in store for you, never never to this she felt less fear of the man. understand me?" He clenched his sure of winning her for himself, or if hands together, and his voice was

him?

tindale fell back upon his pillow. "I

impossible, and I forbid it."

"Such a union is the tender side of which, she felt asl'amela met her father's gaze,

answer Mr. Perrint," she said, very her eyes sank before his. thought innotently, to waken this gently, after a long pause. "I don't "I had made up my mind to give rough giant to better things. Who

"Since you know all about my he small boy was trudging slowly alongside a cart-load of hay. Going happy story, you must realize what round a bend in the road, one of the wheels came off and the hay was upset. While he was thinking what h should do, a farmer appeared.

"Well, my boy," he asked, "shall I help you to re-load that hay ?" "Yes, please," was the answer.

"But," said the farmer, "dinner i "Esteem ! " he exclaimed, scorn just ready ; "you might come in and fully. "I dinna fash masel' a deal have some before we start." after esteem. I'm thinkin' esteem is "I-I don't think father would like vara chean in the world's market. it." remarked the boy. Na. na. lassie, it's your ainsel' I'm "That will be all right," remarked vantin' an' as for love an' esteem, the farmer, "you come along with they'll be comin' after.'

Pamela drew a pep breath and further into the shrunk back still shadow of the trees. Her fear of the man was beginning to revive. She saw once more the determined, bru-

tal giant into whose power she had fallen-the man who would risk his very soul to attain the end he had in view. In the gathering dusk she could discern little of the better points of Rob Perrint's face the

softer expression which would sometimes come to his eyes, the genial curve of his lips. Just now she could only realize his hard, strong chin, the fierce, bristling moustache, and the aggressive straightness of his shoulders. He was physically repulsive to her, and she trembled like a snared bird at the prospect of As her future.

"Dinna shrink from me," he mut tered, "for I willna hurt ye. I ha ma ain ways o' winnin' what I desire. There's little givin' in this world : if I hadna' learnt that lesson perhaps I shouldna be after talkin'. But, tell me, what said ye faither to

ye? Did he no bid ye to marry mc ? '' "He begged me to do so for his sake and my own," faltered Pamela, "but he left me free to give you

what answer I think best. Oh. Mr Perrint"-she turned to him, raising her clasped hands, pitifully-"you are not hard-hearted, really

unless I have made a great mistake in judging you. For my father's sake What was she to say to Basil on II would do anything, consent to

anything, but "ews?" With a low cry of triumph Rob Perrint stretched out his hands as

> plied. arms. "Then ye has consented ? ' a low undertone. "I

shilling, said : The "My faither age telt me ta be gudo girl struggled in his grasp, attemptta orphans."

ing to thrust him back. "I don't love you, Mr. Perrint. I have nearer to a solution though once, known you so short a time that any such feeling is impossible. There is

emigrant with empty pockets. votedly, though I know now I can tainly there are men, both married never be his wife." She covered and single who have begun with noher face with her hands. "But lov-' thing and made a fortune. It is interview with Rob Perrint, but her ing him as I do, how can I give my- possible to get on to a dairy-farm. self to you or to any man living ? | milking on shares, and to make a be-Won't you have pity on me, Mr. Per- ginning that way. Some men have rint, and be a friend to me?" saved out of their wages and begun Rob Perrint's hand fell from the by cattle-dealing on a small scale, He would not harm her if he felt girl's waist, and he drew back a and the Government of late has helpsure of winning her for himself, or if pace or two, as though abashed, ed poor settlers by employing them the tender side of t tered. "Ye faither didna speak o' afterwards to occupy, adding the sured had never been appealed to that. Mr. Martindale said ye were price of the labour to that of the heartwhole. Who's the mon." he olding. Where there's a will there's was, of course, ignorant of his mo-ther's unhappy history; and how could she (Pamela) tell him all about herself without revealing that which were too ill to recognize her." How it all comes back." sighed been it is cruch to lay a fresh burden like this, father? What can you say she made her way out of the house, matter, does it, as long as you zine." thought innotently, to waken this asked almost fiercely. "an' why d'ye a way; but success on these lines say ye canna marry him?" "Oh, I can't tell you his name." toil endured with unusual character

(1570.)

farmer asked: "Why do you think your father won't like it." "Because he is under the hay." VERY GOOD EXPERIENCE.

Up the stairs of a great hospital walked a young and attractive girl with a confident step, and asked to see the head nurse.

While they were having dinner the

"And how am I to assist you?" inquired that lady.

"I want to become a nurse," swered the applicant. "I want to begin learning as soon as possible." The head nurse looked interested.

"Do you think you would like nursing ? " she asked. "Oh, I am sure I should!" was the

enthusiastic answer.

"But," asked the other woman, reflectively, "have you any experience at all ? "

'.Oh, ever so much ! " exclaimed the girl, with a bright smile. "Two of my brothers play football, and

father has a motor-car l'

THE TWO ORPHANS.

A couple of bright young students were out strolling one day, and meeting Sandy, an old Scotchman, cried out :

"Hey, Sandy, have you heard the

"News, what news ?" asked Sandy, "Why, the devil's dead," they re

Sandy at once thrust his hand into his pocket, and, handing each a

New Zealand is no country for the



make no difference any one but him." no marry him? my father's child." r face still hidden

ne one to whom

e ? Whatever may

cause there is a n my name as you Because-oh, there ut 1 cannot speak broken it to him was choked with tell him that er be his, he shall

ute's silence, brosound of the girl's Rob Perrint folded the dogs crouchned impatiently. brute," he cried, turned once more ''he said. ''I was evidently trynaturally harsh uinkin'. Pamela, I yet. Ye say ye mon because ye about versel', All the easier, can vi who has nothin out ye. It's not ye for ; but I had can mak ye love innot be alone for , and I misdoot hae lang tae live. ad husband to ye,

 there was a r as in his tone. stretched out his gie me vour hand bargain. I'll na rry me to-morrow at ye ain time if ain day ye'll be keep yer love for er heart. He can ong as ye gie yer-. But I'll be af too, Pamela," he ie time. this that Pamela finite engagement. romise. She folt she were given upe from these becould show Rob ssible it was for

tak' ma word of

true, honest friend her that was in e way to a pure orst came to the were not crownhe could but hold acrifice herself upch her father had ands. Mr. Perrint'

She would make

have taken from saying no. Since o take me, underve, and can have ere is little more can save or ruin save or ruin me. to you for not When we know an answer will to my lips. But now to speak or e with you now sick and in peril wn trouble is so

#### LDN'T LIKE IT.

ntinued.

as trudging slowly ad of hay. Going e road, one of the the hav was upthinking what he appeared. he asked, "shall oad that hay?' as the answer. farmer, "dinner is night come in and start." father would like

right," remarked come along with

having dinner the hy do you think like it." ider the hay.'

#### EXPERIENCE.

a great hospital nd attractive girl tep, and asked to

to assist you?"

me a nurse," anant. "I want to on as possible. oked interested. you would like

should!" was the

other woman, reu any experience ich ! '' exclaimed tht smile.

football, and car I 🗥

PHANS. young students

one day, and old Scotchman, ve you heard the

?" asked Sandy. dead," they re-

ust his hand inhanding each a

It me ta be gude

country for the pockets. Cer-both married begun with nofortune. It is a dairy-farm, d to make a be-Some men have ages and begun a small scale, of late has helpemploying them ie land they are by, adding the to that of the e's a will there's on these lines dship and heavy usual character nillan's Maga-

(1570.)

stale and unprofitable now-a-days. Each season had its own plentiful crop of new posters and new press advertisements. He found no difficulty in spending as much as £126,000 in one year on advertising, and his firm in all had spent not less than £3,000,000. "I have seen," he said, " advertising advanced from the small, half-hearted practice of a few to a great and useful art. in which all business houses can now whole-heartedly join. Those who do not advertise are passed by-they don't get business. For a long time some of the old houses held back from advertising, but in recent years they have brought themselves into line with modern methods, and have advertised freely and to their advantage. Those who have still refrained from advertising have simply had to lag behind, and in many cases go under altogether. Good goods and good advertising, and plenty of it-these are among the most important business factors at the present day."

#### Skipton.

The Skipton Sheep-dog Club held the annual trial on Saturday. The weather was very unfavorable, and considering this, there was a satisfactory attendance. The sheep were supplied by Mr F. S. Austin, and were a splendid lot. In the Amateur Stakes the performers were very indifferent, but in the Open Stake good work was done. The winner, Lubra, put up a splendid performance, Mr A. McIntyrejudged, and gave every satisfaction. Mr M. Hussey was timekeeper. Amateur Stake .-- Mr W. W. Pierce's Sharp, 55 points, 1; Mr J. T. Stokie's Bounce, 18 points, 2; Mr W. W. Pierce's Clyde, 15 points, 3. Seven

ompetitors. Open Stake .-- Mr W. Field's Lubra 100 points, 1; Mr J. T. Stokie's Bounce, 81 points, 2; Mr W. Field's Ped, 70 points, 3. Twelve competitors. -" Courier."

Sing a song of Peppermint, The cure that's made by Woods, For one and sixpence worth of cost A sovereign's worth of good. When the bottle's ope It's praise all people sing, Tis certain such a sovereiga Cure Would set up any King.

Thos. Bailes, Crown Lands Bailiff, pro ceeded at the Ar rat Court of Petty Sessions on Monday against Bert Bartlett for cutting timber without a license on Thursday, 13th June, in the Mt. Cole State Forest. The informant said he witnes ed defendant cutting timber at the rear of Buckingham's residence on that date. Close by were a number of spar trees that had recently been felled, some of which had been barked. When trized Burtlett admitted having felled the trees A fine of £2, and 65 51 costs, was imposed. Messrs Flattely and Bura occupied the

LINSRED COMPOUND, of 40 years proven efficacy f r Coughs, Colds, and diffi-culty of breathing.

dred other varied diversions were absent. The only competitors against the bookmakers in easing the public of its each were a string of hot pie and saveloy men. buyers opportunities not S or arranged for at the Mill, Ragian Boad Beaufort. "Orders left at the Shop will be punctually attended to. Men's Tweed Trousers, 4s 11s, 5s 6d, 6s 6d-Talk appart Value to be equalled, and a ". Suits, 15s, 17s 6d, 25s-Worth Double "There is not a 'gun' on the firt," re-marked a constable ; "I never saw any-thing like it. Why, I can't find a drunk, TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE WEST RIDING. Boys' " " 10s 6d, 12s 6d—Marvels! BOOTS at Sacrifice Prices ! and folks don't even swear when they back Ladise and Gentlemen,— As my scat in the Riponshire Council becomes vacant by effuxion of time in August next, I beg to announce that I will again be a Caudidate for the seat, and trust that my actions in the past will justify you in again returning me as one of your Representatives. Yours faithfully, GEOBGE LEWIS. if you're intent on buying a loser. As for a fight, there hasn't been &c., &c., dc.-too numerous to list here; come and see them ! one all day." The bookmakers on the flat are all licensed and kept within boundaries marked by posts. Most of them adhere to their bigarre clothes, but one was Bedsteads — will drive this fact home with 2 dressed in clerical attire, as also was his clerk. He remarked that he felt that he should be garbed in sober raiment, for the flat was no place for levity any more. hammer-like force----Mawallok, July 7, 1907. 'LINSERD COMPOUND,' for Coughs and olds. Gives immediate relief in Bronchitis, **GEELONG WOOL** Write Us a Letter, SALES. THE BALLARAT TRUSTERS, EXECU-TORS and AGENCY COMPANY, Limited. **A Few Sample Prices:** SEASON 1907-1908. Office-Camp Street. GEORGEHAGUE&Co. DIRECTORS. 4ft. 6in. Parisian, Cream and John Macleod, Chairman. Hon. J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. Will hold Weekly Wool Sales as usual Brass, 2in. post, very handduring the Coming Season. They would call special attention to their Frank Horman, J. D. Woolcott, J.P. Dr. Robert Scott ન મહે 🧔 some, £6. EXTENSIVE WAREHOUSES, built expressly for the Storage of Wool. George Lewis. . , Sec. 1. 4ft. 6in. Parisian, Black and John Glasson; Manager. SHOW ROOMS HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL! Nickel, 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>in. post, neat desplendidly lighted, and unequalled in the Colony for the proper display of Wool. Railway and Shipping right at the reasons why you should do sign, £3 10s. 1. The uncertainty of life. The delay, worry, and expense caused to those interested in your estate.
 X four estate might otherwise go to those whom you wish to exclude.
 The making of your will should be at-tended to when sound in health and mind. 4ft. 6in. Venetian, High Back, doors. FARMERS' CLIPS French, 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>in. post, Black receive special personal attention, and no lot, however small, is sold under fullest and Nickel, £4 17s 6d. THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING THE BALLARAT TBUSTEES, EXECU-TORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED. 1. Undoubted security. 2. The Company is not exposed to risks of the trade. market value. A LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION 4ft. Black and Nickel, High of Wool than any other market in the Australian Colonies. Back, 11in. post, £3 9s. agen der. 1.34 4ft. Black and Nickel, High Charges.-The lowest ruling in the trade. 8. The Company's affairs are administered by men trained to the business. 4. £10,000 is jowested in the name of the Transmer of the State as security. 5. A continuous audit is made of all ac-Back, 11in. post, £2 15s. the Colony. Account Sales and Proceeds rendered All made from best Seamless invariably three days after mie. Act strictly as Selling Brokers only. Tubing. Extra Finish and Testators are advised to consult the Com-pany of its agants, when about to make their wills. Forty-three years' practical Eng-lisb, Continental, and Colonial experi-High-class Mounts. ence of the Wool trade. All Sizes and all Prices to J. B. WOTHEBSPOON & CO., Agonis for Bossfort and District. - Cash Advances, if required, directly meet all Purses. on receipt of produce into stors. And Pop it in the Post. SEEDSI \* SEEDS We'll Send You Particulars of Anything When may we expect a visit? You Require, Post Free and Freight Remember-Average and the second se Prepaid,.... The Most Reliable **GARDEN SEEDS** HAWKES BROS., J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Are Obtainable at -THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU WELL GEO. PRINGLE'S. BEAUFORT. BEAUFORT. SPOT CASH GROCER. Agent for Geo. Smith, Ballarat. KNNNKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKK 

14 1 I I I I

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1907,

Headache, Indigestion and Constipation.

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

it will interest sufferers to know that a valuable medicine, called Froo

tolds, has been discovered, which is now; completely curing each of itle above named complaints; Frootolds are elegant in appearance, and plea-sant to take, and, what is of the utmost importance, are thoroughly reli-able in affording quick relief. You You

do not require to go on taking them? for a prolonged period, as is necessary with some medicines, which even then are mostly disappointing; you simply take a dose of Frootolds when ill and repeat the dose if necessary, but generally one dose is quite effective. Frootoids are immensely more valu-

**k**ested

able than an ordinary aperlent, in so far that they not only act as an ape restless avoided. rient, but do remove from the blood, tissues, and internal organs all the waste polsonous matter that is clog-ging them and choking the channels that lead to and from them. The bene-ficial effects of Frootods are evident

the spiritual realm, is so for an injury at once by the disappearance of head ache, the head becoming clear, and AN AMERICAN DUEL. bright, cheery sense of perfect health faking the place of sluggish, depressed feelings, by the liver acting properly,

and by the food being properly di-Frootoids are the proper aperient

medicine to take when any Congestion or Blood Polson is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Apoplexy is present or threatening. They have been tested, and have been proved to destruction. afford quick relief in such cases when acestruction. B. and the second, both very much moved by the tragedy of the situation, re-mained in listening attitudes. At last the pistol was heard, and they were shud. other aperients have not done any

good at all. It is of the utmost importance that this should be borne in mind, for in such cases to take an ordering with emotion and remores, when suddenly in rushed the supposed dead man, triumphantly exclaiming: "Miss dinary aperient is to waste time and permit of a serious illness becoming ed, by heaven!"

Frootolds act splendidly on the liver, and quickly cure billous attacks that antibillous pills make worse. Many people have been made sick and ill by antibillous pills that could have been cured at once by Frootoldy. People should not allow themselves to Do not allow yourself to be unduly disturbed when "he," as one droll woman puts it, "up and says things." Remem-ber, the good and true wife must always be duped into contracting a medicinetaking habit. by being persuaded, to take daily doses with each meal of socalled indigestion cures that do NOT sure. Frootoids have been subjected

to extensive tests, and have in every case proved successful in completely, suring the complaints named. A constipated habit of body will be

completely-cured-if-the patient will on each occasion, when suffering, take a Hose of Frootolds,, instead of an ordinary aperiout; by so, doing, the pafient will require doses only at longer Intervals, and will so; become quite independent of the necessity of taking.

otoids are only now being placed on the Australian market, consequently you may, at present have a difficulty In getting them from your local che-mist or storekeeper; but ask for them, and if you cannot get them at once, send stamps or postal note for price, 1/6, to W. G. Hearne, Chemist, Geehappiness. ng, and a bottle of them will be iminediately forwarded to you post free. Chemists, storekeepers, and whole-salers can now obtain wholesale sup-piles from W. G. Hearne, Chemist, INFLUENCE OF GOOD WOMEN. Geelong, Victoria.

End of the World.

WORTH REMEMBERING. AMUSEMENT. Argument is not an end, but a means - means of refreshing the mind and replenishing the strength of the body. When it begins to be the principal thing for which one lives, or when, in pur-suing it, the mental powers are enfeeded, and the bodily, health impaired; it falls under just condemnation. It will to a wise thing for boys to the will to a wise thing for boys to the body. It will to a wise thing for boys to thing for boys to thing for boys to thing for boys to the body. Refield's life and to ponder over their revelation - namely, that he could not heave been what he was at any one of heave of the preceding opportuni-under just condemnation.

A WORD TO WIVES.

BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS.

For the chest, throat, and lungs. This medicine. will loosen the grip of a cold from the first dose. Pleasant to take and always reliable; but be

ure jou obtain the genuine article.

under just condemnation.

At fourteen he was at work at a car Amusements that consume the hours which ought to be sacred to sleep are, penter's shop. At sixteen he was a bostman

therefore, censurable. At sixteer Amusements that call us away from Dhio canal.

BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS,

The standard family melicine for the Cure of Caughe and Colds, and all Chest Affections. Used with success for over 35 years. Sold every-where. Price, Ia. 6d. and 2a. 6d.

Amusements that call us sway from Dhio canal. work which we are bound to do are pers. At eighteen he was studying at the nicions, just to the extent to which they. Hester, Ohio, seminary. Cause us to be neglectful or unfaithful. Amusements that arouse or stimulate morbid appetites, or that cause us to be forward with his own studies at the restless or discontented, are always to be using the entered Williams'

Any indulgence in amusement which At twenty-three he entered

Any indulgence in amusement which has a tendency to weaken our respect for the great interests of character, or to loosen our hold on the eternal verifies of lass.

At twenty-seven he was tutor at Hiram College. At twenty-nine he was a member

the Ohio Senate-the youngest member

The late James Payn was very fond of telling about what he called an American dual, whorein two duelliste, with one se-cond; met within doors and drew lots to self. A. was the unlucky man, and without a word he retired into the next apart-ment to carry out the purpose of self-mard next along the Men-destruction. important movement along the Mem-

At thirty-two he was appoint of the staff of the army of t of the Cum berland, participated in the campaign in middle Tennesses and in the notable

The colours were evidently fresh upon; memory's palette when our represents: tive saw Mr. William Davidson, of 695 Drummond-street, North Carlton, for

be conciliating. And if you reply, with what would seem justifiable spirit: But why should a man speak in a manner that he would not brook being spoken to?" we can only reply, "It is a way Shey have, but they don't mean any-In feeding working horses on the farm tome vegetable food is desirable for all thing." The sensing of the sense is the sense of the sen pew home. She dwelt with particular pew home. She dwelt with particular seriousness on the fact that great pa-tience, loving concession and invariable charitableness of interpretation of words charitableness of interpretation of words swede turning, well matured and sweet-swede turning, if cooked and given in day attitude toward her young com-panion if she would wish for continued noderation, are good for intrastant inter-zer, but they are neither so nutritious nor so easily digested as carrots or potatoes. Une fair sized carrot a day may be given to each horse and this javes bran mashes.

There is nothing of such value to young



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

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

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

HEARNE'S BRONOHITIS OURE, Small Elze, 2/5; Large Size, 4/6. Sold by Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not obtainable locally.

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

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



ARE SWORN TO.

(By a Special Reporter.)

BEECHAM'S PILLS are the best remedy for a deranged stomach. They are a safe and sentle laxative; a reliable cure for obstinate Constipation, Bilious Attacks, Sick Headache and all disorders arising from weak Digestion, sluggish Liver or consupated Bowels. BEECHAM'S PILLS

and are a world famous medicine for the cure of these prevalent complaints. Their cost is a trifle; their use -a duty. For your health's sake, this is on BEECHAM'S PILLS. They do more for your body than other remedy. Known and used by hundreds of thousands all the globe. BEECHAMS PILLS are the best and most reliable over the medicine for women. Take them in time and sickness will never be medicine for women. Take them in time and sickness will never be accompanied by headache, depression, loss of appetite or nervousness. They make the blood pure, the nerves strong and tone the entire system.

Sold everywhere in bozes, price lotd. (36 pills) [[] (56 pills) & 2/9 (168 pills).

4. 1.	my misery. You see, I had lost a good lew of my teeth, and could not masti-				
ł	cate my food properly, consequently,		Dalgleish & Co.,		
	long time I suffered severely, but I can infely say that I would have been out of my trouble long before if I had known about Clements Tonic at the	following interesting information as to the	TEA AND CONFECTIONERY MERCHANTS, HOLMES STREET, BALLARAT.		
	start." "Was that the medicine which ulti- nately cured you?" interrogated the cribe.	1899         1900         1901         1902         '03         '04         '05         '06         '07           Jan. 181         113         255         80         149         462         107         8         61           Feb. 180         20         33         80         202         341         126         94         106	SINGLE TINS OF BOXES OF BISCUITS OF CONFECTIONERY at WHOLESALE PRICES. Sole Proprietors of		
	"Nothing else had anything to do with my recovery but Clements Tonic, and ever since I came out to the colonies	June 414 350 361 355 301 404 298 339 125	" <b>BOOMARI TEA.</b> " Every Order is Guaranteed Quality & Weight. DALGLEISH & CO.		
	{ do not think anybody could have :	Aug. 277 403 289 194 117 325 159 197 Sep. 180 237 410 250 397 132 383 361 Oct. 281 131 261 120 295 329 278 465	A Reminder.		
;	after meals, though it was little enough [ ate, goodness knows; but it did not matter how light, or how small the, quantity, the food seemed to churn up.	Dec. 100 81 88 665 367 18 246 42 T1s. 2672 2713 2675 2188 3537 2876 2598 2983 624	A NYBODY CAUGHT on my Premises with the intention of OBTAINING GOOD VALUE		
	nside and all go to wind. The paine	Total for 8 years (1899 to 1906), 222.48, aver-	Will be		

AMPLY REWARDED.

W. C. JONES, PROPRIETOR.

for Hire.

WM. C. PEDDER.

WHEELWRIGHT, BLACKSMITH, AND HORSE-SHOER,

Begs to thank the public of Beaufort and

Accommodation. Horses and Buggies

APPROVED BY THE MOTHERS. Bonnington's Irish Moss " is well in favor with the methers of Australia. It is an economical and reliable medicine to have in the house. Cures Whooping Cough, Croup, and all Chest . . . . .

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**Railway** Time-Table.

The following is the local railway timetable :-- A mixed train leaves Bal-tarat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalia at 12.10 p.m.; reaching Beaufort at 12.27, and taking its departure at 12.30. It leaves Middle Creek at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at 1.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 50, and Beaufort at 8.45 (arriving here at 8.40). Un the return journey to Melbourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.25 a.m. (arriving here at 6.20). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.45 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.55, Beaufort at 5.30 (arriving here at 5.20), Trawalla at 5.54, and Burrumbeet at 6.9. A mixed train will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5.10 a.m. (arriving here at 6.50 4.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: -Buangor, 7.54; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beau fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawalls, 8.50; Burganseet, 9.17.  $-\mathbf{T}$ be 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat, arrives at Beaufort at 11.10 p.m.

Brophy, Foley & Coy., PRODUCE AGENTS & AUCTIONEERS, Market Square, Ballarat. **GOLDEN AGE HOTEL, Beaufort** 

Battle of Chicksmaugs, and was pro-moted to the rank of Major-General. THESE FACTS At thirty-three he was in Congress the successor of Joshus R. Giddings. At forty-eight, having been con-tinuously in Congress since he was thirty-three, he was elected to the United States Senate. At forty-nine he was nominated for the Presidency of the United States. At fifty he was elected President. Most Convincing Evidence. The Case of Mr. W. DAVIDSON.

WORKING HORSES ON THE FARM.

tive 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 masti-iate my food properly. consequently, indigestion set in, and for a terribly long time I suffered severely, but I can isfely say that I would have been out of my trouble long before if I had snown about Clements Tonic at the itart."

med by storing, if cooked and given in moderation, are good for horses in win-

SOWING INFERIOR SEED.

iroin Aberdeenshire forty years ago, J neve never met a medicine to equal it. I do not think anybody could have worse pains in the stomach than I had after meals, though it was little enough I ate, goodness knows; but it did not matter how light, or how small the quantity, the food seemed to churn up nside and all go to wind. The pains room for full I used to yet more Although we may sow very few oats,

that the world may come to a sudden and catastrophic end. It used to be thought that such an end would come, if at all, as the result of a collision Women will keep one true to the order with a comet, but closer astronomical of things to the constitution of the unistudy has shown that fear to be ground-

Studies," Mr Ellard Gore declares that four or toucn with womanking is not it. the real danger to the world is to be feared. He is to be pitied rather than feared from the existence of dark bodies in space. There is no actual evidence be declared for all natural properties of the state of t that such bodies exist, but most astron-omers suspect that here and there are dead suns, devoid of light and activity

And it is quite possible that in its GOOD NATURE AT HOME. career through space the sun might collide with such a body, when its No trait of cha..... is more valuable

CERTIFICATED BRIDES.

heat and light would be enormously in a wife than the possession of a sweet increased, and the earth would the temper. Home can never be made hap-py without it. It is like the flowers

increased, and the earth would be instantly destroyed. We should, however, be warned of the approach of the cataclysm. When about 15,000 million miles from the sun, the dark body would begin to shine by reflected light. It would have become so bright as to attract general attention. In the fifteenth year it would be brighter than any object, except the moon, and its ter-rible approach would have created unit versal alarm. Very soon after would insion, moving at 400 miles per second, moving at the same speed; in the last

moving at the same speed, in the last moments of its approach there would be two moons in the sky. It is possible that this dead body

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In Norway a law has been passed, pro-riding that, in future, any woman de-sirous of marrying must present to the proper authorities a certificate shewing that she is skilled in sewing, knitting? might not be so large in size as the sun. If it were only as large as Jupiter there would be much shorter warning. imbroidering and cooking. The total time from the date when it became visible to the cataclysm would

be only about three years. Mr Gore asks, "Is there any star the marriage of physically defoctive per-visible at the present time which place between those who could show or tificates of health. Against this propo-tificates of health. Against this propodark body. His answer is that a scrutiny with a low-powered glass has shown none, but a detailed examination would be brides must be skilled in house of the reigon towards which the solar wifely arts. It is said that the men of or the reigon towards which the solar world is moving is required before a definite opinion can be given. Mr W. Marshall, Inspector, Vermin De-struction Act, Coleraine, Vic, says :---: We always keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house, and would not be without it. I consider it the best of a 1 medicines, for it I consider it the best of a 1 medicines, for it is a failed with the solar is the solar in the solar is the solar i

I consider it the best of a l medicines, for it a distinctly smart stroke was made gives instant relief, whether the patient is at Mr. Hernard Shaw the other night. One of the children or myself. When I first is the consider was the Playgoon' Club, and tried Ghamberlain's Cough Bemedy I was driving through the Casterion district, and had caught a severe cold. I bought a couple of bottles from Messre H, and G. Harris, of Casterion, and kept a bottle inf my pocket. taking a dose about every three hours, and before they were used was completely oured. I used to suffer from bronchits, but by tak-ing Chamber sin's Cough Remedy at the Sector Strategy and States a first symptom, always ward off an attack. I and the second

first symptom, siways ward on a substantial trial, and have no besitation in saying it is the best of all cough medicines, and can highly recommend it to any one with a family." For sale by J. B. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beau-

Co., Merchants, Beautort.

Anere is nothing of such value to young men-yes, and to old men, too-as the chastening and powerful influence for good which women bring into their lives. A young man will do well to keepiss, close to his mother's opinions, teachings, and influence the HOW IT MAY COME. From time immemorial men have asked themselves whether it is possible that the world may come to a sudden that the world may come to a sudden hould men great de What is true of outs and wheat plants. s true of grass seed; nothing but the very best should be sown, free from less. In his just-published "Astronomical declares that the feared. He is to be pitted rather than our fields, sown at the

FEEDING OF PIGS.

Professor Lehmann, of Goettingen, made experiments with coarsely-ground and whole grains." Of the latter he found of 200lbs, not less than 97.2lbs, N exts and rye undgested; of barley, 109.2lbs.; of peac, only 0.8lbs.; so that peas alone were well crushed by the teeth. Whether fodder should be onled or not for fattaning pize seems the teeth. Whether fodder should be boiled or not for fattening pigs seems to have been finally settled by the numerous experiments made by Profe-sor Henry; of Wisconsin, as they all agree that it should not be boiled, et-bept potatoes. The protein in the grain becomes, when boiled less nourishing if heated above 75 deg. Celsins is less digestible. Bad results with suckers from four to six weeks old may be ascribed to feeding or dirty street. ascribed to feeding or dirty style. Straw should never be spared. It it dets'I had pains which made is furgue to move, my arms of he on my back, and you may rest assured that the long endurance of so many torments had a bad effect upon the nervous system. It seemed as if nature had made up per mind to lat me see how many affic-tions a man could, have and still live, but I am sure such afficitons would put yood to give them when weened (only four to six weeks old) for at least a week five times a day, a little but not much milk at a time and a little bar-ley i sour or buttermilk is at that time dangerous. The trough should be at once cleaned after feeding. Sifted coal dust\_is...very...good against diar-rhoss; in...fact, wood coals are very much liked by pigs. Peeled potatoes are very good for young pigs.

A Scottish farmer was con missioned to buy a certain's ong, and he went in-to the music shop with that view "In what key would you his if? pol-itely asked the assistant."

"I coldna say," the it in a high or low

Reyr". I dinna ken, But;" as he raised his hand. "it's just for a pianny about this high

and part from the

"During the past year has your health been really good?" "Splendid. I could not wish it to be better, for I have been sleeping and esting well, and have been guite free from those pains which caused me such great distress. T am sure Clements. Tonic easily beats every medicine I. Know of for headaches and the other pains L had, and in cases of nervousness it should be used by everybody. There is one thing more I wish to say, and that is that Clements. Tonic completely restored my strength, and for being able to work well and enjoy life I have "Will you state that publicly?" A bishop was travelling in a mining country, and encountered an-old Irish-man turning a windlass which hauled up ore out of the shaft. It was his work to do this all day long. Hit hat was off, and the sun poured down on his unprotected head. "Don't you know the sun will injure yous brain if way arrows it, in that "Will you state that publicly "" "Decidelly, You can publish in any way you like all I've daid."

"Don't you know the sun will injure your brain if you expose it in that manner?" said the good man. The Irishman wiped the sweat off, his forehead and lobbid at the dierry man. "Do ye think I'd be doing this all day if I had any brains?" ha said and then gave the handle another turn.

-

Walham Dandyon ared at North Carlton, in the State of Victoria In day of January, 1904, before me, FRANCH #OIL J P , a Justice of the Peace in and for the I Balliwick of the State of Victoria.

> 'LINSEED COMPOUND.' The 'Stock port Remedy,' for Coughs and Colds. Of 4 years' proven efficacy.

> but I am sure suce suce sumctions would cut a man's existence pretty short were it not for Clements Tonic, which proved itself to be the very thing to set me up again, and there is no denying the fact that I was in a very low state when I took on that remedy for the first time."

"During the past year has your health

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

were fearful, and I used to get more ugony in the chest, too, which made no bel as if a weight had go stuck there iomehow. Upon my word I wonder how I stood it all, and to think that I Very disquieting reports are again being received from India in respect to the unrest among the natives, which for several was enduring it because of my want of mowledge concerning Clements Tonici -like, I suppose, hundreds of others months past has been causing anxiery to the authorities. Reuter's correspondent at Calcutta states that disaffection is affect it the present day." "Thea how did you come to take ing the pessants, land-holders, and aris

tocracy of Bengal more seriously than is supposed in Great Britain. The official celebration.of the King's Birthday on 29th June was almost unnoticed, except among the Mahommed: ns. A campaign of a dition is being conducted from Calcutta, surrounding district fo

it the present day." "Then how did you come to take that medicine?" "By reading of it in the papers, which was simply a matter of luck that I did not pass it over, as I dareas? I had often done before; but on that day fortune favoured me, as one or two of my friends also told me what they new about Clements Tonic, and that lecided me. I made my first purchase of that grand remedy, and heaven knows how thankful I am for so doing, as from that day the tenor-of-my-life was entirely changed. Previous to this I had been a perfect martyr to head-thes, and for the life of me I could ot get anything like a night's rest. Joing to bed as I used to, feeling iagged out and tired to the core, one would think I could have slept apy-where at a moment's notice, but not to. I rarely dozed off till very long after retiring, and when again T were what were my feelings like? As if I uad been alaving myself to desth-weary, aching, and full of despair-with a bitter taste in my mouth and with my sight quite dinmed. There was so little strength in me, and so little activity, that I was hardly any use to myself or anybody else, and some days my loins ached so badly that I could scarcely move. About my shoul-det I had pains which made it hurtful to move my arms of hie on my back, and you may rest assured that the long and a revolt against the law and the boycotting of British goods are everywhere carrying on preached. A. social boycott, Reuter's NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, correspondent adds, is being enforced with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-da preached. A. social boyoutt, Keuter's NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, correspondent adds, is being enforced against those maintaining their relations with British officials. The Government is unable to prevent the persecution of loyalists, and many Europeans have been assauled, being compelled now to carry arms for their protection.

# PAIN.

Death is hastened by ignorance. Nature has endowed us with the sense of pairs Least is massened by ignorance. Nature has endowed us will 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 hz, however, go on suffering certain kinds of pain, ust as if Science fould not come to the help of her sister Nature. There is, for nstance, no necessity for anyone to suffer from

indigestion	Gravel
Animin	Stone
	Bladder Troubles
	General Debility
Jaundloe	Slok Headache
	Antimia Biood Disorders Billousness Jaundice

The pains caused by this long list of disorders are but Nature's means of letting us thow that the kidney's of liver are for some resson unable to perform their work afficiently, for all of these disorders are produced by the retention in the system of urinary and biliary policons, which would be thrown off naturally if the kidneys and liver were doing their duty. Five 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 functions of these will be of the denset interest to many. functions of those vital organs will be of the deepest interest to many.

In this of those vital organs will be of the deepest interest to many.
The Kidneys filter and extract from the blood about three pints of orine every day. In this quantity of urine are dissolved shorts an ounce of ures, ten to twelve grains in weight of urine soil, together with other animal and mineral matter varying from a third of an ounce to nearly an ounce. When the kidneys are in health, all this solid matter is in solution and is invisible. Directly the kidneys, through either weakness or disease, become unfit to do their duty properly, a proportion of the solid matter remains in the blood, becomes actively poisonous, and causes us to suffer from urio disorders such as Rhournatism, Gout, Neuraligia, Lumbago, Backache, Sciatioa, Gravel, Stone, Biaddar Troubles, and Bright'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, of 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, Diabetes, or some less serious but more painful illness. 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. 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 uris 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, Bilious-ness, Ansemia, Sick Handache, and Blood Disorders.

The health of the liver and of the kidneys is so closely connected that it is almost possible 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 EidneyFand Layer was rewarded by the discovery of the medicine now known through-out the world as

# Warner's Safe Cure.

It was realised, at the outset of the investigation, that it was necessary to find a curative agent which would act equally upon the kidneys and upon the liver, these organs being so immediately associated in the work of dealing with the body's waste material, and after many disappointments the medicine which possessed the required action in the fullest degree was at length discovered. Warner's Safe Cure cures all diseases of the kidnaya and liver, and, by restoring their activity, these vital organs are enabled to rid the body, through the natural channels, of the unaryand biliary poisons, the presence of which, in the system, are the cause of Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, the presence of which. In the system, are the cause of Rheumatism, Bellourness, Ballourness, Ballourn Lumbago, Backache, Sciatica, Blood Disorders, Anemia, Indigestion, Biliousness, Jaundice, Sick Hendache, Gravel, Stone, Bladder Troubles and General Debility. Jaundice. Warner's Sale Cure cures all these disorders simply by removing the cause of the disorder. This is the reason why cures effected by Warner's Sale Cure are permanent cures.

HIGHEST Price given for Grain of all de-II scriptions. Prompt settlement. Three months' free storage. Advances made. Sam-ples and Correspondence invited.

F you require Goods forwarded, Furniture removed, Parcels delivered, Conveyances or Picnice, go to

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surrounding district for their patronage during the last 15 years, and to intimate that he is still carrying on business at the same old address, Agent for Broadbant Bros. ; Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCulloch & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual ife Assurance Co.

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Opposite the Golden Age Hotel), and hopes by trict attention to business and by keeping the Primest Beef and Mutton, to merit a fair share f public patronage.

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Winter.

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more suital le for winter wear —especially during your spare time and while at sport —than a really good Sweater. It's a good

healthy garment, and an effectual pre-

We can thoroughly recommend the

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VALUE AND LOW PRICES. It

quite time you fixed yourself up for the winter. Send along an order by mail, and

will forward any of these, carriage paid. Here are some of the prices :-In White, Navy, Heather, and Grey,

MILLER'S,

THE CLOTHIERS.

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ventative against chills.

4s 11d and 5s 6d.

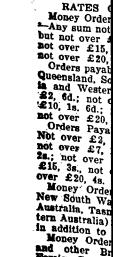
s 6d and 7s 6d.

Navy, and Green, 7s 6d.

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Acknowledgm of a registe Parcels Post For each pa 

PARCELS PO Limit weight 6in. in length ength combin paid by stamp each extra lb. affixed to an tainable at any will be attach postal receiving certained t will be accept



Do., with both roll and duplex collars, Foreign Countr Exceptionally fine value in Fancy All-wool Heather Mixtures, 7s 6d. Patent Ventilated Fancy, in Heather, New, and Green 7s 6d. POST Pestal Notes fost Office in V

nent-10 a.m. The following the following of the notes, an **charged** for the **%d**.; 2s., 1d.; **3s.** 6d., 1d.; 4s. 1%d.; 7s. 6d., 2d.; 15s., 3d.;

Printed and publishes 1. A. N. 12 1971

The second secon A gentleman was talking to an old colored man recently and asked him if he didn't hate to have winter come, and if he did not dread the cold wes ther. The darkey replied: "Well, sah it ain't de col' weather dis darkes dreads, it am de coul bill."



0001-000 d-• •

	Post Cards—Stamped on cards 0 1	chemists and Perlumers everywhere. Whole- sale depôt, 33 Farrington Road, Londor,		and Financial Agents,	NOTE This mixture is pleasant to the taste	医尿道 医白素白细胞 网络小学家属	That is
7, Foley & Coy.,	Letter Cards to New South	England.		· NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS,	the most delicate constitution of either sex, from .	BUTCHER,	Printed and Published within the
•	Wales, South Australia, Tas-	ADVIOE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain	In addition to complete and impartial	BALLARAT.	infancy to eld age, and the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.	DUIUILIA,	boundaries of the Shire,
AGENTS & AUCTIONEERS,	mania, Queensland, West Australia, New Zealand and	of cutting tests? Go at once to a chemist		BDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Messrs Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must);	Thousands of wonderful cures have been		And as the advocate of the interests and
t Square, Ballarat.	Fiji	and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING		W. H. OHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect.	effected by it.		I the weifare of this district it has a claim too
Price given for Grain of all de-	Post Cards, Renly Post Cards,	SYBUP. It will rolleve the poor sufferer imme- diately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to	reporte ut an ioont meaninge, an			BEAUFORT.	considerably greater amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness than
in the sent Three	Packets, Books, Newspapers,	taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by	and the second second second second	AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES,	TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT	DEAUFURI.	any other journal or journals within a give
torag . A lyances made. Sam-	Registration Fee same as for places within Victoria.	taste, it produces uatural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It	interesting	FURNITURE, &c., conducted at the shortest police. Property for Private Sale or to Let en-	BENRFIT: UNTIL I TOOK CLARKE'S		radius of the Shire Offices.
	Farcel Post-For every parcel	soothesthechild, it softens the gums, allayrall		tered in our register free of charge,	BLOOD NIXTURE,		
ire Goods torwarded, Furniture	of 11b. or under	I nain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is	14-Column Sumplement	Properties Purchased for Clients, Valuations	Mr P. R. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row,		The Circulation
Parcels delivered, Conveyances	Each additional 11b. or nn-	the best known remedy for dysentery, and		for Mortrage and Probate purposes made by our Mr. W. H. Chaudler, official valuator to the	Chostor writes we'd Just a line in favour of	Postal Intelligence.	
HARRIS.	der (up to 111b.) 0 6	diarrhora, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup		Ballarat Diocese, the National Annual Life As-	Clarke's Blood Mixture. I had occorns for		of the
	RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM	6 o'd by Medicine Dealers everywhere.		Ballarat Diocese, the National Mutual Life As-	benefit until I took your remedy. After the	LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.	Ripoushire Advocate
ved and attended to for trucking.	AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.	Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to	Is presented to Regular Subscribers.	Agents for Absontons. Estates Managed and Wound Up.	eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your		
roduce, &c.	8. đ.	the newspaper in your district, because it		MONEYTrust and other Moneys to Lend	wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,"-June	MAIL TIME TABLE.	Is Is
ilway Station, Beaufort.	Letters to United Kingdom- For every % oz. or under 0 2	prints thousands of reports, and notifica-		on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class In-	10.00	BAILWAY.	Steadily Increasing,
Broadbent Bros. ; Permewan,	Letters to Foreign Countries-	tions for which it receives no payment whitever. It is always spending its time		Vestments lound for Canitalists free of charge		Daily. Closing Time.	
he McCullach & Co.: Norwichs	For every 40z or under 0.914	sid money to benefit and improve the	ORDERS FOR	Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Asso-	ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN	a.m. p.m.	And the Proprietor, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmos:
surance Co.; and National Mutual	Post Cards—each	p ospects of the place to ough which it	a sha ka shi ka ka garra da Ana d	ciation. Shipping Agouts for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Bailway. Great Tourist	TROUBLE CURED.	Melbourne 8 and 4.50	[ All Gavors to marit and success the seture
<u>ie co.</u>	Reply Post Cards—each 0 8 Newspapers—402, each 0 1	circulates. It gives you value, in return	Distant on J Automobila	with Canadian Pacific Railway, Great Tourist	Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott, of 49. Essen atreet, Kingsland-road, N. R., writes ;	Ballarat 3. 8 and 4.50 Geelong 8 and 4.50	lecorded him by giving the Tatani
. PRINCE,	Each additional 2oz 0 04	for your pr nting order.	Plain and Ornamental	Route of the World. Ningara Falls on route. Fares to London, L35 to L66.	-"Gentlemen "I feel it my duty to inform	Trawalla 8 and 4.50	Local and General News, and the ms t in teresting and instructive information.
and Retail BUICHER,	Commercial Papers-20z 3d	THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS All suffering from irritation of the throat and		ABCHITECTS Plans: Specifications, and	you of the great henefit in health I have received	Registered mail and parcels post close 20	with the man and a set of the full action.
	40z. 31/2 d. 60z. 4d. 80z.	hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the		I Kalimates for all demainsions of buildings are	through taking your famous 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I have been a sufferer from eccema	minutes prior.	"The Advocate,"
OVED to the Premises known. IS BUTCHER SHOP in	41/2d., 10oz. 5d., then every 2	hoarseness will be sureeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of	+JOB * PRINTING+	a manage with a well for that the table to the second second second second second second second second second s	Tend on ippliciting skip ippling since the easier	Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including	
VELOCK STREET	oz. to 51b. 1d. Printed Papers (other than	"Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable		1. A D St. T. A D V Structure 1998 And March 1998	thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the	Sundays. Stawell 11.50 ) 8 p.m. Sundays,	PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING
	newspaners) For every 207	chemists in this country. People troubled		DOBPEL AND CHANDLER,	big London hospitals a doctor informed me that	Middle Creek, 11.50 Tuesdays, and	CIRCULATES in the following districts :-
Golden age Hotel), and hopes by a to business and by keeping the	OP undow we to the	i with a "" hacking anuch 2 a ffalight sale 2.		NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS,	my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty horses	Murton 11.50 Thursdays.	BOBUIOTE SLOCKVARE Hill Take Coldonalas
and Mutton, to merit a fair share	Patterns and samples - For	or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed		BALLABAT.	under my care, my father being a horsedealer and jobmissier. He (my father) was speaking	Buangor 11.50 J Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.	Sallor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Burngor, Middle Creek
onage.	every 20z. or under up to 120z 0 1	"I to progress, result in garming Polmonary and t		16 Republic to State ALLOLI SOLIS OTCOMPTOC	I one day to a friend of mine who mentioned that	English mail notice by telegraph.	Snirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham.
all Goods a Specialty.	Nexistration Fee	Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of JOHN. I. BROWN & SON is on every: wrap-		tevil cin the 0181 ni un ciel	I DE MER ACTINE CALAR AL MM MICHARDA IDE 100 IA 4	COUNTRY.	With every issue of the Paper is give
	Acknowledgment of delivery	100°. Prenared by JOHN T REOWN & Sov	and draw when when when	Gaelong for some are before contract	horeskick, by "Clarke's Blood Mitture." I con- tiaued, however, to suffer until April 4 last,	Daily a.m.	A FOURTEEN-COLUMN
weaters for	of a registered article 0: 2% Parcels Post (wholly by sea)	Boston, U.S.A. European Depot. 33, Farring-		60 (20 AL of A. I. V. s. a great suffice (	when my friend told me be was completely cured.	Reglan 9	
	For each parcel of 11b. or un-	don Road, London, England.	Bear in mind that	17 20 st	Thep I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' myself, and I am now completely cured, after	Waterloo' 9 Waterloo S., 9	SUPPLEMENT,
Winter.	u der is solar i der anders ander anders ander		and the second		L'auffaring and heing distanted for several vesse	Main Lead, 9	Containing an
	Each additional 11b	Public Notice.	ADYERTISING		I am able to follow my employment, and am	Chute 9	Interesting Serial Tale,
	PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTORIA				very pleased to think there is such a valuable remedy obtainable for such a small sum. I	Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m." Monday, Wednesday and Friday.	Amusing Anecdotes.
	Limit Weight 111h Timit of size of the	J. H. ROBERTSON	the second of the second former sector and the sector of t	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	should be pleased to answer any inquiries con-	Nerring 9	Pastoral News.
			ALWAYS PAYS.		cerning my case,"-July 17, 1903.	Lake Goldsmith 9	Poultry Farming
			the south was made to the	WUNERAL REFORM.	ANOTHER DEDNAMON OWNER OF DAD	Stockyard Hill 9	Agricultural Intelligence, Recipes,
				Established 1860.	ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD	Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Enrambeen 12:45	Gardening Items,
	amixed to an adhening label to be	he has commenced Business as a PLUMBER	1 - BERTHER AND AND STRATE PRODUCTS		LEGS AND ABSCESSES	Shirley, 12.45	Etc., Etc., Etc.
	Lainable at any next add	I ape arriterary and summy by serice stice-	T	(Late Wm. Baker),	Mr James Wariag, of Clay Coton Lodge, near Rugby, writes : "It is with great pleasure	Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.	
	will be attached to the parcel by the	patronage.	Local Paper is extensively read in the		that I write to tell you of the benefit I have		and a second sec
	ascertained the wotert				derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'	MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily.	
	will be accepted unless fully prepaid.	Tanks, Baths, Troughs, Acetylene Gas Machines, Made to Order. Windmills Breeted,	district, it therefore affords a splendid	Name Company, Dayman	For a long time I suffered with bad legs and abccests. I was under a doctor for five months,	From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and	Business Men, Read
	DAMER OF THE	Electric Bells and Telephones Fitted.		STATES PRESS	and, not getting much better. I went as an out-		
					inations to the local homital for nine weeks		I It was Baniamin Franklin who make
	RATES OF COMMISSION.	Estimates Given. Satisfaction Guaranteed.	advertising medinm.		burient to the local monthly int. mine machine	on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-	To was Dongainin Tranalin who wrote
	-Any sum not area and in Victoria.	Estimates Given. Satisfaction Guaranteed.	advertising medium.	town or country.	The doctor then told me I should have to go inside before he could do anything for me. I	on Monday, lucaday, Wednesday, Thurs-	"What steam is to machinery adver-
	Any sum not over £5, 6d.; over £5, but not over £10 12.	Estimates Given. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Address-NEILL-STREET, BEAUFORT. Orders, left at Mr. J. B. Cochran's will be		town or country. Funerals of all classes furnished at the	The doctor then told me I should have to go inside before he could do anything for me. I went in and stayed for thirtsen weeks, and after	on Monday, luceday, Wednesday, Thurs- day, and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballarat at 7 s.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.	"What steam is to machinery, adver- tising is t business."
	Any sum not over £5, 6d.; over £5, but not over £10, 1s.; over £10, but not over £15 1c. (over £10, but	Address-NEILL-STREET, BRAILFORT		town or country. Funerals of all classes furnished at the owest possible charges.	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 hind been out of hospital a week I	on Monday, lucaday, Wednesday, Thurs- day, and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballarat at 7 s.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and	"What steam is to machinery, adver- tising is t business." And another wer hassald that-
	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 powels.	Estimates Given. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Address-NEILL-STREET, BEAUFORT. Orders, left at Mr. J. B. Cochran's will be promptly attended to.	Justices' Fixtures.	town or country. Funerals of all classes furnished at the owest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes-	The doctor then told me I should have to go inside before he could do anything for me. I went in and stryed for thirben weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better. Before I hid been out of hospital a week I heranic worse that ever. So my wife told use to	on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs- day, and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballarat at 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Murtos	"What steam is to machinery, adver- tising is t 'usiness." And another waver hassaid that- "He who in his "hiz" would rise
	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,	Estimates Given. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Address-NEILL-STREET, BEAUFORT. Orders, left at Mr. J. B. Cochran's will be promptly attended to. J. B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOM	Justices' Fixtures.	town or country. Funerals of all classes furnished at the owest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes- eages promptly attended to.	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 botter. Before I had been out of hospital a week I became worse than ever, so my wife told use to try. Clarke's Blood Mixture. I did so, and one thing two hospital and so and	on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs- day, and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballarat at 7 s.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Muttos5.30 p.m. dally. Ararat, Stawell, and Buangor, 8.30 s.m. daily. From Waterloo. Waterloo South. Main	"What steam is to machinery, adver- tising is t 'usiness." And another wer hassaid that- "He who in his "biz" would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise." And advertisers cannot do heater that make
anything	Any sum not over £5, 6d.; over £5, but not over £10, 18.; over £10, but not over £15, 18. 6d.; over £15, but not over £20, 28. Orders payable in New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia, Tasman- ia and Worth	Estimates Given. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Address-NEILL-STREET, BEAUPORT. Orders, left at Mr. J. B. Cochran's will be promptly attended to. J. B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOM J. BELLER, and STATIONER; begis to annumece to the inbeliever of the strength of the interview.	Justices' Fixtures.	town or country. Funerals of all classes furnished at the owest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes- eages promptly attended to.	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 botter. Before I had been out of hospital a week I became worse than ever, so my wife told use to try. Clarke's Blood Mixture. I did so, and one thing two hospital and so and	on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs- day, and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballarat at 7 s.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Murtos5.30 p.m. dally. Ararat, Stawell, and Buangor, 8.30 s.m. daily. From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead. Raylan and Chute4.30 p.m.	"What steam is to machinery, adver- tising is t 'usiness." And another wer hassaid that- "He who in his "biz" would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise." And advertisens cannot do better than make Riponshire Advacate the medium for
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 $|\mathcal{X}_{i}| = \{1, 2, \dots, n\}$ 

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# Cougle's.

A Three Weeks' Course Open to the Public of BEAUFORT ... Admission FREE!

**BARGAINS...** IN **ALL DEPARTMENTS!** 

Great Winter Sale NOW ON!

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1907.

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at 41 per cent., for 301 years, WITH OPTION OF PAYING OFF ALL OR PART ANY HALF-YEAR.

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To ANS made on Security of FREEHOLD or L. Crown Leasehold; and may be used to pay. Debts or Crown Rents; PART PURCHASE LAND; Purchase Steek, Implements, Seed; &c;; to Make. Improvements; to Work and Carry on the Former

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, SOCIETIES, HALL on TUESDAY evening next, at 7.30

A. C. WELSH, Secy.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES SUNDAY, 21st JULY, 1907.

SUNDAY, 214 JULY, 1907. Presbyterian Church. Basifort, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 pimi; Waferloo, 7 p.m.-Mr. R. Thompson. Lexton, 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 pim; Beaufort, 7 p.m.-Rev. R. MoGowan. Methodist Church. Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Main Lead, 1.45 p.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.-Bev. J. T. Kearns. Chute, 3 pim.; Reglan, 7 p.m.-Mr., Waldron. difficulty is by making suitable land available for selection, and the remain-

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

dvertisements being received after ointed time, we beg to notify that ALTERATIONS TO STANDING In future this rule, will be strictly

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1907.

IT is considered that Mr. Swinburne; the Minister of Agriculture, acted burne would have exhibited a warm rashly and altogether against the in desire for the Government to assist in

as this why mean a further direct tax from the portern shree of the state, on the grain grower, who has guite who asked that the Government inspec-enough to meet at present in contribut-tor should be given power under the it left the rail, only the tender remain-accept the call from the Ashfield congleenough to meet at present in contribut tor should be given power under the it left the rail, only the tender remaining to the production of an £800,000 Thistle Act similar to those conferred ing on the road, and the engine marrowly action. Sydney, and was anxious to meet the state present in good to have power to perform the suggestion of the councils should have power to perform. Addition about the end of August or the direction recently issued by the land of a man who refused to do so, and the traveling stock, the line was to the direction recently issued by the land of a man who refused to do so, and the agricultural societies using promised to do his best to introduce to the agricultural societies using promised to do his best to introduce to the structural societies using promised to do his best to introduce to the structural societies using promised to do his best to introduce to the structural societies using promised to do his best to introduce to the structural societies using promised to do his best to introduce to the structural societies using promised to do his best to introduce to the structural societies using promised to do his best to introduce to the structural societies using promised to do his best to introduce to the structural societies using promised to do his best to introduce the structural societies using promised to do his best to introduce the structural societies using promised to do his best to introduce the structural societies using promised to do his best to introduce the structural societies using promised to do his best to introduce the structural societies using promised to do his best to introduce the structural societies using the association that the structural societies using promised to do his best to introduce the structural societies using the structural societies using the structural societies using the structural societies using the structural societies to the structural societies using the structural societies to the structural societies using the structural societi

Credit Foncier. In its effort to bring about the more general eradication of noxious weeds, the Municipal Association has ap-the Municipal Association has apday, 29th inst., at 11 a.m.

proached, the Gövernment on the mat-ter of keeping the Crown lands clear. Mr. Swinburne's reply, was that this raised a very difficult question, which fully the Government had not yet fully of the raise addition and hopes that his the Government had not yet fully of the raise addition and hopes that his the Government had not yet fully of the raise addition and hopes that his the mathematical addition and hopes that his the fully of the raise appears appear. The fully of the raise addition and hopes that his the mathematical addition and hopes that his the fully of the raise appears appear. The fully of the raise appears appears appears and the fully of the raise appears appears appears and the fully the fully of the raise appears appears appears appears appears appears appears appears and the fully of the raise appears appea

considered. Now that the municipali-ties are becoming impressed with the necessity for the exercise of greater atimit words which they been been been to the balance in th activity-against weeds which have been brought under the Act one of the first matters that must be settled is that relating to the cooperation of the Welsh (scratch) v. Dr. G. A. Eadie (30), J. activity against weeds which have been that relating to the co-operation of the Government. If the Grown lands are permitted to remain breeding grounds for all sorts of growths then it is not much use of the councils and land. Cochrane (15) v. S. Young (70), (E. J. Muntz (20) a bye.

olders making an increased effort at Muntz (20) a bye.

holders' making an increased effort at eradication. The Government lands must not be allowed to be a source of danger any more than private lands, and the Crown should keep its property, clean as well as the private holders. The whole question is one of a difficult nature, but many of the obstacles can be overcome if all concerned will realise their responsibilities and decide to discharge them. The Crown owes a to discharge them. The Crown owes a duty to the adjoining lands to keep its property free from any pests, which duty, however, has not been fully how the fire originated. Mr White estimates

carried out. One way out of the his loss at £400, less the insurance.

For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great Pepperment Cure. 18 6d.

A blasting accident occurred at the New der that is held should be so dealt with that the work of eradication in the Yam Holes dredge, Beaufort, shortly after vicinity is not interfered with and voing miners named William thetter known

It has been stated that in some shires ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED. It has been stated that in some shires ing the fuse, when the later lit a piece of MESDAY Morning, such alterations will not Crown reserves are more thickly gelignite and threw it to Frusher, who ap be made till the following issue. By some means a spark infested with stinkwort than any other plied it to the fuse. By some means a spark infested with stinkwort than any other plied it to the fuse. By some means a spark dropped into the keg of powder, and an explosion followed. Frusher had a fortunthis is so, it is easy to see what a set explosion followed. Frusher had a fortun-tate escape from fatal injury. He was back is given to adjoining landowners thrown a distance of about 30 feet. His

reports by Thursday. A. PARKER, Proprietor. THE ALVOCATE BUTOCATE BUTOCATE A. PARKER, Proprietor. THE ALVOCATE A. PARKER, Proprietor. THE ALVOCATE BUTOCATE eradication, it should at least have no hesitation in deciding to keep its weeds struck on the side of the head by a stone.

on its own land. The reply of the Minister is not of a sympathetic nature, and is really somewhat disappointing, as it was anticipated that Mr Swin-as a transformed as a structure of the structure of the structure as a structure of the structure of the structure of the structure as a structure of the structure of the structure of the structure as a structure of the structure of the structure of the structure as a structure of the structure of the structure of the structure as a structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure as a structure of the an earthquake had happened

A mishap of a somewhat sensationa character occurred at Buangor on Saturterests of the agricultural community a work that can only have a good when he proposed to reduce the size of result. On Tuesday, the Minister of the wheat bay from 240lbs, to 200lbs, as this will mean a further direct tax the Northern shires of the State, travelling at a slow rete. and when hear a further direct tax

1.3 Messrs. Stevenson Bros., carpenters and builders, of Beaufort, were the successful tenderers, at £129 5s, for alterations to building and teachers' residence, State school No. 1150, Tra-

A very enjoyable musical evening in A very enjoyate musical evening was given by the Fiery Greek Lodge to the members, and their lady friends in the Masonic Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday, at the conclusion of the ordinary lodge meetto get about again. His injuries tended to by Dr. A. G. Jackson. While playing foothall at Waterloo. on Saturday last, Mr J. Carmichael, of Main

Saturday last, Mr J. Carmichael, of Main-ing. There were about 60 present. The Lead, met with a painful accident. He interior of the hall and the furnishings was going up for a mark, when he collided thereof were seen by many of the ladies for was going up for a mark, when he collided with another player, and in nonie way the first time, and their remarks as to the struck his right knee against him, causing neat appointments were of a deci tering nature. Two of the brethren had spent the afternoon in furbishing the furniture, and everything looked spic and span. The Worshipful Master, Bro. W. J. Bartley,

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turn an' turn an' cons ben trans brown from the guide l'un wall main brown from the for the guide l'un wall main brown be than whill Here be than whill Here be than whill Here be than the best be than breve givy lim ing Als ing fault

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N.D. I

Mr William John McIatosh, a resident of Waterloo for a period of 47 years, passed away at his residence, on Briday, provided. An excellent programme was provided. Misses Stella, Mary, and Ada Jackson played an overture in first-class style. Then followed a well-sung solo. 12th inst. Deceased was 75 years of sge, and had been in receipt of a remitrance from friends in Scotland, on which he "The Boys of the Old Brigade," by Bro. W. C. Jones. Bro. Bert Humphries (of Ballarat) sang "Over the Rolling Sea," and lived. The cause of death was senile decay. Mr McI tosh had no relatives in proyed so entertaining that in response to Australia. The funeral took place on the second be gave a humorous sketch, de 13th inst., the remains being inserted in scriptive of bad singers at a musical even-ing. Miss Edwards (of Ballarat) sweetly baarers were Messrs G. T. Smith, W. Nixon, Jas. Frusher, and W. Cochran. Nixon, Jas. Frusher, and W. Cochran. Excelsior," and Bro. A. L. Wothers The mortuary arrangements were carried out by Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort. was heard to advantage in a song entitled "The Mighty Deep." Bro. Alex. Gibson [of Ballarat) fairly charmed his hearers by

At the fortnightly meeting of the Beau; his melodious singing of "Mary," and was fort branch A.N.A. in the Societies' Hall on Therefay wight there was an afteridance "Annie Laurie." Miss Ada Jackson played n Tuesday night, there was an attendance a violin solo in a finished manner, and of seven members ; Mr D. K. Jones (vicevery cordially received. Wor. Bro. J. R. president) in the chair. Mr J. M. Carroll was in fine voice. and his sing ing of "I'll Start for Philadelphia in the Morning" created such a furore that he had apologised for the absence of the president (Mr H. Smith). The minutes of the pre-vious meeting were read and confirmed. vious meeting were read and confirmed. perforce to re-appear, and pleasingly ren Amongst the correspondence, which was dered "The March of the Cameron Men." have their responsibilities, and there must be no evasion of them. The longer more, united action in being to the dredge master's (fr Mathematical Contrary to the dredge master's (fr M OWING to the inconvenience caused by getting, and the Minister should bear the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ber, and giving as a reason that as he had lost a leg in a railway accident, and his present vocation was minding a railway gatehouse, he was very liable to meet with Carroll said that Mr Daly had been elected a benefit member subject to the approval of the Board, but that he demurred at aigning these conditions. The medical ber medical sketch by Bro. Humphries was much appreciated. The second part of the programme was provided by Wor. Bro. J. R. Wotherspoon, who gave a number of Edison's very fine phonograph selections, every item being greatly enjoyed. The company afterwards partook of light re-freshments in the supper-room, the tables signing these conditions. The medical having been tastefully arranged and decor-officer had passed him as being in a satis-factory state of health, but had mentioned that he had last a leg six years are in a that he had lost a leg six years ago in a was exceptionally good, and gave unboundrailway accident, so that the Association ed satisfaction. As the Ballarat brethren would know what risk it was running. It had to leave by the 11.20 p.m. train, Wor. was decided to inform the Board, and Bro. Muntz proposed a hearty vote of await a definite answer. A donation of thanks to them, and highly enlogised their 10s was voted to the Ballarat Benevolent performances. Bro. Humphries made a 10s was voted to the Ballarat Benevolent performances. Bro. Humphries made a Asylum. Fire members were declared off suitable response. The W.M., Bro. Bartley, he sick-list. The following accounts were afterwards thanked the ladies for their che sick-list, The following accounts were passed for payment :--Queen Victoria Hospital, 55 branch teams' debate trophy, in a few appropriate words, acknowledged in a few appropriate words, acknowledged £1 1s; sick pay, £7 3s 8d. At the concluthe compliment on behalf of the ladies, sion of the meeting humorous readings. Wor. Bro. Eastwood took the opportunity were given by Messes Carroll, Sands, of thanking Wor. Bro. Wotherspoon, Bro. Nicholson, and Jones, and a very pleasant R. Thompson, the Misses Jackson and Edwards, and Bro. T. Williams (secretary) for

heir services; and the ladies having been nitiated into the mysteries of ire" (one of the ladies remarking that it was a silly thing), a very sociable gathering terminated with the singing of "Aulo

> Complaints are made by many municipal councils that stock, and more particularly sheep, are driven on and along

evening was thus spent. 'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and



an amendment of the Thistle Act the passengers were transhipped and done very solid work in the Beaufort transhipped to meet the case: the Minis- reached Ballarat two hours and a half charge, and the fact that the charge is in a

ing the items for the year ending September 30, 1906. The return now asked for is perplexing the minds of hotelkeepers, on account of its unreasonableness. Those who furnished income tax returns are in a better position, if they have kept a copy each

For Children's Hacking Cough at Night, Woods' Great Pepperment Cure, 1s 6d,

annual session of the association that the reached Ballarat two hours and a half behind time; The engine was replaced on the rails on Sunday and the line cleared, traffic running as usual on Monday morn-ing. Mr D. K. Jones, operating porter, was eroised. He has always commanded large on duty at the Beaufort station for 20 hour; and was so, exhausted by the strain that Mr J. G. Swan, the stationmaster, bad to reliave him.

acres for closer settlement.

The National Rifle Association has decided to present the Australian team which tied for the Kolapore Cup with silver bowls similar to those given to the recognised winners (England.)

The notable feature of the July issue of Life is its collection of striking original Australian contributions. For example, the Hon. George Swinburne gives a clear account of the inter-Swinburne gives a clear account of the inter-tate, agreement about the Murray waters. There is the usual humorous skit by "Dooley," this time on "Th'Activities of Prisident Rosen-felt." Sport is represented by articles on Tening, by the well-known tennis player, Mr A. J. Dunlop; and another on "The Coming Emiliah-Bleven and how Australia should meet it," by M. A. Noble. Captain H. V. Barclay raises an interesting question in an article called "Who Owns the Northern Territory ?" He gives facts throwing considerable doubt on fouth Australia's claim to the 63,250,000 that the Commonwealth is, about to pay her. Mr game in mir metowan. To the local press, Mr McGowan has been exception-ally kind and considerate in furnishing particuliars of events connected with his ohurch work, and we would like to take this opportunity of sincerely thanking thim for the many kindnesses we have re-this on the many kindnesses we have re-this constraint of the most of the most of the most of the most of the origes are increasing. Lovers of novels will with the hope that the people of Ashfell Book," by Dr. B. Waddell. Two other well-will dearn to appreciate and love him as field on "I haven," and by W. II. those of Beaufort undoubtedly have done. Woods' Great Peopermint Cure. pence spent on July Life is no doubt a splendid investment.

### Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, for Coughs and Colds, never fails. 1s. 6d.

Proposals which it is anticipated will The returns of Australasian wool The returns of Australasian wool open up 2,000,000 acres of land for settle-ment will be submitted to Parliment by compiled by Dalgety and Company the Government this session. Half of Limited, show that the total exports this area will be accounted for by the for the twelve months; 2,090, 188 bales, Western district settlement scheme. The are the largest even recorded, the pro- railway proposals, which have not yet are the largest event recorded, the pro-vious maximum being 1,979,000 bales in 1894-5, twelve years ago. The in-crease over the 1905-6 season is 220,733 bales while the stablishment of irrigation set-lements on the Murray will account for bales, while as compared with the an additional 100,000 acres. 1903:4 total of 1,366,142 bales the Now, if from any sudden cl

A c ld your nose should tint, On no account take anything For it but Popparmi. We also listle to colis. Or ragaatly to Coagh, On hand keep Woods' mighty Caro. Dos': put this matter off.

Now, if from any sudden chill past season, an increase of 723,246 bales, or nearly 63 per cent. The steady increase in quantity during the past four years has been accompanied by a pronounced strengthening in

#### THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1907.

(ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.) A SCARLET SIN. A POWERFUL STORY.

By ALICE and CLAUDE ASKEW. Authors of "The Shulamite," "Ar na of the Plains," &c., &c. \_\_\_\_

EIGHTH INSTALMENT. CHAPTER XXI. (Continued.)

evitable sacrifice of his mother's re-"I'll wait," said Rob Perrint, putation. Pamela remembered how hoarsely, "now that I ken you'll be mine in the end; an' I wish that I fondly he had spoken of this mother of his; and though Pamela did not had spoken to you yesel' instead of to ye faither. But I'm a rough mon. of that afternoon were based upon Pamela, an' I hae not met with so anything but jealous supposition, innch kindness fra the world." He yet the truth in itself was too cruel stooped and gazed into the girl's ever wantonly to be revealed to the face, resting one hand very gently on her shoulder. "Oh, but ye're like to her ! " he murmured-"the same con the same bonnie fair hair, the same red lips. Ye has heard the story o' Jean ? " he asked, wistfully.

her in life.

Pamela nodded. "I lost ma Jean," he continued, "for I wa' nae guid enow for her, so said that dour mon, her faither But she loved me, did ma Jean. an' mony a time I have kissed her lips, and never a kiss hae been sweet tae me though mony has I given since then I've been a heckless mon and I've lived ma life, bit it's always the room. She told him as gently The bogle moanin' an' greetin'-ye she felt certain that sleep would not as she could what Mr. Perrint had ken what that means? I waurant come to her. promised to do. been Jean in ma dreams-it's always bin for Jean that I has looked I has ne'er kissed Jean to her wrang "Thank Heaven for that-Thank she raised her voice once more to a an' I'll ne'er kiss you, Pamela," he Heaven ! " the sick man muttered, shrill cry. "An' it's ye wha's brocht muttered.

His relief was evident. The appeal was pitiful, and Pamela's gentle heart was touched. It was not herseli into whose eyes this good fellow, this Rob Perrint," he went on-"a loyal friend. I believe man was gazing-it was the vision I was able to do him one or two something weirdly grotesque in the good turns in the past, and he has of his lost love he saw. It was Jean not forgotten them." He passed menacing expression of her shrivelled his hand over his brow as if in the face. She knew the superstition of and not Pamela, that he was fighting to win "You may kiss me," she whispered,

faintly. Was it not Jean's lips and not her own that he would touch ? say something about being fond of you Pamela ?" he asked querulously. The man stooped, trembling in limb, but at that moment every there came a rustle among the trees things are not so plain as they used close at hand and the dogs, springto be

ing forward, began to bark furiously "Don't trouble your head about it Rob Perrint started back and the now, father," Pamela urged. "Let embrace so passionately desired was us be thankful in the knowledge that never given. It was as though a we have found a friend-one who spell had been removed, and he was will work for us and remove a teronce more his rough, uncouth self. "Who's there?" he cried, an rible burden from our shoulders." he cried, and "He will go to-night, you say?" sprang followed by the dogs into the asked George Martindale, after a no right to speak to me like this."

ed furtively about the room. "It's

CHAPTER XXII.

bracken that grew thickly by the side pause. "Ah, it's best that he should of the path. go to-night, and he's a wise man to Pamela remained standing beneath lose no time. For I remember somethe poplar, gazing in the direction thing that he told me-something a' o' us I'm tellin' ye, if ye dinna

which Rob Perrint had taken. At the moment when he had bent his head to hers it had seemed to her that a wrinkled malignant face had gazed out upon them from among the hushes. She had seen it but for very field where I buried Clinton Peele." He lowered his one moment, yet in that fleeting view she had seemed to recognize the ugly wizened face of old Elspeth Now, too, as she stood waiting, she could fancy that the sound of voices in that very field that they're to became to her-her host's angry commanding tone, and the sharp, cracked voice of the old woman.

then the whole story would be made It was not long. however, before public-the story of my sister's disgrace and of my crime. I have seen seizing the girl by the arm, pointed it all in my dreams. The room has her lean finger in the direction of Rob Perrint returned. His face. Pamela thought, was very stern, and his lips were set in a straight line. been filled with my accusers, and Metherly. they have nointed their fingers at me "Wa's hidden in th' fields, ch 2." "What was it?" she asked trethey have pointed their fingers at me and have cried. 'Murderer ! murderer!

met those of the girl. the future. The task for which he "What do you want, Elspeth ? ' had come to Scotland was to be uncried Pamela, with some resentment dertaken, and perhaps before the in her tone. "I did not ring, and but for ever? morning all trace of the crime comthere is nothing that I want." mitted so long ago, and yet a pre-"But I has need o' speakin' wi' sent menace, would be removed. Her ye," returned the old woman in her high, cracked voice, "for ye've father would be saved, his health restored; his good name untarnished, brocht trouble enow upon this hoose. and she herself, though the suffering Ye maun answer me a question. would be hers, it was not in vain The old woman advanced aggressivethat she would have submitted to

ly to the window. Her shrivelled the loss of all that was dearest to hands rested upon her hips and she stood defiantly by Pamela's side. Again and again she repeated to "Wha's 'twixt ye an' th' maister?" Pamela flushed and then pointed herself that she must not blame her father or any one for the loss of to the door. "I refuse to answer any questions Basil. It would be cruel, unjust, unreasonable to win him at the in-

that you may, put to me, Elspeth," she answered, with some asperity; "and you are exceeding the bounds of your position by intruding yourself believe that her father's wild words uncalled for in my room. Pray go, and go at once."

But Elspeth did not stir. "Ah, ye canna gie me an answer," she returned ; "an' I'll na gang frae

gate and disappeared for a few mo-ments among the great trees that ever wantonly to be revealed to the she returned; "an Fil ha gang irae ments among the great trees that young man. George Martindale had slept for the greater part of the day, and he the lass Jess when you cam' 'twist ure as he made his way along a was in better health bodily and her an' th' maister who wa' guid rough path that led to the boundary was in better health bodily and her an the maister who wa guid rough path that led to the boundary inentally when he awoke on Pamela's to her till he cast his e'en on ye of his own property. She saw him face. Th' maister would ha' takken leap over a low wall, after which he was lost to her sight. She returned to the fire, and to her

and his daughter; he had but a her ain hame. He wull hae na more book, but as before she found it im-very hazy recollection of his inter- o ner. An it's you, a stranger las possible to fix her attention. She and his daughter; he had out a her an hanc. He will have he hold book, out as before she fund to fine very havy recollection of his inter- o her. An it's you, a stranger las possible to fix her attention. She view with Rob Perrint the night be- sie, tha' have ta'en the heart o' him wondered why Liddy had not come view with Rob Perrint the night be-fore. Pamela was not displeased at this for she had been spared a long explanation, and perhaps a resump-tion of the scene which she had broken by her hurried departure from the nume She tail the net ta

muffled voices, brought her once more to the window. She had a "He's a th' desolation upon us." "rint," he "Be silent !" said Pamela, afraid I believe in spite of herself, for there was vague premonition of what she would see. Elspeth was in the yard, engaged in earnest conversation with two rough-looking men, one of whom old woman's attitude and in the Pamela recognized through having menacing expression of her shrivelled already seen about the farm. Naturally Pamela could hear nothing of effort of remembrance, and then the banshee well enough, and now what was said, but Elspeth's ges-abandoned the exertion. "Didn't he that, it was mentioned to her she tures were significant. She nointed tures were significant. She pointed seemed to recall a strange sound in the direction which had been taken that she had heard the night before— by Rob Perrint, and then, standing "My memory's getting very bad and a low, melancholy wail that had dis- on a loose stone, she indicated with turbed her sleep, but which she had a sweep of her arm the Metherly attributed to one of the animals on fields.

The moon was high, and its white the farm. She was not superstituous by nature, but her surroundings, and glamour tent a weird colouring to her knowledge of what was passing the scene. The old woman's hair fell among the inhabitants of the lonely loose about her shoulders, and she moorland house acted as irritants to had all the appearance of an evil, her nerves. "I cannot listen to you, Elspeth," she cried, "for you have no right to speak to me like this." men follow Rob Perrint, and ascerwoman, "for ye maun ken wha's i' ma mind. There's danger threatenin' tain the reason of his midnight work What was she to do? She blamed herself bitterly now, that she had that awakased a sickly fear in my gang awa' afore 'tis too late, for I'll made no attempt to warn Mr. Perheart. He said that the workmen na let evil come to ma Jess. She's rint. It would be fatal to them all ma sister's bairn, an' I love her as if he were discovered digging in the they were going to begin to dig ma ain. Gang awa'' - she repeated field-if the smallest hint of his ob-without delay. It's an open secret the words slowly and impressively- ject in doing so were to get about. now about the coal, and it's in the "or else ye'll be for awakenin' the She wrung her hands dispairingly. conscious of her weakness and of her de'il in me. I'll be for hurtin' ye an' He lowered his voice al- the maister if ye dinna gang awa. inability to prevent the threatened Peole." He lowered his voice al-most to a whisper and his eyes rov-An' I can do it, look ye, an' I had calamity. Was there nothing that al universe about the room. "It's cause, for there be mony aboot th' ishe could do-nothing? She stole cause, for there be mony aboot th' place wha dinna love Rob Perrint, back to the window, and realized gin operations. They would find the hones of Clinton Peele, Pamela, and They'll na be lettin' hurt befall ma that the men had returned into the house. Old Elspeth was still without, parading the court with im-Jess." out, parading the court She paused a moment, and then, patient feet, as if waiting.

But was there nothing to be done? her lean finger in the direction of Was it impossible to warn the man, Metherly. "Wa's hidden in th' fields, ch 2," of the plot afoot against him of a down all, stooping down as though to avoid observation. The moon had gone in centre a bank or clours she murmured, and then broke into a There was yet time if she could at that monient, and it was quite

could turn for comfort ? Was she over low stone walls, and there had not in duty bound to send him away been a time when he had taken her in Perrint's a bad friend." from her, not for a little while only, his arms and carried her across a shallow burn.

floor, and to hasten across the room to ascertain what was happening, Rob Perrint was there, and alone, Could remember—in her anxiety to be to ascertain what was happening, Rob Perrint was there, and alone, Rob Perrint was there, and alone, Rob Perrint was there in the road of the Rob Perrint was there, and alone, could remember—in her anxiety to be He had just closed the door of a the first to reach the spot where small tool-house from which he had small tool-house from which he had Rob Perrint was at work. in his hands. She knew at once field, digging, as she had expected. what he was going to do, whither he He had already turned up a consider-

was bound. He was going to dig in the field of blood-to put into exe was thick and black, soil that in the cution the promise he had made to her and to her father. He seemed very intend upon his of red. She had run to him and he had cold. business, and did not even glance up dropped his spade, gazing at her

at her window. His movements were stealthy, and it was as though with surprise-filled eyes. She had told him as quickly and intelligently he feared interruption. Presently he as she could what she feared. She want. let himself out of the yard by a little had described the two men whom she -ye hae the face o' ma Jean." had seen from her window setting

out with evident intention of spying ingly, then, suddenly pulling himself upon Rob Perrint, or perhaps with some more sinister object in view. "I can't make out," she had panted, "how it is that I have reached you first, but they were still talking with old Elspeth in the courtyard when I came away, and perhaps she was not as certain as I to which particular field you were bound. They must be somewhere near us. frightened, though she hardly knew even now, Mr. Perrint, looking for why. It had grown so dark in the you. They may be spying upon us from behind the wall even at this hall and it was so cold. She murmured a few words, and then taking very moment." the candle which he had lit for her,

Rob Perrint had gripped his spade she made her faltering way up the firmly, and, stalking to the wall, made a quick survey of either side of narrow broken stairs. The man, left alone, threw himself But there was no one there him.

on his knees before the fire. He He had returned to her side mutterstretched out his hands and opened ing to himself, and had then begun his arms to the empty air. shovel back the earth which he to "She's ma Jean come back ta me, had displaced. This work was he moaned, and his shoulders shook quickly done, and Panuela had not as though a sob convulsed his body. attempted to interfere nor to delay "I canna give her up," he moaned; "I canna-I canna ! " him by talking. "They maunna find us here," so "I canna-I canna !

\* \* \*.

the man had muttered as he worked; but though the words were not when Pamela, having spoken to no audible to her, she knew that he was one of her intentions, and having swearing and blaspheming to himself and there was a vigour in his strokes which betokened ill for any adversary who might interfere with tion for the arrival of the train by him at that moment. which Basil Farraday was to come.

"Come," he had said, when the work was done. "We maun go back Pamela, you and I. But dinna be feart, lassie; I'll no leave the work There's time yet, and toundone. morrow nicht the moon will be as honny as now, an' to-morrow nicht." he added, viciously, "there'll no be a pair o' blackguards to dog ma steps I'll be seein' ta that, ye may trust the trying interview before her. me."

The carth levelled once more, he had taken spade and bag in one hand and had reached out the other to Pamela. needs must."

made their way back, indeed speech no doubt of the love he bore her. was hardly possible, for he walked side. What if he forced the truth with long strides, and it had been as much as Pamela could do to keep from her? She had slept well and soundly, up with him. Once-it was just be-

dreamlessly, too, for which she was fore they had reached the burn-he grateful; there had been no return had left her side for a few minutes, of the nightmare which had haunted running swiftly-along by the side of her on the previous nights. Perhaps a low wall, stooping down as though she had been so utterly worn out to avoid observation. The moon had gone in pening a pank or clours

you. Ye'll na hae to say that Rob "I wrote at once," she murinured "but I fear my letter must have His eyes were fixed upon her, and been delayed. This is an out-of-the-Pamela, inexperienced and innocent way place, Basil, and no doubt the

but for ever? A sound in the courtyard beneath her window caused her to start to her feet, to drop her book to the bard to think. She had run very She had but a vague recollection as she was, could read something of post is erratic."

lence. The great lamp, nearly ex-hausted of oil, was burning low ney alone !" he murnured. "You again, and long shadows were creep- cannot guess, dear, what a blow it ing up the walls. The antlers and was to me when I brought my moth weapons that adorned the hall took on strange shapes, magnified out of all proportion. The fire glowed since then, poor girl-I see it in your moonlight glimmered with streaks frostily, and Panela drew her cloak eyes; but it shall be all right now about her shoulders, sensitive of the that I have come to you, and whatever there is to be fought and strug-"Ye dinna love me-ye dinna want

gled against, wo'll meet it together, me " the man muttered, "an' it hard Pamela." o' me to force ye when ye dinna

She made him no reply, but there But ye hae her cen, Pamela was a shadow upon her brow-the shadow of a great fear. In the enve He stretched out his arms implor- tion of the meeting she had forget ten what she had come out to say together he stamped his loot, and turned away from the girl. "It's late," he muttered hoarsely, "unco late an' ye'd better be i' yer to there sittin' up wi' sic a mon as here, upon the little platform of a together he stamped his foot, and but his words had brought back to Rob Perrint. Gang awa' lassie, gang quickly, while I remember what ye hac done for me the nicht." I no one to witness their parting. Pamela obcyced him. She was Perhaps there she would find the

words that she must say. She became conscious of the portor's gaunt form hovering about them. Basil turned to the man. "Thanks, I have no luggage,"

said. "A handbag was all I all I had time to pack." He turned smilingly to Pamela as he spoke. The porter lounged slowly off. He had caught sight of someone else at the further end of the platformsomeone who was already engaged in claiming his luggage from the van. Basil touched Pamela on the shoul-

der. . ''Look,'' he remarked. "That man has been my fellow-traveller all It was a fine and frosty morning the way from London. Do you recognize him ?"

Pamela obediently turned her eyes contrived to escape unnoticed from in the direction of the tall figure, the house, found herself waiting on now approaching slowly. followed the house, found herself waiting on how approximately found for the state by the porter with the luggage. tion for the arrival of the train by "It is Sir Charles Sainton."

replied. "I have every reason to She had walked very quickly, and remember him, Basil. It was he who was out of breath when she reached bid so heavily against us at the her destination, so she was pleased sale, and who was himself defeated to find that she had still a few min- in the end. I don't like him ; he has utes to spare. She sank down upon a wicked face. He is not a friend of one of the rude benches on the plat- yours, is he ?"

"No," replied the young man with form, and sought to collect her thoughts and to muster up the coursome vehemence, "that he certainly age which she felt was necessary for is not, and I have never spoken to him before last night. But chance It was so hard to have to say would have that I got into the 'Good-bye. " Her explanation for same carriage with him in London, such a course would seem so weak, and the meeting has been a momenso futile. Basil would not under-stand it, and would press her with tous one, Pamela. You shall hear about it. for he has told me things "I'll be showin' ye a quick way stand it, and would press her with about it, for he has told me things hame," he had said. "It's no an questions—questions to which she that effect both you and me. Come casy way, but ye're sma' an' licht, an' it'll be a joy to carry ye when meeds must." give her up? The had divined his from the station. "I have nothing strength of character, and she had more to learn from Sir Charles know him She was a little weak thing by his

To be Continued.

### **OUEST FOR HIDDEN TREASURE.**

The yacht Alfred Nobel, once the that even the cloules brain the brain that creates phantasms in the explosives, who left a fortune to enseason-had also

s, at £129 5s, for ding and teachers' hool No. 1150, Tramusical evening was Creek Lodge to the lady friends in the ort, on Wednesday, at ordinary lodge meetbout 60 present. The

and the furnishings

many of the ladies for

eir remarks as to the

ere of a decidedly flat-

n furbishing the furni-

looked spic and span.

ter, Bro. W. J. Bartley,

of the brethren had

on Bros., carpenters

Beaufort, were the

1.1

ellent programme was tella, Mary, and Ada overture in first-class yed a well-sung solo, Bro. old Brigade," by Bert Humphries (of Balhe Rolling Sea," and ig that in response to humorous sketch, deers at a musical even-(of Ballarat) sweetly Bros. Bray and arat) effectively sang o. A. L. Wotherspoon age in a song entitled Bro. Alex. Gibson harmed his hearers by g of "Mary," and was in his encore number, liss Ada Jackson played ished manner, and was ed. Wor. Bro. J. R. fine voice, and his sing-or Philadelphia in the uch a furore that he had r, and pleasingly renof the Cameron Men." D. Sinclair, by special Pack of Cards," and ided. Bro. Bray sang is Fair," and, in re-"Adeline." Another Bro. Humphries was The second part of the vidsd by Wor. Bro. J.

greatly enjoyed. The a partook of light reupper-room, the tables lly arranged and decorion of white and pink of Mr J. R. Hughes ood, and gave unboundthe Ballarat brethren 11.20 p.m. train, Wor. ed a hearty vote of highly eulogised their Humphries made a he W. M., Bro. Bartley. the ladies for their ed there would be more. nerings. Mrs Carroll, words, acknowledged behalf of the ladies.

ho gave a number of

phonograph selections,

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o. Wotherspoon, Bro. lisses Jackson and Ed-Williams (secretary) for the ladies having been mysteries of Scotch dies remarking that it a very sociable gathering the singing of "Auld

took the opportunity

nade by many municiock, and more particudriven on and along he purpose of grazing: the Municipal Associa-: (i) to hamper in any way ona fide travelling stock unother, it is desirous

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Andis

ed.'

with the matter more possible under the this object a recome submitted to the e association that the uested to introduce a ion 74 of the Stock In lieu of that section at provision shall beter regulation of sheepnstitution of a system suggestions reference velling sheep, but it is executive committee Association to recomvisions shall apply to

retirement. and to be is contract with Mr

ool sales continue to es attracted animated

Australians in the tock Exchange prize ted 190, a record for-

ers, of Amphitheatre led to cut up 3,000 ttlement.

Rifle Association has t the Australian team Kolapore Cup with ar to those given to nners (England.) e of the July issue of Life iking original Australian example, the Hon. George ear account of the inter-out the Murray waters. morous skit by "Dooley, tivities of Prisident Rosen resented by articles on nown tennis player, Mr nother on "The Coming. nother on "The Coming ow Australia should meet Captain H. V. Barčlay question in an article he Northern Territory !" ng considerable doubt on. im to the £3,250,000 that about to pay her. Mr as his interesting pen and ustralian wild life. But ost important articles is ne leading Judges of Ausauthorities give their a stralia. It is unpleasant them think that certain Lovers of novels will e on "How to Read a. iddell. Two other wells are those by Chas. Nut-Dawn," and by W. H. of the Electrons." Six-

it is anticipated will acres of land for settle-tted to Pauli ment by his session. Half of accounted for by the tlement scheme. The bien have not yet e credited with being 00,000 acres availables neut of irrigation setrray will account for

ife is no doubt a splendid

00 acres. sudden chill ould tint, anything 0.1.,

ough, Ostourchuy Care, Louitt,

mulously. "Was any one there, hid-den in the bracken?" was nacthing." he replied-"naething to be skeert of. One o' child." the men on the farm ; but it was a' I could do tae keep the dogs frac He spoke evasively, and Pamela

was certain he had not uttered the best to soothe him. truth. "Let us go back to the house, away now, father," she murmured, she said, trembling partly with cold, and partly with fear. "It is lonely out here in the avenue, and one may be passed." imagine all sorts of ugly faces peer-

But she shuddered as she spoke, us go back. Mr. Perrint, and I will realizing how imminent the danger haviour to Mr. Perrint. No doubt her hat and to throw a cloak over tell my father what we have decid- had been and that but for her no it off. "Verra well-verra well," he re-

Later that evening, passing the turned "Yo wull gang to ye faither, door of Rob Perrint's study on her an' then ye'll tell me that ye hae way to the room where a solitary consented to what I asked. Ye wull be sayin that ye has promised later | meal had been spread for her, Pamela became aware of a sound which cauon to be ma wife. Ye maun tell him too, that Rob Perrint is his friend, sed her to stay her footsteps and lisand he may be puttin' fear frae his ten. The sound was that of weepmind.

plaintive, half-articulate words in a They were walking slowly back in the direction of the house. The man had drawn Pamela's hand beneath his arm and held it protectingly and tently was sure of this. Soon, too, speak again, but changed her mind, with the air of a possessor. But he made no further attempt to kiss her. for which Pamela was grateful. She had but yielded to the impulse of the moment and to a feeling of pity eavesdropper was not in her nature. which had been stirred in her breast by the knowledge of his devotion to he memory of a dead woman. wept, and what was the cause of her They parted at the door of the

house, for Rob Perrint had other tears. duties to attend to, and it was not yet the hour for the evening meal. "I'll no be after seein' you again the nicht," he remarked at parting. "but to-morrow morn I'll tak' ye a walk on the moors, an' I'll tell ye

mair aboot Jean an' aboot mysel'. This nicht I'll be after ye faither's work." He lowered his voice and brought his face close to hers. "An' I'm tellin ye it's na pleasant work." he went on, "to dig in the ground for deid man's bones, to lay open the secrets o' the grave which the guid earth hae kept sae lang. But I'll be doin' it for the sake of ye mind.

bonnie c'en an' for the promise that a care o' her, lassic. An' as for Jess, it wasna weel for her tha' she ye ha' given me." these words and without came to Orgadale." With this waiting for a reply, he walked away.

Pamela entered the house, and somewhat cryptic utterance Liddy threw herself into a deep easy-chair took herself from the room. Pamela drawn up to a peat fire, and for a would have liked to detain her longshort half hour gave herself up to er but she knew that Liddy's ser-

consent of Rob Perrint, must not content with her own company. rescinded. It was a hard task She felt very lonely and very that lay before her, and one in miserable as the long minutes dragwhich she doubted her own strength. ged on their course. Her father Her host, the man to whom she had had fallen asleep again, and Liddy pledged her word was not asily hoped that he would pass the night She realized the intensity undisturbed, so Pamela made her of his passion, a desire none the less way upstairs to her own room, dekeen because it was directed to an termined to seek rest herself-rest ideal rather than to herself. It was that she needed badly, but had little against this ideal that she must hope of finding.

contend The greater her resemblance She was standing by the window to Jean the nearer would she be to gazing down half listlessly into the the man's desire. little paved court at the back of the But for the present she had won house, and then across the fields and her point. There was nothing to the intervening sweep of moorland in be done in a hurry. He had not at- the direction of the Metherly fields, tempted to force her to an immediate, when her door was opened furtivoly

breathed a little prayer of thanks- was something malignant and threatgiving as she crouched over the fire, ening in the woman's wrinkled face. trying to instil life into her cold The old-fashioned white cap that imbs, for at least for the time be-ing, the great danger was averted. Upon her head, and the loose strands find no joy even in the certainty of Also-and this was of the greatest could go to her later was void the very last in whom she path that was rough, if short gaps for the man had was more ruddy than usual-Pam-father and set his mind at rest as to and they glimmered angrily as they could confide, and to whom she later than once he had lifted her wonted emotion. "It's thanks to the had lifted her wonted emotion. "It's thanks to the had lifted her wonted emotion. "It's thanks to the had lifted her wonted emotion."

cracked laugh. "Lassie, I hae ears, gather up her courage-if she could an' I ken mau'n ye think aboot yer- face the terrors of a midnight run and they did not spare you either, Pamela-you who are a murderer's an' I ken mau'n ye think aboot yersel' an' ye faither. 'Twill be an evil He paused, breathing heavily and day for ye when I ken a' but I that was strange to her, to a spot warn ye that I'll hae e'en an' cars painfully. He was but half-con-scious of what he said. Pamela open "-

Pamela could stand no more. Herstooped over the pillow, and did her eyes flashed indignation, and she warning. "You can put all these dreams her shoulder pointing imperiously to quick decision. It was lucky that for Mr. Perrint has given his word the door. "I'll not listen to your she was fully dressed, that she had that after to-night the danger will threats," she cried, "and I have lis- discovered what was taking place tened to all you have to say. To- before making ready for bed. morrow I shall complain of your be-

had been and that but for her no he will know how to deal with you. her shoulders, as some protection hand would have intervened to stave And now, go from my room; go at against the cold of the autumn night once.'

Elspeth's manner changed, but the mind intent only on one object. expression of her eyes became, if She must find her way to Methetly possible, more threatening and mal- before Elspeth and her accomplices ignant. "Vera weel, vera weel," she should succeed in reaching the field. muttered; "I'll be ganging. But Rob Perrint must desist from his 'twas for ye ain good I came to ye. work for that night at least or the ignant. ten. The sound was that of weep-ing, heavy sobs intermingled with evil comes." She moved slowly to-to others-others who would not wards the door, keeping her eyes fixwoman's voice. The sobbing came cd on Pamela as she went. She from within the study. Pamela stood a moment, her hands resting holding her breath and listening in- upon the handle as though about to vantage, and to the destruction of herself and of her father.

she heard Rob Perrint's voice, rough and burst into a harsh cackling hasty glance through the window and strident, though lowered to an laugh, making horrible display of undertone. Pamela hurried on ; the her toothless gums. Then she stole sounds terrified her, and the role of softly out, closing the door behind The two men had reappeared in the yard, and they were both armed her; but the sound of her laughter But she had little difficulty in still echoed in Pamela's ears as the haranguing them, and though she guessing who was the woman who girl, with feverish fingers, turned the key in the lock. She fancied that Elspeth must be walking up and

down the passage muttering to herself and chuckling at the malice of ly the object of these men was more her thoughts.

Though she had spoken defiantly. 'A DESPERATE QUEST. and ordered the old woman from the It was Liddy, the old nurse, who room, Pamela, agitated already, was waited upon Pamela that evening. sorely troubled by the knowledge that this malignant old woman, and Liddy was in no communicative mood. She shook her head in anthat whose illwill she had suspected from swer to the girl's query as to why the first, had now become an active Elspeth or Elspeth's niece did not enemy. How much or how little did appear. Liddy maintained that she Elspeth. .. know- of ... the secret of the did not know, and it was not till. the meal was nearly over that she field of blood? Probably she had gave any hint as to what was in her crept upstairs and listened outside the door of the room to George Martindalc's ravings ; perhaps, even, "Auld Elspeth is na to be trusted" she had played the cavesdropper at she whispered then, "an ye maun hae the conversation between her master

and his guest, for she had a way of creeping silently about a house even in the dead of night, and of appearing from dark corners when least expected.

house. With a sickening fear in her mind, Then, almost without thought, she bilter reflections. She had given her vices were required at her father's Pamela foresaw fresh danger for her-promise a promise that without the bedside, so for a while she had to be self and her father. Elspeth would hurried to the road and turned her certainly keep watch upon Rob Perrint's actions, and if she learned fields.

what he was about to do that night a weapon would be placed in her hands which she would not be slow ROB PERRINT IS GRATEFUL. to use. Pamela wished that she "D'ye ken what ye've done, Pamcould speak some word of warning, ela ? " Rob Perrint put the question but she did not dare leave her rooms She could only hope that the abruptly as soon as he had closed old woman would be too occupied.

with her niece's troubles to spy upon Rob Perrint that night. She tried to occupy horself with a book, turning the pages listlessly, ensconced as comfortably as possible in an armchair before the fire. But she laid it down and gave herself up low.

The star

to her own sad thoughts. Look which way she might the prospect was "Whatever do you mean ?" asked Pamela.

She was tired out, and her breath came in short gasps for the man had

CHAPTER XXIII.

line of his figure as he carefully lift-ed his head and gazed over the wall in the direction of the built is wall choose had done night across the fields, across a country in the direction of the little hollow where the path, which he seemed to which above all others, she dreaded. too late to bring a timely word of have avoided, made a sudden dip

seconds, gazing over the wall, then promise. he came back to the girl, laughing to himself and clenching his fists. menacingly.

"What did you see ?" Pamela had She asked, with some trepidation; but had nothing to do but to put on he had made no reply, and had hurried her on. Now lying back in the great chair before the fire upon which Rob Per-

She did this half mechanically, her rint threw a fresh log, she wondered if there had been anything more in this midnight adventure than she had already surmised. "What have I done?" she asked,

repeating his question with a faint smile. "I was afraid of what the smile. consequences might be if these two men came spying upon you, as was hesitate to make it known to others. evidently their intention. If they And these others would not hesitate knew that you were digging in the to make use of it to their own adtheir hearts. Metherly fields, the result might be disastrous to us all."

Rob Perrint laughed shortly. When she was ready she cast a last 'Ye're a brave lassie," he said, 'an' I'll be tellin' ye now that it was ma life ye've saved by comin' to me as ye did." "Your life?" interposed Pamela,

with heavy sticks. Elspeth was horrified. "But surely those men had no intention "-

words, Pamela had little doubt of "Ah, but I'm thinkin' aitherwise,' what the old woman was saying. remarked Rob Perrint, brusquely; She trembled as she gazed, for sure 'and if it hadna been for you, Pamela, I'd be lyin' out on the moor than to spy on their master? They now, wi' a broken head. I saw them would meet him in the lonely fieldthe two o' them, down i' the hollow the field of blood-and who could say o' the path, crouching among the what might happen there ? Perhaps oushes. The cowards, they wouldna they were relations of the girl Jess, restlessly to and fro. come out an' meet me i' the open, cager to avenge a supposed wrong. Perhaps- But what was the use of though they were twa to ain ! But they kenned very weel where I was supposition? The one thing evident an' the way that I should gae was that there was no time to lose.

hame." .Pamela opened the door noiselessly "But I don't understand," said and made her way downstairs. All Pamela, when the man paused. was very still in the house, and not "Old Elsneth threatened me, and I even Liddy put in an appearance, gathered that she had her suspicions when she passed her father's door, that something was afoot at Metherturbing the sleeping man. The her ideas of something being wrong broad Stotch words to her in front door was barred, and she had by setting the two men to spy upon some difficulty in opening it, but she succeeded at last, and soon found

"Spyin'," he interrupted contempherself standing on the grass-grown ing done so. tuously. "Auld Elspeth can do all terrace that bounded that side of the the spyin' she needs for hersel'. She wouldna ask twa men to help her. She's swift of foot is auld Elspeth, an' she kens the moors-yes every steps in the direction of the Metherly bush, an' every stone o' them. She is a malevolent woman, Pamela, an' she'd evil agin' me i' her heart.' He turned away from the girl, making a pretence of adjusting the log on the fire. Perhaps he did not wish her to see his face as he snoke ion. "They've nac love for me i' th' village, Pamela," he went on, "an"

A State of the second second

and barred the front door of the I'm no sayin' they're altogither house and had pushed Pamela down wrang. There's mony a wan would into one of the big easy-chairs be pleased to hear that Bob Per-drawn up to the fire that still rint's laid low wi' a crack on the from her very soul. She had re-hearsed a little speech to herself drawn up to the me inter sent hind state for the sent sent set they are cowards, a' o' ken what ye've done?" he repeated, them, an' civil to ma face, though with which to greet him-a little them, an' civil to ma face, though in an armchair before the fire. But gazing down upon her face, a cur-the book was not interesting-it was in semi-darkness, but he reached out ous kick at the fire, drawing himself spoke as she felt. formal speech-but in his presence it was absolutely forgotten, and Pamela into his face and thought he was rather pale, and that his lips were

I'll hae the better o' them, a' now set in a straighter line than was usual to them; but he smiled down that I'm on ma guard. But it's thanks to you, Pamela. " He turn-

upon her as he spoke. "I came to you as quickly as I ed upon her suddenly, and his face could, Pamela, and I'm glad-more WAS more ruddy than usual-Pam-

demanded dow men of science and advocates of peace, left the East Indian docks recently on a quest for sunken treasure in South African waters. Rob Perrint's gratitude- something

The commander of the Alfred Nobel that he might take into account Captain Gardiner, acting for the later on, when the time came for the South African Salvage Association, fulfilment or the withdrawal of her has several wrecks in view. Six mil-

lion pounds' worth of treasure, at She had seen nothing of Elspeth least, are supposed to be recoverable that morning, and wondered how Mr. from the sea around the South Afri-Perrint would settle his account can coast, but the late President with the old housekeeper. She won-Kruger's gold, £600,000, which is dered, too, who were the men who believed to have been placed on had so obviously espoused the cause board the Dorothea for the Argenof Elspeth and her niece, and who tine, is the primary objective of the had lain in wait, filled with murderexpedition.

ous intentions against the master of The Dorothea was wrecked, and Orgadale Lodge, among the bushes Captain Gardiner, having located her that bordered the path he was exposition, hopes, with the aid of the pected to take. What would they most modern machinery, to recover have done had she not been able to the treasure.

Captain Gardiner, who is an expert carry a friendly warning? She had evidently been mistaken in fancying diver, has examined many wrecks. that their intention had merely been and would have entered them if he to spy upon Rob Perrint's action. had possessed the machinery now No, it was worse than that; it was contained in the Alfred Nobel, especriolence or murder that they had in jally one of the most modern pumps for relieving the hulls from the sand

And what would Rob Perrint do ? in which they are embedded. There is the troopship Mereston, How would he defend himself against these enemies of his? The sunk in Saldanha in 18 fathoms, and danger had been averted for the time still resting on the rocks. She is supbeing but it was certainly not reposed to contain £100,000 in gold moved. How would he guard himself There is the Thermopylae, wrecked, against it that night if he resumed. in 1898 near the Green Point flashas he had promised, his interrupted light, and lying six or seven fathous task? Pamela could find no answer deep, with copper, tin, and half a to these questions, and they were ton of silver ore, and an unknown still harassing her brain when the number of silver bars.

Nearly £50,000 worth is expected signals fell, the gates of the level crossing were closed, a solitary to be brought up. There are at the porter appeared upon the platform, lowest estimate 15 other wrecks from the South African coast which can and in the distance a faint puff of smoke indicated the coming train. be located.

She sprang to her feet, and walked She must put everything from her mind now, WHY WE SAY ""HURRAH!" everything but Basil. In a few minutes he would be by her side. It

was a protty station, gay with autumn flowers, and the air she breathed When our forefathers of a hundred came, heather-scented, from the and fifty years ago wanted to cheer what do you suppose they said? "Why, 'Hurrah !' of course," you moors .- The little station was a terminus, consequently no passengers had put in an appearance. The will reply, but you will be wrong. They didn't. They said, "Huzza!" "Hip, hip, hurrah !" is a modern y. The "Hip!" and the "Hurbroad Scotch, words that she failed to understand, though she nodded rah !" do not seem to have come and smiled, making pretence of havtogether before the nineteenth century. In the eighteenth century

The train steamed slowly in-the "Hip" amounted to just "Hi ! " or "Hallo ! " while "Hurrah ! " was little noisy train of a branch line. then "Huzza !" It is like the Cos-sack "Ora !" but it is supposed There were but three or four carriages, and in one of these she soon espied Basil Farraday's head pro- to have been a German cry of the truded from the window, his eyes chase, adapted by the Teutonic sol-sweeping the platform, evidently in diers at war, and borrowed from search of her. The next moment he them by the English.

had sprung out and was by her side, "Hurra !" is said to have been greeting her warmly and with effu-the battle cry of the Prussians in the War of Liberation of 1812-13.

Still, the strange fact that certain "Oh, I'm glad you've come, Basil ! seventeenth and eighteenth-century I wanted you, dear, so badly !." a sailors These were not at all the words writers call "Huzza !" she intended to say, but they came shout, lends support to the conjecfrom her very soul. She had re-the hoisting cry, "Hissa !" 1571.

> \_\_\_\_\_ HIGH FINANCE.

The Stout Party : "The real secret She looked up of success is to find out what the public wants."

The Thin Party ; "And give it to it ?"

The Stout Party : "No. Corner it."

Love lieth deep. Love dwells not in lip-depths. Love wraps his wings

### THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 90, 1907.

SCIENTIFIC ITEMS.

#### **USEFUL MEMORANDA**

CLEAN OUT KETTLES.

That nasty deposit which is to be found in most kettles, commonly called fur, is in reality nothing more or less than the lime contained in the water. Boiling the water causes this to settle and in time form a thick laver of limestone. This deposit can he removed by filling the kettle with rainwater and boiling it. The carbonic acid gas that the rain-water contains dissolves the limestone and leaves it in solution, so that it can he easily poured out of the kettle. well rinse the kettle : and to pre vent this deposit from again accumu lating keep a barble in it.

#### HEAT-PROOF GLASS.

responsible for the breakage of lamp and gas chimneys. To avoid this. Place your chimneys is a saucepan ready for service. China or porcelain may also be treated in the same way. After this treatment hot water may be used with impunity, and without the possibility of the articles crack-Sec.2.

TO CLEAN ROLLER BLINDS.

Lay the blind on the table and well rub it over with Brooks' soap finely-powdered bath brick go over the blind in the same manner but no water must be used on any Another way is to dip a clean both in finely-powdered, cream-whoured starch and rub the blinds with it thoroughly on both sides. selling their names to be put on the put on the annual court of the annual c and the blind will look like new. cloth in finely-powdered, cream- ment. coloured starch and rub the blinds with it thoroughly on both sides. Roll them up and leave till next day, when the starch must be brushed off with a clean brush. The lace trimmings of the blinds may be treated in the same way, and the added appearance will more than repay anyone for the trouble taken.

TINTING WHITE FLOWERS.

White flowers can be tinted a nice delicate shade of yellow in a very simple manner. Place a little gam buge--it is obtainable at all oilshops-into a jar of cold water. Cut a small piece of the strik off each flower, and then put the flower stalks in the liquid. Let them remain in the jar until they begin to assume the required tint. They may be now withdrawn and placed in the vases with cold water in the usual manner, and they look very effective when grouped with a few blooms we not been thus treated. The various kinds of narcissi look exceedingly pretty when treated in this

PRESERVE FURS FROM IN-SECTS

When putting aside fur necklets or nuffs for the summer, they should always be well shaken and sprinkled with insect powder. Steep some lit-

ground. The rats will soon smell the acon or cheese, and as soon as then weight touches the trap door they are precipitated into the water and lrowned history more interesting or on which



LITERARY IMPOSTORS. Away flights than the ages of trees. The famous plane in the Agean island of Cos, which has been the island of Cos, which has been the the highest intelligence on earth pyramids is unparalleled by any the the highest intelligence on earth pyramids is unparalleled by any the the highest intelligence on earth pyramids is unparalleled by any the the highest intelligence on earth pyramids of Clizch, erected has again challenged attention, on that of the present deep-sca fishes. The pyramids of Clizch, erected the highest intelligence on earth pyramids of Clizch, erected the present deep-sca fishes. The pyramids of Clizch, erected the present deep-sca fishes. The pyramids of Clizch, erected the present deep-sca fishes. The pyramids of Clizch, erected the present deep-sca fishes. The pyramids of Clizch, erected the present deep-sca fishes. The pyramids of Clizch, erected the present deep-sca fishes. The pyramids of Clizch, erected the present deep-sca fishes. The pyramids of Clizch, erected the present deep-sca fishes. The pyramids of Clizch, erected the present deep-sca fishes. The pyramids of Clizch, erected the present deep-sca fishes. The pyramids of Clizch, erected the present deep-sca fishes. The pyramids of Clizch, erected the present deep-sca fishes. The pyramids of Clizch, erected the pyramids of Clizch, e

THE AGE OF TREES.

imagination allows itself more far-

an account of an imaginary voyage as to its being a tree of patriarchal round the world. When the volume venerability. But the subject of its was published it was taken as a fact age has so often been dismissed with China which is credited to Du Halde another 1000 years is a little startl-is another literary hoax. The author ing. The facility with which this re-and a depth of 36 miles; and it is Sudden changes of temperature are sufficiently clever to compile the work eminently characteristic. In a recent

of cooking salt. Bring the water thought to be a true narrative when shade. The idea is highly picturesque gave the earth's surfail and other islands. This high impossible feat to transport know that every callroad i. this of it an't kickin', as you might slowly to the boil and allow to boil it first appeared, and the famous but it can only be soberly regarded its chief irregularities, with a mean the Egyptians brought it with no im- worth?" for ten minutes. Slowly let it cool story of Damberger's travels was as a piece of effective local colour. difference of three miles between the difference of three miles between the provements whatever. There seems "Have another slice of t cul, John." Well, I must get down the visitor. "Well, I must get down to believe that these Oh, will they, John ?" This, however, is by no means the levels of the continental plateaus and provements whatever. There seems only tree of its kind which has been the orean beds, and as the water ancient children of the Nile carried John didn't like her reference to you are a man of benevolent disposithen well cleave the glass, and it is joyed a wide reputation as a chroni- similiarly endowed with a fancy age cler of events, but later it was dis- The famous plane near Capbyoe, in covered that his works were purely Arcadia, is thought to be the identi-The volumes of this switter cal tree referred to by Pausanias infakes. The volumes of this matter, cal tree referred to by Pausanias in-resemble those of Gregorio Rots, who, the second century ; and another near in order to keep himself from stary- Constantinople is considered of equal ing, appended the most unlivered of age. Of course, these trees belong to incidents to English history as it the Oriental branch of the great plat-

anus family ; the planes with which was known. One of the most daring impostures we are so pleasantly familiar being PHOTOGRAPHS BY TELEGRAPH.

on record is that of Joseph Vella, of all of the Western species. on a piece of clean cloth. With some Sicily. He said that he discovered On such a subject we have still to seventeen of the lost books of Livy look to the German forestry depart transmitted as cipher messages over in Arabic. He then set to work and ment for some of the most carefully ordinary telegraph lines by the new wrote a translation from his fancy, ascertained facts and deductions. It process of Emile Fortong, a German. which was printed. After his death is the opinion of those best qualified The picture is inserted in an electric an hour or two and then brush off the fraud was discovered. Before his to judge that there is no European apparatus, which automatically de-

> selling their names to be put on the annual growth of exogenous trees ations indicate in proper order the aver read. Sir are, of course, the best evidence of John Hill once contracted to trans- their age, but this is only to be ob- colour values or shades on the scale late a Dutch book. After the agree- tuined before decay's effacing fingers of five degrees or more. When the ment he remembered that he did not have obliterated the record. know a word of Dutch. He then bar- Documentary evidence of the exis- graph office it is taken to the second gained with another translator to do tence of a specified tree at a remote instrument, which has keys like those

the work for half the price he was to date is not necessarily conclusive. Trees are often thus referred to as

**BIG PRICES FOR RARE VOLUMES.** 

sess. It is not a question of the truth of the record, but it is a fact that young trees have not seldom £800, the price paid by Mr. Quaritch, at Sotheby's, for a copy of been planted on the sites occupied by The cultivation of rubber trees is the 1609 edition of Shakespeare's famous predecessors, and, standing, on the increase, and rubber may at

Sonnets, seems an enormous sum to as it were, in their shoes, have come give for a small book of 40 pages; to be taken for them. but it is trivial in comparison with some of the prices paid by the same sibility is afforded by the Rufus stone acres which have been planted in rubdealer for other rare volumes. It is in the New Forest. As its name ber, and in the Malay Peninsula anot long since Mr. Quaritch purchased applies and its inscription records, bout half as much more. It is estifor £3,600 a copy of first folio edi- this stone was crected on the spot mated that Mexico has about 100,000 tion of Shakespeare's plays; and formerly covered by the oak from paid £1,290 for a copy of the first which the average with all about 275,000 acres, which should edition of Izaak Waton's "Complete Rufus is said to have glanced. This produce before long about one-quarter Angler;" £4,950 for the Latin Psaltree, in an advanced state of decay, ter of Fust and Schoeffer, of 1459 was in existence in the eighteenth. The results from these plantations and £1,560 for Burns's Bible. Mr. Pierpont Morgan is said to have a stone, which was itself restored in

given £10,000 for the "Evangelia 1841." Quatuor," and to own 36 Caxtons, There are instances in which r, one of which alone, "The Hoole Lyle young tree has sprung spontaneous'y of Jason," was purchased for £2,100 at the very foot of its encestors, and A copy of Caxton's Ryal Book was others in which the lusty offspring the wads of cotton wool in oil of knocked down for £2,225; and a has taken bodily possession of the pennyroval, and place with the furs. copy of the first edition of Bunyan's hollow trunk and thriven at its ex-Carefully fold the furs and wrap up "Diprim's Progress," originally pube pairs It is by no means unlikely. paste brush along the edges of the 475. £3,900 has been paid for a indergone this transformation. They

There are few questions of natural EFFECT OF THE MOON'S SEPA-RATION FROM THE EARTH. If the moon had never been born, marvellous, accomplishments of the to his little suburban home that elderly person with the three days

deceived the world are numerous has again challenged attention; on Gamelli Carrieri, a Neapolitan gentle- this occasion with a "revised" claim man and scholar, while confined to to the age of 2000 years. his room for a long period of years I thas been repeatedly visited and by illness, anused himself by writing described, and there can be no doubt an account of an imaginary voyage as to its being a tree of patriarchal sing from our hequienchore the reason of the median account of an imaginary voyage as to its being a tree of patriarchal sing from our hemisphere, the reason seeming to be that a portion of the are perfect in masonry, and some of at the patent, not wishing to shew firm, but here you are with hearing earth's crust has been thrown off by them contain blocks of stone weigh- it all at once, but lesiring that it and eyesight perfectly good and all was paintsing it was taken as a fact age has so often been tables of a trip to the estimate that it must be "at least tidal action, forming the moon. The ing from three to five hundred tons. should grow upon her by degrees, so the rest of your faculties. You ought The detailed account of a trip to 1000 years old" that the addition of moon, it is computed, equals a mass

is another literary hoax. The author ing. The facility with which this tee had never seen China, and had been sult has been attained is, however, sufficiently clever to compile the work eminently characteristic. In a recent solely from the memoirs of Chinese account of the tree attention is cal-insistenties. It is remarkable, though no less a Farrar, that both St. Luke and St. It is remarkable, though no less a Farrar, that both St. Luke and St. fact, that "Gulliver's Travels" was said. The idea is highly picturesque

condensed in the cooling depressions, the immense blocks of granite by the bread, so he sulked for a while, ion-" with the Pacific where most of the hand or horse power. moon had been, the dry land was-formed that has made human life pos-sible. We may consider that without this change the earth would be now in the condition of Venus, with water over its whole surface.

Photographs and other pictures are

record is received through any tele-

keys corresponding to the consecutive

The cultivation of rubber trees is

no distant time become entirely plantation product. It is said that considers the acres planted in rubber, making in century, but was replaced in 1745 by seem to have been so successful that the work might be enlarged, as this would not only render us less dependont upon the natural forests, but would stimulate the Brazilian rubberproducing States to begin artificial cultivation there. being continually discovered in all

COCOANUT MILK.

commercia

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deduced?

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an optimist?"

timist ?"

The

THE TALK OF FISHES.

SURGICAL "GRAFTING."

or the watery sub-

ENGINEERING FEATS OF THE ANCIENTS.

There is not an engineer in the simultaneously the earth stopped necktie. world who will not admit that the turning a time or two. John swam

ancient Egyptians in building the night in a sea of clation and burst in growth. pyramids is unparalleled by any upon his wife with a mighty sound.

-In one place in Egypt there is an ing it he answered. This ponderous tomb is divided into sort of way that also said. "ichcid

separate alcoves, in which are solid me !" podies of the bulls. Some years ago added with a laugh.

made. It took a host of men with it, John?" modern appliances three weeks to move one of these granite coffins one hundred and fifty feet. There are some monstrous stones any how; will we, John?""

in the temple of Baalbee, Syria ; and the Peruvians had a method of trans- again. porting immense stones, which nowa- do anything but sit there and throw days would, if known, mean a fortuno cold water on it-and there I've been to engineers.

Amongst the feats performed by the Egyptians was that of crecting obelisks weighing four hundred tons and a broken voice. "What do you mean." over. The Roamne were also eminent ingineers. Near the temple of Baal- Jane. bee there lies a stone ready quarried, [

which is seventy feet long and four- said John, speaking now with bit- tough as well as tender to get along teen feet square. It weighs eleven hundred and thirty-five tons. "Yes !" cried Jam "Yes !" cried Jane. "Won't they, John ?"

"You'll think so," said John, when you see the millions come pouring in." "Ummm !" said Jane.

That wonderful substance radium s still puzzling the scientists. The latest conundrum is-"Where does it round to the door-one of those big other thing I'd take into consideracome from ?" Professor Joly has een trying to answer it. In his sion in New York," said John, "a might say, I wouldn't get the opopinion radium comes to us from the mansion at the scashore, and a pri-sun. Put popularly, the professor vate yacht. Ah, that's the way to pretend to be any better'n my neighlately discovered min- live !" cried John. "One of those eral curiosity to be something in the hig automobiles when you travel on -jest about middlin' for the heathen nature of a solar emanation. He land, a private yacht when you I ain't in on it, as you might say. does not believe it to be something travel on the water-eh, Jane, ch ?" inherent in certain earth-born sub-And he went to bed, for he wished stances, such as the pitch-blende from

to get up early in the morning, so which Monsieur, and Madame Curie that he could sell his patent, and lish. first extracted it. He thinks-for have his money coming in without your true man of science is never an hour's unnecessary delay. doğmatic—that it comes to carth con- "Oh it takes time." said "Oh, it takes time," said John. tinually in infinitesimal quantities "Rome wasn't built in a day, you

with every ray of light, so to speak, know, Jane. I've got a week off visitor. that reaches us from the solar orb. from the office, so that I can put in That accounts, of course, in a meas-That accounts, of course, in a meas-ure for radium, on at least, its traces dous thing ! Why, take the rail-

roads alone ! They could buy a mil CONCOANUT MILK. sorts of things ascous and mineral lion dollars worth "

row's going to be a lucky day."

"Oh, much rather !" cried Jane.

remarked one evening :---

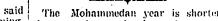
ohn-12 dollars.'

Another month passed and Jane

John.

one," said Jane.

"No; all of them together," said



"I's so-so as you might say "I've got it !" he cried. "And Mrs. Candlish ?"

ventor received his letters-patent, and said the visitor with the white bow

JOHN TAKES OUT A PATENT.

At last and at last John the In-

THE "MIDDUN" MAN.

"How do you do. Mr. Candlish ?"

"Jest about middlin'," replied the

"You are well, I trust?"

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**'LINSEE** 

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envy to the modern engineer. They to suit, meanwhile letting her peep Some men at your age are quite in-

"I don't know but I am middlin' thankful.'

but seeing that ane wasn't notic-"How's that ?" "I say I take you to be a benevo-

immense pyramid in which are buried "Millions ! Millions, Jane !" lent ma the sacred bulls of the Egyptians. And he smiled at her in a tolerant stincts." lent man, a man of charitable in "As to that," said Mr. Candlish.

"I believe in charity beginnin' at granite sarcophagi containing the "And it's practically all preft," he home."

"But not ending there ?" "Well, I wouldn't say as to that, this pyramid was entered, and an at- ; "And even if the old railroads don't tempt to move the sarcophagi was buy it, it's been lots of fun, hasn't I'm about the same as most folks, 1 guess-about middlin'. I ain't run "Don't buy it ?" demanded John. nin' around to give my money to people that's too triflin' to work an' "Don't huy it ?" Well, we won't be disappointed earn it for themselves, an' I don't

| say I never have give money away. aynow ; will we, John 7 " say I never neve give money away. "Disappointed ?' '' demanded John 'That'd be a lie. I've give away gain. "'Disappointed ?' Can't you some that I've wished I had'nt, too."

"Certainly," agreed the visitor. "That happens to most of us. But slaving and working on it for more at least you are a man with a feelthan a year, and this is all I get? ing heart. You have tender suscepti-'Disappointed?' " demanded John, in bilities."

"Middlin' tender, maybe. It don't "Of course, they'll buy it !" cried do for a man to be too dad-burned tender-excuse me if that's strong "Oh, they'll buy it, will they ?" language. You've got to be middlin

> in this world.' "If you knew of anybody who was oppressed and abused and it was in

your power to help them you wouldn't stand idly by and do nothing?' "That depends upon the circum

stances, as you might say. Some "You'll think so," continued John, folks that's oppressed an' abused when you see the automobile coming comes mighty nigh deservin' it. Anones-you'll think so then. A man- tion is whether if I butted in, as you bours an' I guess 1 ain't much worse

> "It's for the poor, helpless natives 01~ "Can't help 'em," said Mr. Cand-"There's natives around here that's helpless. When I run up against one that I think I oughter

help 1 do it.' "Is that very often ?" asked the "Well, middlin' often."-"Chlcago

GENERAL INFORMATION.

RADIUM PUZZLE^.

INCREASING THE SUPPLY OF N RUBBER.

of a typewriter, and on striking the acknowledged boundary marks, which numbers, the operator obtains in half seems to invest them with an authen- an hour a printed and enlarged reticity which they really do not pos- production of the image.

newspapers, and stick them down so Mazarin Bible; and £1,020 was that it is impossible for any insect to enter.

Remember that the tiniest hole in the newspaper is large enough to chable an insect to enter and spoi the furs. Place the furs in a closely fitting box or drawer with a few pieces of camphor, and they will be quite safe from the rayages of insects.

#### WORCESTER SAUCE.

from this recipe. Three quarts of malt vinegar; one pound of rasins, to be stoned and cut in halves ; half salt.

Pour one quart of vinegar into an rasins, the garlic, and the anchovies. Boil these ingredients very carefully and thoroughly over the fire until they are reduced to a pulp, when they must be rubbed through a hair sieve. sets ?" It is very essential to see that they are thoroughly boiled before rubbing through the sieve, as upon this operation depends the success of the

After rubbing through the sieve pour the sauce back into the sauce pan and with it the other two quarts of vinegar. Boil for a quarter of an hour, and allow to get quite cold be fore bottling for use. This sauce is a splendid appetiser and digestive. meat dinner.

LIME WASH.

Here is a lime-wash which will not come off on the clothes. Slake half a bushel of lime with boiling water, keeping it well covered during the process. Dissolve a peck of salt in warm water, and boil three pounds of ground rice until it becomes a thin paste. One pound of clear glue and half a pound of Spanish whiting

must also be dissolved in warm Well mix all these ingredients water. he nainted on as hot as possible with "Now," an ordinary whitewash brush, and when not in use should be kept in a parts of this place, I would show the cat." covered iron pot. Rain will have no you the motoring ward. This," he effect on it and it will last for

years. RAT TRAPS.

Get a fairly large and deep cistern

and cover the top with stout canvas cut a hole in the canvas large enough to admit a rat. Do not cut the canvas right away, but only cut three sides of a square, and leave one side to form a hinge. This aperture or trap door must be lined with very stiff cardboard. Two small elastic bands must be attached to the back or hinge on the under side of the trap on the right and left hand sides respectively about half an inch from the edge and attached to the front

so that when the trap is pushed down the two parallel bands of elas tic immediately cause it to spring back into place. Place the cistern where the rats are in the habit of running and half fill it with water Some pieces of cheese and toasted hacon must be scattered all round the trap door, and a gangway made for the rats to walk upon by resting

one end of a board on the edge of the cistern and the other on the

are still a numerous though rapidly the cost, not long ago, of a copy of diminishing body, and their ages can Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" from only be assumed from the traditions not crowned by success ; nevertheless, which several leaves were missing. attached to them. On which ground some important results were arrived

all that can be said is that they must necessarily be older than the tales they tell. Ages of 700 or 800 years and with a sweet taste. In proporhave undoubtedly been attained by

tion as the nut ripens the liquid be some, as to-which there is exceptioncomes denser; the sweet taste dimini-A Scotch tourist, wandering about ally clear documentary evidence. The famous Tortworth chestnut-

the streets of Paris, at some distance from his hotel, found himself in a supposed to have been formed by the strange neighbourhood, and, to make junction of two trees-was mentioned A Worcester sauce that is both things worse, he failed, through ig- as a boundary of that manor in a palatable and cheap can be made norance of the language, to get any- record of the year 1135. The Swilone to guide him homeward. lear Lawn oak, in Needwood forest. Then a happy thought struck him, is proved by historical documents By dint of signs he concluded a to have been at least 600 years old, an ounce of cayenne pepper; half a bargain with a fruit hawker for a and in 1822 it was far from being pound of garlic; half an ounce of basketful of gooseberries, and then, in the last stage of decay. At the

powdered ginger ; a small bottle of to the amazement of everybody, he same date a large elm was still in anchovies, and a small quantity of went about shouting : "Fine Scotch existence at Chipstead Place, in Kent grossets ! A penny a pun." under which-as shown by historic This went on for a while, till a records—an annual fair was held in iron saucepan, and with it mix the fellow-countryman rushed forward to the time of Henry V.

him, and, seizing him roughly by the An oak at Telford, near Farnham, is supposed to have been referred to shoulder, asked : "Man, d'ye think ye're in the in a charter granted by Henry de streets of Glesca, that ye gang a- Blois in 1256; and a remarkable bout like a madman crying gros- tree in Norfolk, long known as the 

relief, "ye're just the man I was given as a boundary mark in a deed looking for. D'ye ken the way to of the year 1200. Such a list might [come of great importance. The thybe almost indefinitely extended and the Blanc Hotel ?" yet only bring us to the conclusion planted upon the spleen of her fourthat a tree can not he less than a year-old idiot child, and the astonish-

ing result was that nine months later He was a miner, and a breeder of certain age, beyond which there is dogs for local dog fights. By way of nothing but an estimate of probabili- the child was developing mentally These may be more or less and learning to walk and talk. Muscle developing their fighting tendencics ties. he used to dose their food with a scientific, and experts, of course, base a splendid appetiser and digestive, pretty strong mixture, which he kept their calculations upon species, size, while it adds a piquancy to a cold in a bottle labelled "Ketchup." have failed.

On returning home to dinner one modified as these may be presumed to day, he saw his wife standing at the have been by any special conditions. door, looking haggard and frightened |-"Glasgow Herald."

"O Bill !" she exclaimed, with relief, "I'm so glad you've come back. I got sausages for your dinner, and A policeman on night duty, hear-

THE CANNY SCOT.

fried them in some o' that ketchup' to' ing, a strange, continuous whining flavour 'em. Now the sourceges are noise in a certain street, went to the barking and snapping at one another spot, and, found as festive resident 

"Sh !'' said the mennant, 'Home Artes to An attendant in a large insane phonesh, co stible." with the slaked lime, and let it stand for five or six days. This wash must of visitors through the institution, ed. " grinned the constable, lifting he said, "having been the convival citizen off the doorstep through all of the most interesting by the collar. "You're sitting on

> continued, as he cautiously opened a Mr. John D. Rockefeller's new Parheavy iron door, "is where all who isian wig has been held up by Ameriare sent here suffering from insanity can Customs officers on account of rought on by motoring are placed." [alleged undervaluation... The wig

> 'How many patients have you in (says the "Evening Standard" corthis ward?" asked - one of the visi- Trespondent) arrived from Paris recently, and the value was set at £12 "There are sixty at present," re- It was noticed that the hair was a The visitors looked down the long appearance of the had all the plied the attendant. appearance of having once adorned ward, but only saw two men; talking the head of some noted person. Seccitedly, in a corner. "But I thought you said there we'e' Revenue Department were asked to excitedly, in a corner. cret service men attached to tha sixty patients here;" said the visitor inquire into the case, and inquirles

who had spoken first. elicted the fact that the hair grew "There are," replied the attendant. on the head of a noted Parisian "The rest are under their beds fixing society beauty, and was worth at the machinery. Don't you see their least twenty-five nounds. Expert wig leet sticking out in the aisles ?" makers have sworn that the new wig

is too cheap even at the price fixed "But, doctor," we demanded, "are by the authorities, and Mr. Rockeou sure that this new breakfast feller will have to pay the extra duty ood Strawlets is nourishing ?" " or allow his new wig to be confis "Sure ?" cried the physician warm- cated. "Why, sir, the man who manuactures that breakfast food not only A curious thing noticed at once by lives, but supports a large family, a visitors to Moscow is the absence of

vacht and eight automobiles on it." whips among the cab drivers. There is a law prohibiting their use.

There are, over 7,000 ... women in charge of American post-offices

stance contained, in young cocoanuts. adds another element of extreme in-This attempt the author states was terest to the most interesting substance of the age. at during the investigation. 'The



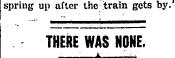
Apropos of the mushroom growth of new towns on the western frontier shes, and it assumes a frothy apa locomotive engineer relates the folpearance." During this process a conlowing to the "Minneapolis Journal" siderable amount of carbonic acid gas "One day I was driving my engine is disengaged. The liquid of the across the prairie when suddenly a young, fruit only contains amongst considerable town loomed up ahead active sugars, a very small quantity where nothing had showed up the day of saccharose, and during the period

before of ripening this is converted into a "'What town is this?' says I to my fireman. " 'Blamed if I know,' said Bill. 'It

wasn't here when we went over the Surgical grafting, still in its inroad vesterday." fancy, has extended with the develop-"Well, I slowed down, and directly "Oh, they'll know from the yacht," ment of antiseptic methods, and now we pulled into the station, where includes tissues of all kinds, parts of said Jane. "Oh, yes," said John. "I'd forgot-

over 500 people were waiting on the organs and even entire organs. Prof. platform to see the first train come Garre cites the successful transplanting of pieces of skin as large as the "The conductor, came along up

palm of the hand, of the tip of a toe upon a maimed finger, of a fatty front, and says he to me-"'Jim, first we know we'll be runtumour to replace an amputated ning by some important place. Get breast, of pieces of veins and arteries this town down on your list and I'll and of kidneys. Bone-grafting has beput a brakeman out on the rear platform to watch out for towns that roid gland of a woman was trans-



sinew, nerve, and teeth graftings well-known leader in former A very days of the North-Eastern Circuit THE CAUSE OF EARTHQUAKES. used to tell this story against himfor the self. He was instructed M. Camille Flammarion, the noted plaintiff in a libelesuit.

French astronomer, states, that not-withstanding a few coincidences of The words complained off were leged to have been spoken in the eclipses with earthquake action, caremeeting-room of a certain local investigation and comparison board. A reporter was in the box leads him to believe that the sun giving evidence for the defence, and and moon are not influential factors the author of the anecdote was cross in the production of earthquakes examining. These occur often when the planets "Could you hear the statement

in question are not in position to from your seat in the public gallery? affect, the earth, from which it is apqueried the envinent chunsel. parent that no general law of plane "No, I could not," said the witness tary action in this direction can be "What, sir 1 Do you mean to say that the words used by the defendant could not be heard by persons in the nublic gallery ?"

Professor Koellickeb, director of be, and were not,"" was the reply. the zoological laboratory at Naples, has recently made some experiments

even shellfish, emit a certain hum- the witness, who was about to step

tries. In one of the arguments they fell to talking about trains, and how fast they could travel. The Yankes,

"We have trains now in America that can travel about two thousand miles an hour.'

and we went in a second."

not repudiate the marriage when 21. | "Splendid !" was the reply. riage while an infant, he cannot be "How do you make that out?" ; an enormous quantity of gold in this compelled to carry out, after twenty- "Why, I gave them all to Stein- region, in which thousands of natives excellent condition of the horses at quickly; "one is married and the compelled to carry out, after twenty-tests the beseft of this humane law, other isn't." one, a promise made before that age. itz."

autom nie s coming than ours by nearly Jane ! It's coming just as sure-

The aristocracy on an average liv But your big things move slowly, twenty-five years longer than the and at the end of the week John gave up his job so that he could working classes. have all his time for his potent.

The average walking pace or Every morning he shined his shoes healthy man or woman is said to be until they looked like patent leather, seventy-five steps a minute. and every morning Jane brushed hin

until he didn't have a speck of dust Many cases of deafness under treat on him, and thus prepared. John hurment by London physicians are atried out with his patent in his pocket tributed by them to influenza. and hope strong in his heart.

An ordinary elephant produce "I never knew those big automo 120lb, of ivory. Two tusks now in biles were so much trouble." he said. one night. "Now, you take a little London weigh 162lb, and 173lb respectively. one "John," said Jane, "I've always

Although iceland is said to have wanted a little one.' been discovered in the 4th century "It'll look fumy, though," said B.C., it was not settled until 871 A. John ; "people will hardly take us to D. be millionaires unless we have a big

The authorities find what is known as the "Swedish drill" for female prisoners a notable aid to health and discipline.

ten that. Wake me up early in the The late Dukerof Westminister spent morning Jane; I feel that to-mormillion pounds in rebuilding Eaton Hall, which is now one of the finest But when he came home the next hight he was tired, and he went to private residences in the world.

sleep in the chair as soon as he had The River Orinoco has more tribueaten his dinner. Just before pedtime taries than any other river. The total number is put at 2,500, in-"I think a team of horses would be cluding 493 large streams.

better than an auto.' "John," said Jane, "I always had The honour of inventing spectacles, and wearing the first pair, is generalny mind set on a horse." "Well, you shall have a team." said ly awarded to an Italian named Salvino Armati, who died in 1317.

"Oh, I'd be tickled to death with The people of Germany and Belgium are the greatest potato eaters; the "I said you should have a team, consumption in these countries ansnapped her husband; but a week nually exceeds 1,000 pounds per head later he repented of having spoken of population. n such a snappy manner for he said -"Of course, Jane, if you'd rather have one horse than a team-"

The annual consumption of meat in Australia is 276lb, per inhabitant : in Great Britain, 118; in France. 77; in Germany, 64; in Austria, 61; in Russia, 51; in Italy, 26.

"The milk bill came again to-day, Somo very ancient books are to "Twelve dollars !" said John, in a be found in the sacred relics of Covion. They are formed of palm leaves one of a weary man to whom 12 dollars is a stranger, and then he written upon with a metal pen, and added, with a wistful look at Jane : are bound merely by a silken string.

"I wish we had a cow."-"Evening The love of the Empress Josephine for dress, and her extravagance in gratifying it, are matters of history. Her annual allowance of 600,000 There is a joke concerning Senator francs was not sufficient to pay for the gratification of her vanity, and year by year her debts increased in the most alarming fashion.

Excavators in the neighbourhood He was paying a visit to an old friend who lived at a considerable of Gizeh discovered an almost perdistance away, and who met him at fect yacht, or pleasure vessel, which has been ascribed by experts to the "Well," said this friend, shaking eleventh or twelfth dynasty, or about him heartily by the hand, "how are 3,000 B. C.

you, Joe?'

"I'm up against it," the senator replied ; "I lost the best part of my luggage en route." His friend was much concerned.

"or was it stolen ?" "Neither," replied the senator. "The cork came out."

A good story is told about a well-

months in a region hitherto unlays previously. known to white men. Along the

tributaries of the Blue Nile he found a mining population engaged in wast-"They ing gold. He reports that there is an enormous quantity of gold in this work.

The King of Italy is one of the most energetic of monarchs. He was taught by his tutor never to be idle for a moment, and was always pun-"Did you misplace it ?" he inquired, ished if thus caught. Bachelors have a difficult time in Korea. They may not vote, they

may not buy liquor, and the first question a man is asked on applying for a situation is, "How many chil-

's nowt," said the East- known chess-player. Dropping in at dren have you?". "Me and my wife booked a restaurant which he constantly

given him half-a-dozen cigars a few Abyssinia says that he was four

If a man marries under age, he can-smokes ?'' asked his friend. If, however, he only promises mar- won me my match against Steinitz."

the station.

he entitled to the nickname "sca-An American and a Londoner once got up an argument on the various inventions in the two different coun-

with a special microphonograph in connection with fishes. These exfered. periments, he claims, prove that fish.

ming, varying their tones and enabl-

ing them" to communicate with each other. He found the gurnet the most loquacious and so well qualified as to

"Father," said Tommy, "what is he difference between a pessimist and trying to outdo the other said : "Well," said his father, "let me see if I can dilustrate it. You know I

am often discouraged, because things don't look; as if they'd ever go right "That's nowt,"

was a young man, everything looked bright and I was always hopeful. Then I was an optimist. Now, my

Sun. "Yes. I swear that they could not Blackburn waich the Kentuckians are

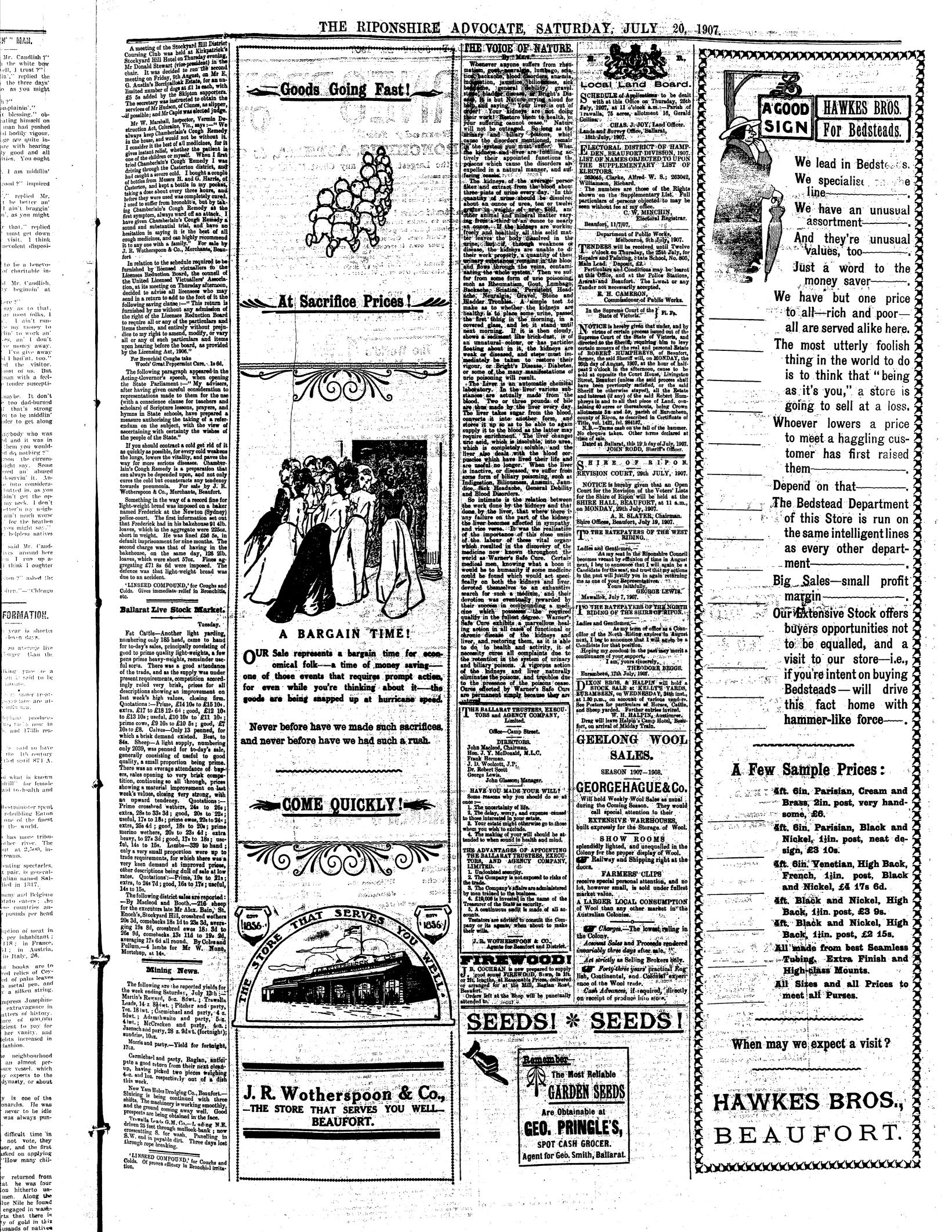
iever tired of relating. Counsel, after various efforts to ob The senator is foremost in praising tain the required admission, sat down up the products of Kentucky State, expecially those of the liquid order.

non-plussed. Then the Judge inter-"One moment, please," said he to

out of the box-"was there any public gallery at all in this room? "No, my lord, there was not !"

Wall, at such times I may be called ender. "Me and my wife booked a restaurant which he constantly A British explorer returned from a pessimist. But years ago, when I third-class from London to Glasgow, patronised, he met a friend who had A British explorer returned from the ball of the second s

boy, can you understand the difference between a pessimist and an op-"Oh, yes," replied the youngster,



uplainin'.'' blessing." ating himself on man had pushed d bodily vigour. ge are quite in-

'' MAN.

e with hearing good and al es. You ought

be better an ain't braggin

that," replied must get down visit 1 think evolent disposi-

to be a benevo-Mr. Candlish

say as to that most folks, 1 l ain't run-

my money to s, an' I don't money away I've give away I had nt. too. i the visitor. ost of us. But

too dad-burned that's strong to be middlin

hem you woulddo nothieg ?" on the circum ight say. Some ed an abused eservin' it. Anutted in, as you dn't get the opny neck. I don't tter'n ny neigh in't much worse for the heather

helpless natives said Mr. Candes around here Trun up a-

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#### THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1907.

a size da ante de la composición de la

Headache, Indigestion and Constipation.

#### AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY,

it will interest sufferers to know that a valuable medicine, called Froe-tolds, has been discovered, which is now completely curing each of the above named complaints. Frootoids are elegant in appearance, and plea-sent to take, and, what is of the utmost importance, are thoroughly reli-most importance, are thoroughly reli-able in affording quick relief. You do not require to go on taking them for a prolonged period, as is necessary, which some medicines, which even them are mostly disappointing; you simply take a dose of Frootolds when ill and repeat the dose if necessary, but genegally one dose is quite effective.

Frootoids are immensely more vala-Bble than an ordinary aperient, in so Far that they pot only act as an aperient, but do remove from the blood, Rissues, and internal organs all the waste poisonous matter that is clog-ging them and choking the channels that lead to and from them. The bene-licial effects of Frootolds are evident at once by the disappearance of headche, the head becoming clear. and a bright, cheery sense of perfect health Taking the place of sluggish, depressed feelings, by the liver acting properly, and by the food being properly di-Frootoids are the proper aperient

medicine to take when any Congestion br Blood Poison is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Apoplexy present or threatening. They have been tested, and have been proved to ford quick relief in such cases when bther aperients have not done any good at all. It is of the utmost impormind, for in such cases to take an or-dinary aperient is to waste time and permit of a serious illness becoming entat.

Frootoids act splendidly on the liver. and quickly cure billous attacks that antibillous pills make worse. Many people have been made sick and ill antibilious pills that could have been cured at once by Frootoids. People should not allow themselves to. duped into contracting a medicinetaking habit by being persuaded to fake daily doses with each meal of so-tailed indigestion cures that do NOT ture. Frootoids have been subjected. to extensive tests, and have in every mase proved successful in completely

Turing the complaints named. upletely cured if the patient will oneach occasion, when suffering, take a flose of Frootoids, instead of an orfinary aperient; by so doing, the pa-filmary aperient; by so doing, the pa-filmary and the doing only at longer intervals, and will so become quite independent of the necessity of taking aperient medicine.

Frootoids are only now being placed by the Australian market, consequently may at present have a difficulty getting them from your, local che-st or storekeeper; but ask for them, and if you cannot get them at once, and if you cannot get them at once, send stamps or postal note for price, M/6, to W. G. Hearne, Chemist, Gee-long, and a bottle of them will be im-mediately forwarded to you post free. Chemists, storekeepers, and whole-salers can now obtain wholesale sup-piles from W. G. Hearne, Chemist, ng, Victoria.

Lands Department Administration.

BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS. BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS. For the chest, throat, and lungs. This modicine will loosen the grip of a cold from the first doss. Pleasant to take and always reliable; but be ure you obtain the genuine article. The standard family medicine for the Cure, Coughs and Colds, and all Chest Affectio Coughs and Colds, and air Chest Alsociation. Used with success for over 35 years. Sold every where. Price, 1s. 6d, and 2s. 6d.

CHARM-WOMAN'S MOST DISIB ABLE GIFT,

In one of our most intimate and con

nents. Her voice was low, yet clear,

she was gentle, but she was now, yet chear. She was gentle, but she was not over-looked in consequence. She always knew where to find things. At home her father and brothers appealed to ker for the books and papers which were out of sight, but which it was important to have on the instant. Moreover, she

have on the instant. Moreover, she had the art of explaining away little vexations. She remembered people's names and faces—a very great talent,

and one worth everybody's cultivating-and was considerate and full of tact.

never saw her do a rude thing or heard her say anything unkind. I think this is a fair definition of oharm.

SOME CLERICAL SLIPS.

of a cemetery for their parish, asked them to consider the "deplorable con-

dition of 30,000 Christian Englishme

living without Christian burial."

alip. A gentleman said to the minister:

A TIRED WOMAN.

am tired of almost everything. I am tired of men who don't take

- again.

ive letters-charm.

MORSE AND THE TELEGRAPE.

MORES AND THE INTERMEDIANE

In one of our most intimate and con-fidential talks, a dear girl asked insite tell her (says a lady writer) what J thought the most desirable gift for a woman. She spoke of several friends-one of them as having grace of move-ment; another as rarely beautiful with brilliant eyes and lovely complexion; a third as accomplished, playing; and singing and speaking two or three lan-guages besides her own, and a fourth as very clever. We may multiply the list, and as we look over our circle of friends we see that nearly everyone has some-And, to make the matter will more encaperating, your friend sat man you with book or paper or swing, and said never a word about the weather, and seemed hardly to know that it was we see that nearly everyone has some-thing bright and individual which com-mends her to us; but the sum of the matter is that the gift of all gifts for a girl is expressed in one little word of

warm is t all. Yet the thermometer in the room registered the same for both your friend and yourself. So you see the difference must have been in yourselves. You were both making weather, and you made a hotter variety than your friend, that was all. It was strictly a personal difference. If you insist on my defining charm, 1 am afraid I shall disappoint you, for it is as difficult of analysis as a perfume.

is as difficult of analysis as a perfume. The better way, if I could manage it, would be to show you somebody who has it, as I would show you a painting on the wall or a flower in the garden. Very plain girls and women are sometimes an-dowed with this grace. I remember one who was not pretty at all-a little dumpty brown thing, who had not the art of dressing very well, and who alip-iped in and out of a room as softly and shyly as a mouse. But this sweet woman was popular beyond all the girls of her class; she way constantly in demand, und nothing could be done without her. In her case charm had several ele-ments. Her voice was low, yet clear. tion and expression of what we are, "There are some people who are, al-ways living in the midst of disturbance in the social stmosphere." The skie are always cloudy, and the air oppres

sive. And then there is another kind o people. Good-weather folks they are Always calm, untroubled, pesce-loving and pesce-making, trustful and com manding trust. They are the cil upor the troubled waters, the cases in the deserts. own weather, and make the best that Just this in conclusion. Make you

EXCITING LITERATURE.

will crave for the kind of literature; which excites the emotions; and these, when over-fed, create unhealthy, per-vous conditions. More than likely she fells into the habit of looking upon herself as an invalid, to whose whims and caprices the household must bub-mit. If necessary, let her school tasks be lightened, but do not deprive her brain altogether, of wholesome activity. Substitute exercise for story books, and unless there be a root of real disease. unless there be a root of real disease, such a girl will soon outgrow her delicaty.

of so many things. For my own part I am tired of the woman who cultivates her Tuesday morning we saw two; boy-and two cows. The boys were taking the cows to pasture. There was no thing unusual about such a scene. for brains at the expense of her heart. L



# COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, & CONSUMPTION,

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

Those who have taken this medicine are amased at its wonderful influence. Its healing power is marvellous. Sufferers from any form of Bronchitis, Cough, Difficulty of Cough, House and State and Strangets and the subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it a first complete Care. It is most comforting in alloying irritation in the throat and strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to Savedop. Consumption has never been known to exist where "Coughs" have been properly treated with this medicine. No house abould be without it, as, taken at the beginning a dose is generally sufficient, and a Complete Cure is certain.

Beware of Emitations ! The great success of HEARNE'S BRONOHITIS 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 cale for an imitation which has none of the beneficial effects that HEARNE'S BRONOMITIS 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 SHOMCHITIS OURE, Small Size, 2/8; Large Size, 4/6. Sold by Ohemists and Medioine Vendors, and by the Proprietor, W. Q. HEARNE, Chemist, Geolong, Vistoria. 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 socially beneficial for the youngest child and the most agedperson

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

#### A SAFE AND VALUABLE REMEDY.

10 Cf UTH

"Bonnington's Irith Moss" is a safe and valu able remedy for Colds, Influenza, Broachiti and all Threat and Lung Affections. Bottle 1s. 6d, and 2s. 6d, All modicing rendors.

(By a Melourne Reporter.)

Mrs. Martin, at the commencement of he conversation, "my home-was in Beechworth, and many a sorrowful day of suffering I put is in that town." "I regret to hear that," the pres-man remarked. "What was the cause

of it?" "Well, ever since I was seventeen

A family medicine is a necessity. The human body is an intricite piece of machinery which is easily **BE LED NOT ASTRAY** put out of order, and unless the wrong be righted in its early stages general break-down is certain. The Finger Post to Health The wise keep the World's Family Medicine always at hand, and thi The Case of Mrs. P. E. MARTIN.

BEECHAMS

12120

A dose taken when allments arise

They cleanse the system, tone up

and regulate the digestive organs and stimulate the Liver and Kidney

Always keep Beecham's Pills in

he house, and as occasion requires

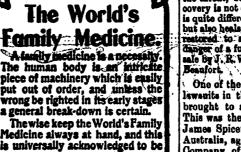
take a dose and you will enjoy

will quickly remove the cause of the trouble, and good health will

dily be restored.

o healthy action.

perennial good health.

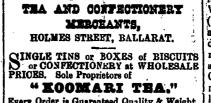


APPROVED BY THE MOTHERS. The ordinary cough medicine may soothe the throat, but it has no power to heal ; re-Bonnington's Irish Moss " is well in favor with overy is not complete, and a second attack is quite different, because it not only soother but also heals, so that the affected parts are restored, to: a heating condition, and the danger of a future strack is removed. For he mothers of Australia. It is an economical and reliable medicine to have in the house. Cures Whooping Cough, Croup, and all Chest Affections. Railway Time-Table.

sale By J. R. Wothespoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort,

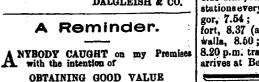
The following is the local railway time-One of the longet and most expensive lawseits in the history of Australia was brought to a close last week in Sydney. table :- A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; This was the action brought by Messars James Spicer and Sons, of London and Australia, against tie International Paper Company of New York, for breach of agreement. The case was one which might iginally have been settled without costly gation, but the final result is a verdic for £2016 193 2d against the defendants, with costs on both sides, estimated at

about £10,000. 'LINSERD COMPOUND,' of 40 year. proven efficacy for Coighs, Colds, and difficulty of breathing. Dalgleish & Co.,



Every Order is Guaranteed Quality & Weight. DALGLEISH & CO,

Will be



reaching Beaufort at 12.27, and taking its departure at 12.30. It leaves Middle Greek at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.60, and Beaufort at 8.45 (arriving here at 8.40). On the return journey to Mel-bourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.25 a.m. (arriving here at 6.20). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.45 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.55, Beaufort at 5.30 (arriving here at 5.20), Trawalla at 5.54, and Borrumbeet at 6.9. A mixed train will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5.10 a.m. (arriving here at 6.50 a.m., and leaving at 6.55 a.m.), and on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, Beaufort at 7 (arriving bere at 6.50), Middle Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 s.m. instead of 6.15 s.m., and is timed to leave the district

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stations every week day as follows:--Buan-gor, 7.54; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beau fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawalla, 8.50; Burrumbeet, 9.17. The 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat. arrives at Beaufort-at-11.10 p.m.

Brophy, Foley & Coy.,

L certain preacher, discussing upon Bunyan and his work, caused a titter Another clergyman, pleading earnestly with his parishioners for the construction

We occasionally see a young girl who

We occasionally see a young girl when is considered by her parents too delicate to attend school, and yet who is per-mitted indulgences at home which ar-far more harmful than a routine of school work, provided it is not too tax-ing. Under the false impression that all study is injurious to one not in vigorous health, the child is released from hearning lessons, but is permitted all the "light" reading that suits her fancy. Bad as such a method would be for a boy, it is far worse for a girl because her emotional nature is more strongly developed, and should be checked rather than stimulated. The more she is allowed to more about th-house and read novels, the more she will erave for the kind of literature which excites the emotions, and these

"Never," said the reverend gentleman, solemnly, the descon is is

TWO BOYS AND TWO COWS.

Tired? Well, we all get tired; tired

In order that the public may be supplied with full information as to any Crown lands which may be available in Minister of Lands. He proposes to issue leaflets, giving in concise form information as to the various sections of the Land Act, and the mode of acquiring land, the terms, and a map showing the localities surrounding the District. Lands offices. It is proposed that the District Lands offices shall act as agents for land in other districts, and country plans will be supplied to them showing all and available for settlement. Officers will then be able to give prospective applicants full information about any lands in any part of the State, It is also proposed to supply marked plans of the valuable areas,

together with the conditions of selecting gratis and where required. Rail-way tickets, at excursion rates, will be issued to bona fide applicants, to enable them to inspect land and attend Land

to surveyors and land officers, asking them to make suggestions for the better administration of the department. There are about one million acres of land classed as 'auriferous, which are their portmonniaies at the ripe age of practically lying idle, and on which no ten, in these days of prematurity. mining has been attempted, nor is there any likelihood that it will ever be required for mining. Mr Mackey thinks that this land should be thrown open for settlement, and is considering a scheme with this end in view. Other Crown lands are so situated that they cannot be thrown open unless railways or good roads are provided. The Government is considering a proposal to ask Parliament to give authority to embark on a judicious railway construction policy, so that a large portion of this land may be made available.

A human being, nearly a foot smaller than the famous Tom Thumb, is the latest curiosity at Glasgow. This is only 23 inches high. Whereas most of these freaks hail from abroad. Harold was born in the Cheshire town of Stockport. Now he is drawing crowds to Pickard's museum at Glasgow. At first sight he does not seem to be so old as 20. A double set of teeth, dark in color, and some of which were broken, set all doubts at rest regarding bis age, and did not require the production of his birth certificate. He would not take up much standing room in a crowd. As a matter of fact, he will stand very comfortably on the palm of a visitor's hand, and the visitor will not be overburdened. The little wonder has never been ill in his life, though his frailty makes this statement appear surprising. He is, indeed.

of women Of selfishness, of greed, and of man mon-worship. Of clothes made by a machine that

any part of the State, a number of sug-gestions have been adopted by the Of men who alimb over you between Minister of Lands. He promotes to the acts tear your gown, make you cross, and knock over the bonnet of the roman in front of you. Of children who are dressed in silk.

and lace, rather than in fiannel, and who wear more jewellery than they do good wear more jewellery than they the gover-manners. Of mothers who think children are nuisance. Of hearing Providence blamed for one's ewo mistakes. Of the continued slaim that women are not paid as well as men when they the se mod more.

to as good work. Of the rheumatism and the future of continual thought that it necessitates. For the rest, I am tired of writing

about is. 

#### POCKET MONEY AS AN EVIL.

If you want to ruin an impulsive boy give him plenty of pocket money. The recipe is infallible. It has often been tried, and slways with the same unhappy Boards. The Minister of Lands stated that for some weeks he has been engaged reorganising the department so that it may be conducted on more business-like lines. Circulars have been forwarded to surveyors and land officers reliant. In an always with the same unhappy result. Bich parents are too lisble to indulge in this killing species of kind-ness. By the time he is eight years old, the little scion of wealth begins to un-derstand the soft side of pape and mam-i both have a soft side, and, if not, the weak spot in the weaker of the twain. If an only son, he is naually infourteen they are content with nothing less than a well-stuffed purse, which "the governor," is required to refill as fast as it is emptied, or, if he demurs to

fast as it is emptied, or, if he demurs to the requisition, the wherewithal must come out of "the old lady's "pin-money." "Youth must be served," especially pre-fections youth: "All this is wrong. Every father and mother knows it is wrong.--and yet such things are common. Say what we may about the harsh, austere, uncompromis-ing old Puritans, their stern family dis-cipline was better than the domestic in-dulgence by, which children are spoiled in these modern days. Boys need the ourb as much as fary young colts, and of the two extremes, it is wiser to bit them

the two extremes, it is wiser to bit them heavily than to throw the reins on their necks and let them gallop at their own wild will. There is a middle course, how-Harold Pyott, who, at the age of 20, is only 23 inches high. Whereas most of were more of them! were more of them !-

> A stranger of some importance was ex-pected one day, and the household was out of its ordinary routine. Little Wilbut of its ordinary routine. Little wil-lie was told more than once to anuse himself and not to bother mother. In the evening the visitor was talking to the hitle chap, and, asked him what he was to be when he was a man. "I mink I'll be a stranger," said he, "cause there's such a fuss when one events any place and he even somes any place, and he gets such a lot of good sings."

That which is done solely from the hone of gain or advantage cannot be d the highest type.

Those who are well posted as to the best, me-ns of relieving pain and curing sores, wonds or burns, always use Chamberlain's quick relief afforded by applying it is worth ment appear surprising. He is, indeed, would so to the analytic and the states of the

thing unusual about such a scene, for it is a common thing to see boys driv-ing cows to pasture. What impressed us was the different modes of the two boys in driving their respective bo-vines. One boy, a little fellow with s pink waist and dark trousers, wearing s straw hat, walked by the side of his cow, and occasionally would rub, her neck and speak kindly to her. The cow knew that he liked her, and abi-straw hat, be liked ber, and abi-straw hat, be liked her, and abi-strawed hat he liked her, and abi-strawed, and occasionally would rub, her neck and speak kindly to her. The cow knew that he liked her, and abi-strangth, and wasted his energy in throwing stones, clods, sticks, etc., at his cow, and in running her. Occa-sionally he would curse the poor beast his cow, and to determine which cow will yield a profit, and which will be kept at a loas, not because abe is not able or willing to turn food into butter fat, but because abe cannot do it under abis or willing to turn food into butter al did, and wher I, think of hew may could be a crying shame, if 1 did not tell them how well Clements. Topic served me even atter I had, de-spined of ever heing cursel. Fee, and it was a nore who was ataying at the solution. and did not served me even atter I had, de-spine where I, was employed whe advised me to take Clements. Tonie, and drived advised me to take Clements. Tonie, and from

GOD COOKING. The importance of good cooking as gradually being understood. A ladd be the size of the second of the solution of solution solution

it. Nature knows what the man would be apt to say under the circumstances, and so she has provided him with astep-per, and has ordained that whenever he hits hits thumb hard enough to hurt-and it doesn't take very much to nearly kill a man when he is doing something, he doesn't want to-by a sort of inter-locking system the thum? files into his mouth and stops him up, so that he can't say anything. Bome men whose you and I know should be provided with an extra thumb which they might carry about in heir hand all the time it wasn't in active use. It would be a great thing, wouldn't it?

Father: "Then I have but one more

question to put to you. Have you asse my daughter play golf?" Lover: "I have, sir; but I love her

She her eiling and corrupt perjury. Declared as Brunswick, in the state of Victor this 14th day of January. 1904, before me. BDELSTEV, JP, a Junitor if the Peace in and for th Central Bailwick of the State of Victoria.

'LINSBED COMPOUND.' The 'Stock-port Remedy,' for Coughs and Colds. Of 40 years' proven efficacy.

see good -Every these Clethinits Tonic sured me, seven years any, and I have these facts will help many another worsan. Tou can also publish them in any manner it pleases you. STATUSONY DUCLANATION L.P.ASSER Even Minty of No 51 Sutherland at the second seven that I have cartury read the an tert document, consisting of four follow, and on constant and is a true and faithful decent of my illness and our by cleance from one of four, and that premises to publish in any manner my subsenses which I give noise that this column declaration on restances by cleance the same to be true, and by restance is and in any manner my subsenses which I give noise the same to be true, and by restance the provinces of suffact of the Parliament of province is and I make this solernum declaration on minutes of the provinces of suffact of the Parliament which I give noise the same to be true, and by restant on the provinces of suffact of the Parliament of provinces of the provinces of suffact of the Parliament of the same suffact of the Parliament of the same to be true, and by restant on the province of suffact of the Parliament of provinces of the provinces of suffact of the Parliament of provinces of the provinces of suffact of the Parliament of provinces of the provinces of suffact of the Parliament of provinces of the provinces of suffact of the Parliament of provinces of the provinces of suffact of the Parliament of provinces of the provinces of suffact of the Parliament of provinces of the provinces of suffact of the Parliament of provinces of the provinces of suffact of the Parliament of the provinces of the provinces of suffact of the Parliament of provinces of the provinces of suffact of the Parliament of provinces of the provinces of suffact of the Parliament of provinces of the provinces of suffact of the Parliament of provinces of the provinces of suffact of the Parliament of the Parliament of provinces of the provinces of suffact of the Parliament of provinces of the provinces of su

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Whith the Midneys and liver are working perfectly, 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 Midney's Alles and uttest from the blood about three pints of urine every day. In this quantity of write are disolved about an ounce of ures, ten to involve grains in weight of bile sold, together with other animal and mineral matter vary-ing from a third of an onnee to nearly an ounce. When the kidneys are in health, all this could matter is in solution and is invisible. Directly the kidneys are in health, all this could matter is in solution and is invisible. Directly the kidneys, through either weakness or disease, become unfit to do their duty property, a proportion of the isolid matter remains in the blood, becomes astively poisonous and causes us to suffer from urb disorders used as Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgin, Lurnbago, Beckingdies, Scientics, Graves, Storre, Bladder Troubles and Beight's Disease: A simple test to mate as to the condition of the kidneys are to pince some urine, passed the first thing in the morning, in a covered glass, and let it stable institute for stabut in it, or it is of an unsatural colour, the kidneys are not healthy and no time must be lost in adopting remedial mesures, or Bright's Disease, Diabeter, or some ises 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 subtances are actually made from the blood. Two or three pounds of bile are thus made from the blood every day. The liver takes super from the blood, converts it into another form, and stores it up to be able to again supply it is the blood, gradually, as the hitter requires enrichment. The liver changes und held, which is incolable, into men, which is completely soluble, and the liver choic deals with the blood corpusies which have lived their life and are useful no longer. When the liver it inactive or diseased we suffer from indigention, Billogenees, Arisangin, dick Flandache, and Blood Digordere. The health of the liver it is an one is an an an are useful to be able to a super the blood of the

Billousness, Anarytik, Sick Mandache, and Blood Disorders. The health of the liver and of the kidneys is so closely connected that it is almost imposible for the kidneys to be affected and the liver to remain healthy, or vice vers. It is nearly thirty years since clentific research, directed specially to diseases of the Kidneys and Liver, was rewarded by the discovery of the modicine now known throughout the world as Warneber's Safe Guine. It was realised, at the outset of the invesil-ration, that it was necessary to find a curstive agent which would not equally upon the kidneys and algos 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 length discovered. Warner's Safe Gure cures all discasses of the kidneys and liver, and, by restoring their activity, these vital organs are enabled to rid the body in the system, are the cause of Rheumatism, Goot, Neuraldia, Lumbago, Backache, Sciatics, Blood Disorders, Anamis, Indigestion, Billousness, 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. This is the reason why cures effected by Warner's Safe Cure are permanent cured.

A treatise containing full particulars, and accounts of many remarkable curce effected, even when hope of recovery was despaired of, will be sent post free, by H. H. Warner and Go., Limited, Australasian Branch, Melbourne,



It would be difficult to find anything more suitable for winter wear—especially during your spare time and while at sport than a really good Sweater. It's a good bealthy garment, and an effectual pre-wentative against chills.

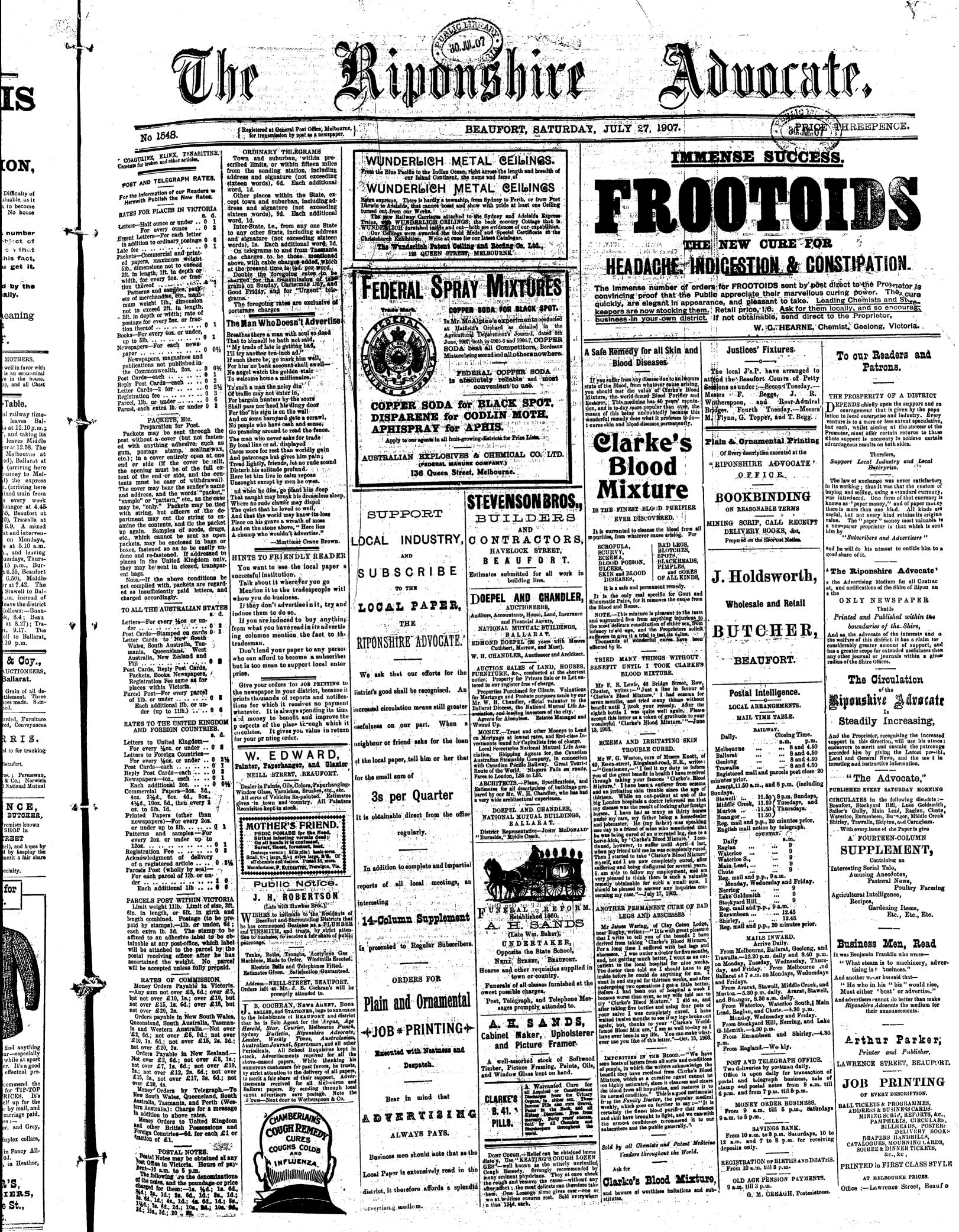
tock we have this season for TIP-TOP VALUE AND LOW PRICES. It's quite time you fixed yourself up for the winter. Send along an order by mail, and we'll forward any of these, carriage paid. 

4a 11d and 5a 6d. Do., with both roll and duplex collars, 6a 6d and 7a 6d. Exceptionally fine value in Fancy All-wool Heather Mixtures, 7s 6d. Patent Ventilated Fancy, in Heather, Num and Gupon 7a 6d Navy, and Green, 7s 6d.

MILLER'S, THE CLOTHIERS, 7 & 9 Bridge St., Ballarat.

Printed and published by the Proprietos ASTROB PASKER, st the sets of The Rigordine & long to managed as contended statistic longing victors.

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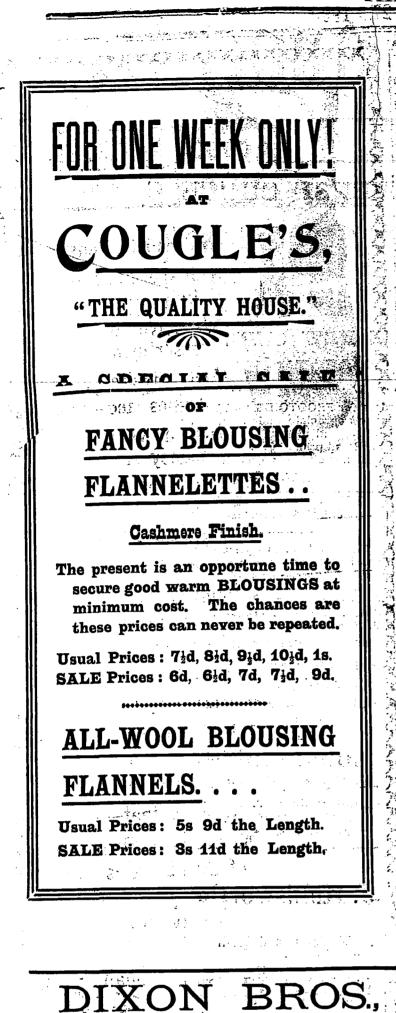
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# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1907.

than those for the previous year, and

amount to £316,870, nearly half a mil-

lion. On top of this there is the sur-

IN SUMS OF £50 TO £2,000,

at 43 per cent., for 301 years,

WITH OPTION OF PAXING OFF ALL

OR PART ANY HALF-YEAR.

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Apply for Forms at any. Post Office

OF

THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL

SAVINGS BANKS,

29 MARKET STREET, MELBOURNE.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 28th JULY, 1907.

SUNDAY, 28th JULY, 1907. Church of England.-Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Main Lead 2 p.m.; Waterloo, 3.30 p.m. -Rev. Chas. Reed. Presbyterian Church.-Beanfort, 14 a.m.; Son. mian Lead, 7 pr.m.-Suffy, "Aquan-Créék; 11 a.m.; Trawalla, 3 p.m.; Beanfort, 7 p.m.-Rev. R. McGowao. Methodist Church.-Beanfort, 11 a.m., and 7 p.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.-Sister Madge. Shirley, 11 a.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.-Rev. J. T. Kearns.

**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.

Correspondents are also requested to send

THE

Riponshire Advocate

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JULY 27. 1907.

In opening a State school at Glenferrie

A. PARKER, Proprietor.

nforced, in fairness to our employe

eports by Thursday.

he Farm, etc,

Credit Foncier. is passing strange that the trip should be undertaken at a time when, accord-held on Monday, at 11 a.m., at the Shire Hall, Beaufort. LOANS TO FARMERS

was in need of some recuperation. In commended the Minister to accept the his absence Mr. Swinburne is really tender of G. J. Scovel, at £36, for repairs filling the leading role, and has been and painting, State school No. 805, Main Lead. recently performing to the entire dis-

satisfaction of the country resident, the man who so materially helps in accumu-The many friends of the Rev. H. Heath ershaw will regret to learn of his death; which took place at his residence, Moonee Pouds, last Sunday evening, after a pro-tracted illness. Mr Heathersbaw was a lating the surplus, but who is ever the last to get any consideration at the LAND; Purchase Stock, Implements, Seed, &c.; to Make Improvements; to Work and Carry on the Barne atc. prominent figure in the Methodist Church for nearly 50 years, upwards of 40 of which were spent in the active work of the ministry. During that time he was twice president of the Primitive Methodsit Conference, and was for five years the official head of that church. About 18 or 19 years ment has not been the victim. There is a strong feeling in the House that the present taxation should not be conago Mr Heathershaw was stationed at Beaufort.

tinued for the mere purpose of produc-The July meeting of the Creswick Cours-ing Club took place at Glendonald on Thursday, 18th inst., when the ladies, ing a bumper surplus at the end of the financial year. The country has stood to the Government in a magnificent bracelet, for 16 dogs at £2 2s, was run off

to the Government in a magnineent and won by Master N. V., who was nomin-manner during the last few years, and ated by Mrs Vowles, but is owned by Measrs now some relief should be afforded, but Harris and Vowles, of Beaufort and Skipton the Government is hard put to it and respectively. The winner received £16 and clings to the taxation with the tenacity a bracelet, presented by Dr. Wilson. LINSEBD COMPOUND,' ier Coughs and Colds. Of proven efficacy in Bronchial irritaof an octopus Mr. T. C. Harwood, M.L.C., said he did not regard the large

-ipas Auditors Association ba inancing, and expected to find in the forwarded a number of recommendation Lieutenant Governor's speech a desire regarding municipal accounts to the on the part of the Government to re- Minister of Public Works. They include very beautiful appearance.

duce the burden imposed by the income tax. The speech, in regard to any re-duction is as allent as the proper bial Works Department, or by sworn valuators The Australian riflemen at Bisley pn duction, is as silent as the proverbial not otherwise appointed by the council; oyster, and unless the Government is that the Public Works Department be Australia, carried off the King's Prize. bsolutely forced into it, there will be given power to take the position of a rate-

Messre Dixon Bros. and Halpin, auctioneers, Beaufort, report having held no repeal of this taxation. The last payer to compel the councillors to make ncome tax returns are £37,000 more good the expenditure disallowed by the auditor ; that the Public Works Departa highly satisfactory stock sale at Kelly Bros. yards, Eurambeen, on Wednesday afternoon last. The yarding was com-posed of horses (6), cattle (75), and sheep ment be given power to withhold the subsidy or other moneys until the dislion. On top of this there is the sur-allowances have been made good; that plus of £800,000, and the Government the Public Works Department be given (250). The following are some of the prices realised :-Buggy mare, £15; 1-year-old steers, 25s; 2-year-old heifer, has the efficiency to propose the con-tinuance of the tax. Whilst we have pal council.

A very enjoyable invitation dame was given by the Daffodil Club in the Scieties' Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday night, the arrangements of which were admirably car-£2 11s 6d; springers, £3 15s to £4; milch cows, £3 15s to £4 10; forward store surpluses as those of the last few years, there is no need for this burdensome merino wethers, 16s 1d; forward store merino ewes, 15s 1d. This firm intend holding another sale at Eurambeen a imposition, which was only introduced emporarily in the period of depression. ried out by a committee, consisting of Mes-dames Eastwood and Harris, Miss Schlicht, Mr. Keast made direct charges of exmonth or six weeks hence, particulars of Messrs McLay, Sinclair, Williams, and Young, with Mr H. H. Menzies as lonorary ravagance against the Government, which will be advertised in a future issue. and the ngures he quoted show that the expenditure of the departments is being done by the laise, and those of the lange, lowers the vitality, and paves the vitality and paves the vitality and paves the being done by the laise, and those of the lange laws be depended upon, and not only with the caretabar (M-1 tiller). ratio of increase was continued, they would find themselves without any sur-plus. Another subject that was re-ferred to in pointed terms was the rail-way freights, which Mr. Swinburne says are to be reduced when Mr. Tait can always be depended upon, and not only cures the cold but counteracts any tendency towards pneumonia. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. The advent of the Municipal Endowment and Reclassification of Shires Bill is being awaited with considerable interest pretty and becoming, many very landsome dresses being worn. The catering arrangelast week, Mr. Swinburne, the Minister returns from his globe-trotting expediin the country, and its early circulation is now promised by the Minister for Public ments were intrusted to the three lady

of Agriculture, gave utterance to some tion. Mr. Keast, supported by figures, strongly worded remarks concerning showed that the Victorian farmer was members of the committee, with the result works (Mr Cameron). The measure pro-the future policy of the Government in greatly handicapped by excessive that the supper was an excellent and a perising, particularly ridings of shires, but more that the commended had a more that not only the farmers suffer, it is needless to add that not only was State, he remarked, had a great respon-but the whole of the business people sibility, and the more time, money and and dwellers in the country. The prothought that were devoted to education ducers have been heavy contributors to the better it would be for the people the surplus, as not only do they swell In Victoria we had a great deal more the railway receipts, but they pay to do in this direction than most people another quota as income tax. The eemed aware of. He regretted to say Government was told that it was about held in Beaufort for a long time past. that there were school buildings time it get to work and threw open

For Chronic Chest Complaints. Woods' Great Pepperment Care. 1s 6d. throughout Victoria that were a dis-grace to the State, and if this state of expedited settlement in a more effective things were allowed to continue the manner than has been the case. Mr. ment at £100,000 per year. At the close of the service at the Presbyterian Church, Beaufort, on Sunday evening last, the Rey. R. Mclowan read a letter from the clerk of the Ballarat Government ought to be ashamed of Swinburne informed the House that he itself. The Treasurer would not be welcomed such and diamand but the welcome must stated that a gull had been received from

The Beaufort Town Brass, Band played an excellent programme of musi-cal selections at the rotunda on Thurs-cal selections at the rotunda on Thursplayed an excellent programme of musi-

day evening. Serious rioting has taken place in San Francisco, bands of roughs seeking out and attacking the Japanese with much ferocity. Four Japanese were killed. ferocity. Four Japanese were killed. Mr Topp will next month commence the hearing of the 300 appeals against the decisions of the Education Department's

classifiers in drawing up the promotion M. Rustaf Jaell, an Egyptologist, claims to have discovered at Edfu, in

claims to have discovered at Edfu, in Upper Egypt, near the site of an old Copic monastery, some Greek Copic parchment manuscripts, which include twenty-five new leaves of the spooryphal twenty-five new leaves of the apocryphal

 A mild epidemio of chicken-pock and influenza has affected the attendance considerably during the past few weeks.
 The Cabinet on Mouday seconded to the attendance considerably during the past few weeks. request of the Savings Bank Commissioners to be allowed, owing to plentifulness of money, to reduce the interest on credit toncier loans to farmers from 41 to 41 per

Following the four exceptionally severe frosts at Beaufort last week, 65 points of rain has fallen during the past week. Snow fell for about a quarter of an hour at about 11 o'clock on Monday morning, the ground. Moant Cole was covered with snow on Tuesday, and presented a

for the sowing of seeds and planting of shrubs. The termination of the very ardu-Saturday put the crown upon their suc-cessful week's work, when one of their number, Lieutenant Addison, of South will be welcome and gratifying to all concerned.

small additions to various portions of the buildings and fencing were recommended by an inspector of the Public Works Department who recently visited the school. When these are completed, the school and surroundings should present a much improved appearance.

> Headache, Indigestion and Constipation.

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

take a dose of Frootoids when ill and repeat the dose if necessary, but gene rally one dose is quite effective. Frootoids are immensely more valu-

able than an ordinary apericat, in so the dance was one of the most pleasurable held in Bearfort for a long time past. also fixed the sum for municipal andow-ment at £100,000 per year. taking the place of sluggish, depressed feelings, by the liver acting properly, Actings, by the liver acting properly, and by the food being properly di-mountain Flax. An agreeable Aperient. Worth a trial.

Monntain Flax. An agreeable Aperient, work a trial. Mr Justice O'Connor, president of the Federal Arbitration Court, delivered his reserved judgment in Sydney on Saturday

shool. The head teacher (Mr W. Adams)

chool at Polkemmet, to which she was reschool at Poikemmer, to which she was re-cently promoted. Mr William Milne com-menced duty as junior teacher at Waterloo on Monday last, a position which had been temporarily filled by Miss Helena Felsen

Waterloo State School.

thal acting as monitress. The school will therefore, still be understaffed, as a second

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Fund, to which, among others, Rear. Admiral Bridges generously contributed 22 and Cr. Beggs £1. A school library of nearly 100 volumes has now been estab-lished, and is eagerly patronised by the scholars. The books, which have been

selected to wit all ages and tastes, include stores of travel and adventure by land and sea, tales of school and home life, funny stories; and books abounding in illustrations We are informed for the younger ones. We are informed that this is the eighth library that Mr Adams has been the means of establishing n the course of his work as relieving teacher

The new school gardens are now annroach ing completion, and should shortly be ready

A number of alterations, renewals, and

It will interest sufferers to know that a valuable medicine, called Froo-tolds, has been discovered, which is now completely curing each of the above-named complaints. Frootoid are elegant in appearance, and plea-sant to take, and, what is of the utmost importance, are thoroughly reli-able in affording quick relief. You do not require to go on taking them for a prolonged period, as is necessary with some medicines, which even then are mostly disappointing; you simply

PRODUCE MERCHANTS, &c., BALLARAT justified in remitting one job of taxtolou needs delivered, but the weicome much have been rather an uneasy one, as the in a proper condition. With the first part of the Minister's statement all a lot of sound argument. A change of ill argument of the State having under a color in a proper of leading will agree, and the State having under-Horse Rugs, Tarpaulins, Tents, &c.,taken this important duty, it will have to see it through in a manner that will leave no room for complaint. The im-ALL HAND-MADE portance of a sound . education cannot WHOLESALE PRICES. 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 young children together in close, in-the GROCERY BUSINESS for several years carried on by H. & R. SCHOFIELD. that strong complaints were made from facilities for buying in the Open Markets, I am enabled to buildings. The work of renovation has to be done; and now the cost is oreatly enhanced; whereas had it been reatly enhanced; whereas had it been reatly enhanced; whereas had it been With 14 years' experience of local requirements and special that strong complaints were made from HIGH QUALITY GROCERIES. At the Lowest Cash Prices. Prompt Service, Personal Supervision. Low Prices Best Brands Iswamped by State school work, but as D. McDONALD, Next Door to Golden Age. CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT. By the Famous Ballarat, Photographs By the Famous Ballarat, Photographen Bie above Hostelers having changed hands, the present Proprieties wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district Richards & Co.===that the house has been thoroughly reno Why pay high prices to travellers for Enlarg ments when you can obtain a beautiful Permanent Picture at half the price from RICHARDS & CO. vated, and no effort will be spared to make ers comfortable. Only Best Brands of Wines. from any old or faded photograph. . . . Spirits and Ales Kept. NOTE OUR PRICES-FIRST-CLASS BEDS, 1/-Price 25s. 30a. Size of Photo Size of Mount. Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/-12 x 10 15 x 12 20 x 16 23 x 17 First-class Groom always in attendance. Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles on hire. mplete in the Newest Solid Art Wood Frame Send Photos, to be Enlarged by Post. The Proprietress trusts that with every sttention, combined with civility, she wil We Guarantee Perfect Satisfaction Bridal Photographs. receive a fair share of patronage. -A TRIAL SOLICITED.-Sitters from all parts of Australia it to RICHARDS & CO. for their M. HALPIN, Proprietress Bridal Photographs. Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG Bridal Veils, Wreaths, Bouquets, and Buttonholes-the latest styles -kept at the Studio. Barrister and Solicitor, Proctor and Conveyancer. Dull, wet weather in no way inter-feres with our Photographs: BEAUFORT. A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the Commonwealth of Australia for taking RICHARDS & CO., 23 Sturt Street, TRUST and other MONIES TO LENE Ballarat. freehold and other scouricies

be over-estimated, though there is Local and General News. some difference of opinion about the value of the many frills that surround It has been decided to hold the annual Catholic ball at Beaufort in September or the present-day schooling. Another ctober leading matter in connection with State education is the providing of wholesome and healthy school buildings. The law The Beaufort branch A.N.A. meets the Societies' Hall on Tuesday night. good attendance of members is requested. compels children to be sent to school, Probate has been granted to the will of the late Richard Grange, of Buangor, whose estate has been valued at £727. and while this is a good thing, it would be an equally good thing if some stringent direction was issued to the effect that all buildings should strictly conform to the laws of hygiene. To pen sanitary buildings is the very last thing ing a fangy dress procession and sports on the expenditure, and the retiring minister that should be normitted but this has 7th prox. The procession will start from the would draw an allowance of £100 a year. that should be permitted, but this has rotunds at 2.30 p.m., headed by the band, and proceed to the Park, where an afternoon's sport will be indulged in. been done in more cases than one. To save money repairs to schools were apparent, a real saving would have apparent, a real saving would have been, effected. The Public Works Department complained that it was swamped by State school work, but as long as the money is available, this with five others on five birds. where that control is available this with five others on five birds. where that control is available this with five others on five birds. where that control is available this with five others on five birds. where that control is available this with five others on five birds. where that control is available this with five others on five birds. where that control is available this with five others on five birds. where that control is available this is available this with five others on five birds. where that control is available this is available this with five others on five birds. where that control is available this is available this is available this with five others on five birds. where that control is available this is available the this is available this is available this is available this is available this the this this available this the this the this long as the money is available, this with five others on five birds. should not be any excuse for not , woods Great Peppermint Cure Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, for Coogles and Colds, never fails. 1s. 6d. -buildings, as the situation can always the following district applications were the net by temporarily increasing the dealt with by Mr C. J. Joy, local lands it was very difficult to fasten upon one believe in the yellow peril. The particular man. He would certainly use pushing on with the repairs and re-buildings, as the situation can always Tis ashamed of itself won't improve the V. Cooper, 40 acres, sllotment 7, section for of the children who are in 0.007 - 324. --Refneed, Parish of Trawalla-rowded buildings, and with a series of Geral i Colling, 25 acres, allotment 537. bursting surpluses there is no reason Recommended, A good deal of uncertainty prevails oriallowing a bad condition of affairs to continue. The scholars must be among trademain in country towns as to well housed, and the Government the requirements of the Pure Foods Act, thould use every honest effort to, im and they are spurchedulive that they may render themselves liable to prosecution prove the existing state of affairs. through ignorance of what is required. THE debate on the Address in Reply was informed that if he sent a certain in the State Houses brought forth some article of food to Melbourne for analysis, Reen and pointed criticisms on the and it was descurred not to be in compli-sections and administration of the Gov-menment, and it seems certain that it has descurred against him. He

sense and minimized a duminisoration of the Gov sense of has been sharefully even and be sense of the general file beach of the sense of the general file beach of the sense sense the file of the sense sense the sense

the Ashfield congregation in lavor of Rev. R. McGowan, and that a meeting of the a lot of sound argu uent. A change of Presbytery would be held on Thursday next, when someone would be appointed policy in regard to a number of leading to cite the congregation in the usual way. matters is desirable, otherwise the indi-Mr McGowan said it would be known to cations are that the "song and dance Ministry." will be finishing its season. the members of the Beaufort congregation that this call from Ashfield has been sustained by the Presbytery of Sydney, and it would come before the Ballarat Presbytery on Thursday next. He would just like to take this opportunity of thanking the Beaufort people for the great kindness he had received at their hands, and of intimating to them that after very important suburb, and his position would whom 321 were maintained in institutions,

> He felt the great responsibility very much, but he felt that the call was a call from the total cost of the department for the intervals, and will so become quite God; and that, although he had no great special gifts, that God had called him to this place. He therefore intended to go Woods' Great Per Woods' Great Per was concerned, he had no doubt that they Murray complained of the extraordin-would he able to get a good minister who who would do excellent service. He was thought the Education Department recommend that they give a call straight

to the Rev. R. McGowan, of Beaufort, was considered. The clerk read a source from Dr. McIntyre, interim moderator of the stating that the The clerk read a letter the Sydney Presbytery, stating that the call for Mr McGowan was a unanimous one, and he would be assured of a hearty

dispute between the Australia een tested, and have been proved to Workers' Union (claimants) and the vari- afford quick relief in such cases when ous pastoralists' associations in New Sout other aperients have not done any Wales, Victoris, Queensland, and South good at all. It is of the utmost impor-Australia. The result was the granting of an increased rate of payment to shearers, For New South Wales, Queensland, the north-west corner of Victoria, and for all South Australia except the south-east fatal. corner and Port Lincoln, the rate is now

Frootolds act splendidly on the liver, 24, per 100 in all cases, the pastoralists and guickly cure billous attacks that antibillous pills make worse. Many supplying hut accommodation, the shearer finding his own cook and rations. The people have been made sick and ill by antibilious pills that could have award has been signed by both parties, been cured at once by Frootoids. People should not allow themselves to

independent of the necessity of taking

any aperient medicine. Frootolds are only now being placed In the Legislative Assembly, Mr you may at present have a difficulty on the Australian market, consequently send stamps or postal note for price, 1/6, to W. G. Hearne, Chemist, Geelong, and a bottle of them will be imchemists, storekcepers, and whole salers can now, obtain wholesale sup-plies from W. G. Hearne, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria,

Fruit Spraying.

Our fruit growing readers should, as soon as the buds begin "to ope their crinkly eyes," uso those well-tried remedies which have been con-

and Codlin Moth. I also in the regulation deaux Mixture has been for many years reckoued deaux Mixture has been for many years reckoued as the oily satisfactory destroyer of black spot Mr W. Marshall, Inspector, Vermin De-struction Act, Coleraine, Vic., says :--"We always keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house, and would not be without it.

It was very difficult to tasten upon one particular man. He would certainly uge them to give a call straight out, as this had made his own work in this place much easier than it otherwise would have been. He believed that God would give them the minister He had selected for this charge.
At the Ballarat Presbytery meeting on Thursday, which was attended by the Rev. R. McGowan and Mr J. M. Carroll, of Beanfort, the call to Ashfield (Sydney) to the Rev. R. McGowan, of Beanfort, with the pastoralists are not hard hit by the decision, and they have won on the other, with the present state of bis laws been for many years relected has been f

and the new rates will operate at once. and of intimating to them that sfter very much consideration and earnest prayer, he had decided to accept this call. He was exceedingly sorry to go away from this district. The call was from a big and the sum of £51,900 was spent in the maintenance of neglected children. These wards of the State number 3443, of this district. The call was from a big and whom 321 were maintained in institutions,

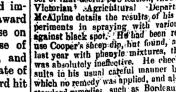
ary delay in carrying out work connected with school buildings, and and if you cannot get them at once,

Chancellor, interviewed by a French

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

out, and not hear a number of men, as journalist, said he did not anticipate

of their own business.—Australasian.



	THE ISI UNDILLING AD TOURIES DELCIDES, UCUIL 4, 1001	<u> </u>
THE PLUCKY CAPTURE OF TWO	ABRIAGE CEREMONIES IN INDIA. SCIENTIFIC ITEMS. HOW THE BLIND AMUSE THE COCKBOACHES IN	THE KING AS BERCAR.
NOTED BUSHRANGERS. ing the formidable bushranger with	There are many picturesque and wary must be of PANS TESELE.	King Edward's journeyings are no without their amusing as well a
W. A. Smyley, in the Single-handed he must deal with two	id is the order af the day. But the In an article on the house fly in persons have no scope for enjoyment ler's Wells have been tol	s of Sad- their serious side. The story about the King th
"Weekly lengthered ing for life and liberty. But the	her incident of the better-class Hin- "London," Mr. Henry Hill says bould pay a visit to one of the in- a marriage ceremony consists in One thing about the fly that strikes should pay a visit to one of the in- hat is called to the Bhauni-the us is its increasent habit of rubbing stitutions for the blind. Here they at the age of 76, has ju	ose death, 'from his portraits and saying, "D st severed you know, sir, that you are ver

THEFT D TO A NEW TO BE LAND THE A THE AND A THE AND A THE TO A THE AND A THE

out annost in the Colony of Victoria Reports of the "Sticking up" of Squatters' Stations-the robbery undel arms of defenceless travellers to the goldfields, and numberless deeds ed proof against bullets.

of a similar description from day to The cadet's bullet once more failed day reached the ears of the Government authorities and set the heads clearly much the better marksman. One bullet whizzed with a burning of the various detachments of mountsensation through Nicholson's hair, ed police in all the principal townsnips and out-lying police stations cutting the cartilage of his right ear, throughout the colony on the "quibut inflicting no further damage. Another shot struck, and glanced off,

the brass-bound pommel of his mili-Substantial rewards were offered for information of the whereabouts tary saddle, a third rapidly following of these lawless ruffians-and besides the two former passed clean through the withers of the fine horse the this the Government offered a handcadet bestrode. The pace during this some reward for their capture alive interchange of shots was considerably or dead.

reduced. Bradley, who was by this The writer of this narrative-then time a hundred vards or more in ad-vance, seeing that matters had reach-ed a crisis, wheeled his horse round a very young man-was at the time referred to a cadet in the Victorian Mounted Police and one of those told off for the duty of searching for in- and galloped to his comrade's assistance. But the trooper meantime had had time to come upon the scene formation concerning the whereabouts of these bushrangers, and if successas well, and as he dashed up, Nicholful in that search had further inson cried out, "Tackle Bradley and structions to follow up the clue withleave me to deal with Connor." out delay and use every effort, and Nicholson was now within arm's undergo any risk, to effect their caplength of the latter miscreant, so ture. Promotion and a reward were with a touch of the spur on the left assured to the fortunate patrol who flank of his horse he brought up knee succeeded in this dangerous venture. to knee with the bushranger. Grasp-The stimulus thus given to the ening his revolver by the barrel Nicholterprise and spirit of the men chosen son struck the bushranger a stinging for this duty proved amply sufficient to arouse the ardour of the dashing blow full in his face with the butt of young fellows who had the honour of the weapon, and at the same moment

placed his right foot under the stirbeing chosen for the duty. rup-iron of his half-stunned foe and Two or more men were sent out he fairly unhorsed, and brought him with a heavy thud to the ground. from day to day patrolling certain districts suspected of harboring these Then springing from his horse's back Nicholson flung himself full upon his Desperadoes, and these patrols systematically and thoroughly scoured the prostrate foe knocking the little rewhole country. My comrade was a very fine young fellow of about 25 maining breath left in his body clean out of him. years old. A man of splendid phy-

Thus temporarily rendered "hors de sique, Austrian, I believe, by birth, but a naturalised British subject. On the day of the plucky capture of Connor and Bradley I am about to re-

late, my companion and I were enwas not idle. Following Nicholson's directions he charged full upon Bradgaged patrolling the wild and wooded part of the country in the neighbourley a small, spare-built man, and no hood of the Dandenong ranges — a favourite haunt of such lawless charmatch at close quarters for his poweracters as we were in quest of. It was ful antaginist. The bushranger fired two shots at the trooper as he came told us that Connor and Bradley had thundering upon him, but missed his certainly been carrying on their opcrations in this vicinity only a few man both times. The struggle was soon over, and Bradley shared the days before our arrival on the scene, fate of his more formidable mate, and this report was confirmed by a stockrider whom we encountered and and was captured and handcuffed. who said these Bushrangers had Thus was achieved one of the "stuck up" a couple of Out Stations pluckiest contures of noted criminals within the week. It looked as if we ever accomplished by members of the were on their trail, and had good Victorian Mounted Police, and the hopes of accomplishing their arrest, colony was well rid of a pair of but we were to be disappointed. They scoundrels whose depredations, and cold-blooded deeds of violence, had had cleared out it appears immedifor months been a terror to the dwellers in the bush, and travellers, ately after their raid and no one could give us a clue to their further movements.

It so happened, however, that a couple of our brother cadets named The story of Connor's and Bradrespectively Nicholson and Thompson, ley's career of crime is an old one, and it may be almost forgotten, or who happened that day to be patrolblood, which does not circulate; the

#### HINDU CEREMONY.

The husband, a mere boy of four-Drowning's ideal :--

Lead her from the festive board, Point her to the starry skies; Guard her by your truthful word From courtship's idle flatteries.

Not that the children know anything of these symbols for those who can understand. They may take different shapes, and sometimes degenerate into mummery, but they undoubtedly exercise a vague, dreamy influence. The Hindu is bound to invite his whole cast or community, within his select friends.

#### MOHAMMEDAN CEREMONY.

Mohammedan ecclesiastical from the relative distance of Mars ccremony is of the simplest descrip- from the sun, and a recent investition-as simple as that amongst the gation gave-33deg. F. as the mean Society of Friends. Prolonged feasts temperature of the planet. Professor

the poorer classes.

part in the rejoicings incident to an Indian marriage. Most of the fire-work makers drive a roaring trade in the marriage area to a the trade in the marriage area to a trade to a

heavenly aspect varies in different twelfth. years. When the stars are most propitious there is a regular marriage boom, with a concomitant boom in the trade of fireworks, cloths and fancy articles. But the stars may and Labour of the People of India."

contrary, of course, being the case with us. These tubes are something ly with the end of his coat tied to able, and would easily close, and the a stick which they feel with their to make a hit. The hushranger was teen, walks round and round solemn- like indiarubber pipes, soft, and plithe end of the sheet or cloth that any have been and the sheet or the that any been and the sheet or cloth that any have been been any the sufficiency that any the sufficiency the sufficiency that any the sufficience that any the sufficiency that symbolical of their union in life. All of a horny substance which effectually the time they do this they must not prevent them from being accidentally look at each other, but above. The closed. It can now be understood Hindu ideal-a relic from the times why the fly is so particular as to its when the Hindu race was full of cleanliness. In common with all in-ideals-does not recognise even that sects it has to be clean, and to rerefined or romantic form of selfishness move at once any foreign matter from which extends its circle of self ab- its body, or these breathing-holes sorption and self-deception to two would become clogged, and it would instead of one. It holds more to Mrs cease to exist. Hence the value of insect powder lies not in the fact (as generally supposed) that the victims

are poisoned, but that as they walk it a portion collects on the body, and, being of a sticky nature, gradually chokes the entrances to the breathing-tubes.

THE TEMPERATURE OF MARS.

Hitherto the chief obstacle to the belief that Mars is habitable by any such beings as inhabit the earth has been the extremely low temperature probably obtaining on the Martian a reasonable distance, to his wedding surface, but Prof. Lowell shows that festivities; the Mohammedan only by taking all the phenomena into consideration, this objection may be re-

moved. Previous calculations of the temperature have been deduced solely

Lowell points out, however, that (which wer you prefer to call it) and other factors, such as the relative which ver you prefer to call it) and other factors, such as the relative martial-looking processions (a relic of marriage by capture) are quite common. A wealthy family's bridal of the atmosphere, etc., should be the handcuits were speedily common. A weating family's bridal fastened upon the villian's wrists and party would be mounted on palan-the was a prisoner. The stalwert trooper on his part in the great war. Coins would be retained as well there as here, would be about 72deg. F. As the retention bled for by the boys and youths of is greater in the case of the earth, this value is considerably reduced in the final calculation, taking all the

work makers drive a roaring trade in the marriage season, and earn the best of their profits during that time, hibernating during the rest of the rest of their profits during the rest of the traditional during the rest of the during the during the rest of the during the during the during the rest of the during year. Thus marriage is good for per unite surface is about two-ninths trade. The marriage season is limit-icd to two or three months of the

year, generally in the spring ; but the at the surface is only about one-TESTING LOCOMOTIVES

INDOORS.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has a plant at Alteona, Pa., for testing locomotives running at full speed inastrologers and indicate a slump in doors without travelling an inch, the marriage market.-From "Life with apparatus for keeping an exact record of their pulling power, fuel consumption, and every other element

of efficiency and economy. The a-mount of coal burned for the whole-

It was many years previous to the hushranging exploits of the far-famed hushers villans named Connor and i lawless villans named Connor and bradley made their names a veritable terror to peer able travellers, swag-terror to peer able travellers, different in the Colony of Victoria and aluost every district, township, out almost every district, township, out al during the chase had prudently re-served his fire, but now returned the bushranger's shot. The latter seemdistances. Still, blind boys do play the point where namet sees his the monks who were entrusted with this game, and the only manner in father's ghost on the ramparts at its keeping were taking their midday which it differs from that played by Elsinore, and interrogates him. But meal. The Royal party knocked at other boys is that, instead of a chalked line to jump from, they have as far as "I am thy father's spirit; it, thinking that they were beggars, doomed for a certain term-" when replied : "Go in peace; there is nofeet. Sightless people frequently he stopped, and commenced to rub thing for you." skate as well as those who can use his neck vigorously.

their eyes, and in England they their eyes, and in England they , what the discussion is the mough far the throw snowballs in the season with wonderful accuracy. wonderful accuracy. Of indoor anuscements there is no lack of variety. Blind boys can box, and that scientifically, though how they manage, without sight, to guard by box the science of the sacristan, "Don't there's something down by back bother; this is not the time for sight-science." (Gat off Fortunately, General Salsa happen-

THE LONLIEST ISLAND.

branches of gymnastics they are also branches of gymnastics they are also expert, especially at parallel and horizontal bar work. We have seen a blind boy balance himself at arm's length on the parallel bar, and hold at the same time the closing words they further majestics, called upon the sac-ristan to open the door, which the latter did immediately. The poor monk, on discovering the real situa-tion, could not find words to excuse the balance as long as he pleased. of the long speech, "Adieu, adieu, himself. On learning who their visi-Now, to anyone who is anything of a gymnast this feat is a tolerably thereupon fell, amid a burst of merri-ed up, and attended them through

easy one ; but it depends not so much upon strength as upon sight. Let rushed straight off to the dressing features and attractions, including upon strength as upon signt. Let rusned straight on to the dressing-anyone who doubts this try to hold what in gymnastic parlance is called a long-arm balance with his eyes sout, and he will find that directly he to demand an explanation. "What do you mean by spoiling the scene?" he said. "Ask the cock-mon, and which were given by roaches in your confounded costume," Charles of Anjou, and the tomb of cannot see the floor, he begins to was Cooper's retort. It appeared lose his balance. To do this feat, that the costumes had not been untherefore, without being able to see, packed since Macready's arrival in is really a marvellous performance. England, and on examination, the Chess, and its sister game draughts, ghost's dress was found to be swarm-

are played a good deal; and so are ing with cockroaches ! dominoes, but this is hardly so wonderful when it is remembered that several first-class chess-players can play the game blindfold.

Girls have not as much scope for Which is the lonliest, most desolate, amusement as boys, but they can play many different games, amuse and most inaccessible island on the themselves by sewing and knitting, face of the globe? Many people and turn out some really artistic would doubtless plump for one of the fancy work, which would take a Crozets, which were recently brought would doubtless plump for one of the great deal of bettering on the part into notice owing to the wreck thereof seeing ladies. Then they can on of the Norwegian exploring ship swing and use a skipping rope, either Catherine, and the subsequent rescue a double or a single one, with an a- of the castaway crew by the Tura- but my watch as yit, sah.' mount of freedom which is not to kina, a British steamer dispatched be excelled, and can run well, and from Cape Town for that express even play at ball. Chess and purpose. draughts, of course, they play, But He

But Hog Island, the westernmost though the former is not so popular of the group, and the one whereon among them as it is among the boys, the men spent most of their time, is and they read, spin tops, play on the by no means an undesirable place of dealing with the offender, denounced violin and organ, and even dance. Besides this, many blind girls, as well trosses and sea clephants. as boys, are good swimmers Heard Island, in the same seas, is

### **REMEDIES FOR SLEEPLESSNESS.**

too, is South Gerrgia, but it has no Many are the devices for conquering shelter hut, and as it is right out of insomania. One is to concentrate the thoughts on some unreal, intangible subject, such as a decam or a fancy, lucky enough to be cast away there-and to carefully avoid thinking of on would stand a poor chance of and to carefully avoid thinking of on would stand a poor chance of to repeat the passage. anything to do with actual or con- ever getting off alive. She was ready wi crete life. Another is to count im-Bouvet Island, in the same seas, is aginery sheep as they jump over a visited even more rarely, and on the hypothetical wall, or pigs as they last occasion when a ship touched visited even more rarely, and on the Lord deliver us !" push under a gate. To count back- there five corpses were found frozen ward by threes, sixes, or nines is on the beach, grim momento of some still another way of getting sleep locomotive, the amount per square or open your eyes as wide as possible Bouvet. But probably the palm in this diyou to sleep. Listening to imaginary music, or the rippling of a distant rection must be ascribed to Dougher river, has a wonderful hypnotic effect. ty Island, on which, so far as is England in 1580. known, no landing has ever yet been Another way is to tire out the cffected. It has only been sighted muscular system by a series of exercises carried on in bed. With face twice in a century, and is officially described in the Admiralty Sailing down, raise up the head and feet as far as possible. Do, not bend the Directions as "the most remote and knees, but rest the weight on the isolated spot on earth." abdominal muscles, and curve the spine inward. Rest a few moments. then repeat the movement, and con-TOMMY'S VERSION. The ground is usually germ free at tinue until you feel weary. Another exercise is to lie face up Old Mrs. Jones borrowed old Mrs. resting on the head and heels only, Brown's receipe for making waterwithout touching the back. This is called the "wrestler's back," for unmelon pickles. Being unable to read and a trifle deaf, she got her grandson to read it for her. Tommy took the paper and commienced : he has not been thrown. The effort

King Edward was his neck vigorously. "What the dickens is the matter ?" called Macroady loud arough for the

a blow as they do is a mystery laughter from the audience. "Get off known only to themselves. In other the stage !" exclaimed Hamlet. The their Majestics, called upon the sacment from the audience. Macready the church, pointing out its various Charles of Anjou, and the tomb of Maria Cristina of Bourbon, whose Christian life and the miracles counected with it led to her beatifica-

> An old negro living in Carrollton was taken ill recently, and called in a physician of his race to prescribe for him. But the old man did not seem to be getting any better, and finally a white physician was called.

tion.

Soon after arriving Dr. Smith felt the darkey's pulse for a moment, and then examined his tongue. "Did your other doctor take your

temperature ?" he asked. "I don't know sah," he answered

feebly. "I hain't missed anything

A certain Yorkshireman was much given to over-indulgence in quack medicines, and his medical man, in appealing to his wife to assist him in residence, abounding as it does in him as a fool who wasted his money hares and rubbits, penguines, alba- and ruined his health in the process.

He then took higher ground. "The swallowing of so much quack

far more isolated, as well as more medicine is a downright sin," said he. barren ; but it possesses as does Hog, "I know it," replied the unhappy a shelter hut for castaways, and it is wife, "and many's the time I've visited by whalers occasionally. So, prayed against it in the Church service."

Puzzled as to what part of the the track of shipping, any one un- liturgy was found appropriate to the case, he at length asked the woman

She was ready with the reply "from all false doctring . . Good



and swagsmen making their way to the goldfields.

ling the distruct round Kilmore and the memory of it and of the splendid

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same time Miss te charge of the thich she was relliam Milne comcher at Waterloo which had been Helena Felsen-The school will, fied, as a second ; and, judging by

e School. ing place in the ne Waterloo State (Mr W. Adams) d to the charge where he expects

of the "Show"

ken-pock and intendance considweeks. at Waterloo, Mr ol Improvement others, Rear-

y contributed £2.

ciency of junior likely to remain

school library of now been estab atronised by the nich have been nd tastes, include ture by land and nome life, funny ng in illustration e are informed library that Mr is of establishing relieving teache are now approach

ld shortly i

ifying to all conns, renewals, and portions of the ere recommended ublic Works De isited the school ed, the school and

and planting of of the very ardu-

aking the gardens

e ready

gestion and tion.

esent a much im-

#### DISCOVERY.

ufferers to know cine, called Froo-overed, which is ing each of the nts. Frootoids trance, and pleahat is of the utthoroughly reliick relief. You on taking them d, as is necessary which even then ting; you simply ids when ill and essary, but genee effective. nsely more valu-

' apericat, in so act as an ape from the blood. organs all the ter that is cloging the channels em. The bene toids are evident earance of headning clear, and a of perfect health

luggish, depressed r acting properly, eing properly diproper aperient n any Congestion

8

rain or Apoplexy ning. They have e been proved to such cases when not done any he utmost impor uld be borne in es to take an orwaste time and liness becoming

didly on the liver.

esent, or when

lious attacks that te worse. Many nade sick and ill that could have e by Frootoids. low themselves to icting a medicineng persuaded to each meal of sores that do NOD heen subjected d have in every ful in completely

ts named. of body will he he patient will on suffering, take a instead of an orso doing, the pases only at longer so become quite ecessity of taking

now being placed arket, consequently have a difficulty m your local che-but ask for them, get them at once, al note for price, ne, Chemist, Geethem will be imto you post free. ers, and wholein wholesale sup-Hearne, Chemist,

raying.

rs should, as soon as ir crinkly open cou-in the have been cou-in keeping down pests. In. In the June num-tion, the Journal of the tion, the Journal of the ir crinkly eyes," use Department, Mr Department, Mr its of his further ex-vith various remedies ad been requested to at found, as he found tures, that the dip He checked his remanner by plots on ied, and also by using Bordeaux Mixture of the fact that Bor many years reckoned trover of black spot ally, it is very inter-Sola has again this uperiority over Bor-remedies being "noing, the fruit-grower to contend with, and come out victorious little trouble. Our ank us for directing sement which app-art

by a firm of good do ives and Chemical establish d in Mel-Juder their Federa classes of orchardists +520+ . Conver-Soda; for the Disparo in the or drums ( o 'e a sufficient e rel able, aud we A trial, al remedies

a look of determination on his strong face was rapidly gaining on the bush ranger with every stride of his spirited horse.

It was a desperate chase over fallen logs, through tangled undergrowth without slackening rein. The

the forest in that vicinity proved deeds of Nicholson and Thompson more successful than we or any other (not forgetting the trooper who bore searchers for these men. Information had been given to Nicholson by a so prominent a part in the arrest of these miscreants) may have been trustworthy man that Connor and eclipsed by more recent bushranging Bradley had that very morning 'stuck incidents, but nevertheless it is well up' the woolshed on the sheep station to chronicle the event. late though it of a squatter, whose homestead was be in the day.

situated some five or six miles from There is little more to add than the township of Kilmore. Sheep-shearing, the man explained, at this station had been going on for some days, and was now almost finished. The hands were to be paid off that

day, of which circumstance the bushrangers had somehow contrived to obtain information. A substantial who would not hesitate to add ruth- ments. It is said that once a shoehaul was accordingly likely to be less murder to robbery should their maker censured him for having paint- a depth-of two yards, but the living secured by the bushrangers, provided victims attempt to resist them in ed a pair of shoes with one latchet bacteria brought to the notice of the their visit to the woolshed should be their lawless demands for plunder- too few. Next day the shoemaker, accurately timed. A trooper from Thompson, I say, was as speedily as revisiting the studio, saw that the possible removed to the head station, painter had corrected the mistake. his comrade, the three lost no time and a surgeon promptly sent for to He then began to criticise the leg of undisturbed for nearly 1800 years. It both shoulders of a wrestler are in acting upon the information they Kilmore. On examining the wound the portrait, upon which Apelles An old Gallic-Roman grave near had received, but galloped as fast as it' was found that the lungs were came forward and reminded him that Troussepoi, in Vende, contained their horses could cover the ground pierced. The bullet fired point blank a shoemaker should not go beyond several charred corpses, and skeletons the briefest time ballet fired point blank a shoemaker should not go beyond several charred corpses, and skeletons the briefest time ballet fired point blank a shoemaker should not go beyond several charred corpses, and skeletons the briefest time ballet fired point blank a shoemaker should not go beyond several charred corpses, and skeletons the briefest time ballet fired point blank a shoemaker should not go beyond several charred corpses, and skeletons the briefest time ballet fired point blank a shoemaker should not go beyond several charred corpses, and skeletons the briefest time ballet fired point blank a shoemaker should not go beyond several charred corpses, and skeletons the briefest time ballet fired point blank a shoemaker should not go beyond several charred corpses, and skeletons the briefest time ballet fired point blank a shoemaker should not go beyond several charred corpses, and skeletons the briefest time ballet fired point blank a shoemaker should not go beyond several charred corpses, and skeletons the briefest time ballet fired point blank a shoemaker should not go beyond several charred corpses, and skeletons the briefest time ballet fired point blank a shoemaker should not go beyond several charred corpses, and skeletons the briefest time ballet fired point blank a shoemaker should not go beyond several charred corpses, and skeletons the briefest time ballet fired point blank a shoemaker should not go beyond several charred corpses, and skeletons the briefest time ballet fired point blank a shoemaker should not go beyond several charred corpses, and skeletons the briefest time ballet fired point blank a shoemaker should not go beyond several charred corpses and several charred co at close quarters had passed clean the shoes-a piece of advice which has of dogs, goats, and cows. Cultures the briefest time, helps to woo the to the woolshed, arriving on the scene in the nick of time The bush-through the young officer's breast, also crystallised into a proverb ("Let of the enveloping slime, a mixture of

rangers were actually within the and was found subsequently imbedbuilding and holding up all hands ded in the woodwork framing of the when our men dashed to the door. door of the shed.

Thompson at once dismounted, and Asked when he quitted his patient's revolver in hand, rushed to the door, room whether there was any hope of while Nicholson and the trooper rethe poor lad recovering from the mained in their saddles, taking up wound, the surgeon shook his head. a position between the door of the "He has," said the doctor, "youth shed and the horses of the two bushand a strong constitution on his rangers, so as to intercept the latter side, and may survive his wound for in the event of a bolt from the shed a few months, but the wound is practically fatal." It was not withand a rush for their steeds.

Thompson pluckily opened the door, out cost, therefore, that these desand springing within, cried : "Conperadoes were brought to bay and nor and Bradley, I arrest you in the their career of crime and bloodshed Queen's name !" covering the former stopped. miscreant with his revolver as he

Nicholson, as might be expected, spoke. Bradley, a small, active man. obtained rapid promotion in the ducking suddenly with a rapid snake force, and well he deserved it for his like movement, dived under the outskill and courage. We were all proud stretched pistol arm of young Thompson, at the same time tripping the a man that none of us up to the of our comrade, so modest and quiet cadet up, who, as he staggered against the doorpost, received full in the breast a bullet from Connor's such heroic qualities. I am certain pistol, fired point blank at close not one of his fellow cadets grudged quarters. Then springing over the

him his fame and promotion. prostrate body of the brave young My companion in our fruitless officer, the desperado quickly follow search among the Dandenong Ranges ed his comrade, and the pair of desentertained, I know, whether rightly perate villians managed cleverly to evade the two men on horseback, his own pluck and prowess, but of who fired on them ineffectually as this I am convinced, no member of they made for their horses, sprang this I am convinced, no monotone the the force could have acted with more into their saddles and bounded away pluck, coolness, and judgement in into the bush. Bradley while mount ing his horse received a wound in the tackled and captured the bushranger right arm from the trooper, but evi-Connor-a ruthless villian whose very dently the wound was a slight onename had been a terror throughout a flesh wound only. Nicholson fired twice at Connor, but unfortunately for many a long day.

missed him both times. It was now merely a question of the speed of the horses of the pur-

A medical man. Dr. Blunt by name,

suers and pursued. Nicholson was mounted upon a very fine animal, but the trooper's mount was scarcely up to the weight of its rider Bradley. It hinks, and in a manner all his own. which came from the fireside, 'what's the heavens between these two may represent the lighting to the weight of its rider. Bradley, a light-weight, had the lead of his "You talk too much, woman !" he comrade and urged his horse to its utmost speed, not attempting to show fight, but evidently bent upon lady. "What I me tais r but to a show fight, but evidently bent upon lady. "Why, I am as quiet as a r "What ! Me talk ?" shrieked the Mackintosh's wife is dead." by far the most formidable and desperate of the two ruffians, while any of the neighbours an' they'll ye ken." maintaining a good pace, lost ground everyone tell you what a---" "Matters have reached this point, every now and again by turning round in his saddle and firing at madam !" interrupted the doctor. Nicholson, who with set teeth, and "Your husband has two chances."

'Two chances, you say, an'-"He may die, or 'you' may, ma dam-that's his real chance !" blurted the doctor as he passed out and hanged the door after him.

The donkey is the longest lived a trooper had fallen behind some dis a mongst our domestic animals.

TWO FAMILIAR PROVERBS.

It was the habit of the great It was the nable of the great the weight of cinders and sparks that Greek painter, Apelles, never to let a day pass, however busy he chanced to be without practising his hand by he, without practising his hand by water required, and the friction of

tracing the outline of some object- the mechanism, are a few of the that poor young Thompson-a mere a custom which has now passed into things ascertained at the testing lad of twenty summers, possessed of a proverb ("No day without a line") plant. The test has the advantage more pluck than good judgement in He also made it a rule, when he had of a road trial, and none of the in-his daring attempt single-handed to finished a canvas, to exhibit it to the terruptions, inconsistencies, and ir-

arrest two such well armed and des- view of those who visited his studio, regularity. perate men, men whose names were while he himself, hidden behind the VITALITY OF GERMS. at that time feared on all hands, picture, would listen to their com-

> French academy by Dr. M. Boudoin were derived from a depth of more than ten yards in earth that had been

the cobbler stick to his last").

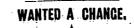


made. A traveller in the West Highlands, entering a hotel, asked the landlord if he could supply him with a suite of two rooms and a bathroom adjoin-ing. "A what?" inquired the landing. "A suite of rooms," was the lord. "An' hoo mony is there o' reply. ye ?" asked the dazed landlord.

"There's no one but myself." "An' ye'll be wantin' twa rooms for

yersel', an' a bath-room besides? exposure to a pencil of cathode rays, Weel, weel, ye'll no be wantin' in and on exciting the magnet the light cheek an' impudence, at any rate. seemed to concentrate round the poles Here, Mary, show this chap up to and threw out auraral streamers. The the wee room ower the kitchen that difference between the two theories is has got four beds in't, and gie him a that one supposes the cathode rays. saucer o' saft soap an' a towel, efter to come from the sun, while the time of the exploit I have here re-saucer o sait court, and then show corded would have credited him with the rest is din wi't, and then show corded would have credited him with the pump in the back-yard. This other assigns, to them a terrestrial origin. is no exactly the Grand Hotel in

London. Haoch no ; but when a gent frae London favours us wi' his company, he gets the best we hae, he does.'



Bishop Doane, of Albany, when enthis stirring affair than the man who, gaged in an earnest discussion of the dence suggests that the earth is causes of separation and family dis- plunging through such a ring or dustunion, related the following anecdote : cloud. The bright Zodiacal Light "The motive of these people," he may be the reflection of sunlight the length and breadth of Victoria said, his eyes twinkling, "is like the from an enormous number of such motive of a Scot who was found particles in the direction of the sun, weeping one day by his comfortable the scarcely-detected Gegenschein-or

weird midnight glow opposite the hearth. ' Eh, Saunders, mon,' said a sun-may be the reflection from paris well-known in the profession for neighbour, peeping in at the open ticles beyond the earth, and the bis habit of saying exactly what he door, attracted by the sounds of woe faint Zodiacal Band extending round may represent the lighting of the ailing ye?'

'Oh dear-oh dear 1' sobbed Saun- dust-cloud as its density lessens with once remarked to the wife of a pa-tient. "Give the man a chance !" ders, with evident sorrow, 'Donald increase of the angle from the sun.

"'Awccl,' said the neighbour, 'what mouse all the day long. You can ask o' that? She's no relation o' yours,

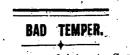
"'I know she's not,' wailed Saunders-'I know she's not, but it just seems as if everybody's gettin' a change but me ! '

Garnets are brought from Bohemia, Ceylon, Peru, and Brazil. The most common colour is a shade of red ; but brown, yellow, green, and even black ed into a cow, The "Bosphorus," as varieties are known. Pure stones are thus explained, literally signifies "the never targer than a hazal aut.

Getting up and taking a walk sand and water, with remains of skins and bristles, gave the hacillus round the room may put one to sleep.

and various species of sphaero-bac-In summer, a hard smooth, mat teria, and these organisms must have lived in isolation since the grave was tress, linen bed-sheets, and a slight supper are conductive to sleep.

THE AURORA Don't take a narcotic to put you to sleep. At first it works like a charm; but eventually you can't The aurora borcalis is attributed sleep without it, and alterwards you (mint cup?" chimed in the old lady to cathode rays by both Prof. Birkeland, a Norwegian, and M. Villard, a can't sleep with it. It has worn it-French physicist. In some experiself out. The use of drugs for the ments by the former, the carth has purpose of inducing sleep is always been represented by a spherical electro attended with danger. duced by such artificial means is put it in a quart bowl and pour over magnet wrapped in copper foil spread with barium platino-cyanide. The never restful. barium salt became luminescent on



But Tommy continued his reading " 'Then sift a peck of red pepper a man had not returned his through a milk-strainer over the salutation, and seeming to be angry aboot-it: Sourator said to him-"It melon, and to the white and yolk of six eggs throw in the old hen that is an odd thing that if you meet a man ill-conditioned in body. you laid 'em; one cupiul of butter, four would not have been angry, but to sticks of cinnamon, and run it have met a man rudely disposed in through a clothes'-wringer.

mind provokes you." dog's tail. bit. Serve when cold.' And Tommy slid out through the rheumatism, and that one's attitude door just as his grandma, beginning towards it should be that of symto see through the trick, began to pathy and sorrow and not of anger ease herself of one of her slippers. or resentment, says the Ohio "State

Journal." A bad temper is a rheum or microbe in the blood. A man The farthings of Queen Anne are cannot help it. It is a fate that has the object of a popular delusion. It been decreed against him by many is the general belief that there are conditions. We use the term bad only three in existence. As a mattemper in its accustomed sense, but ter of fact, there are six different varieties, only one of which, however, really there is no such thing. Temper is equilibrium, evenness, balance, was placed in circulation. The rarest poise, and when this condition is disis that with the inscription "Bello et of silver. turbed a man is said to lose his Pace" on the reverse. This is the temper and take on the unnatural fifth variety, and is worth from £12 condition, which is disease, glows Britannia seated, and is worth about So when a man loses his temper

loses his health, and thus becomes an £1; the second and third are almost object of sympathy. And as a man similar, and are worth slightly more; who is sick loses his strength, so the fourth, bearing a figure of Britandoes a man who loses his lemper. A nia beneath an arch, is valued at a-"Bosporus"-is man who flies into a passion is weak- bout £4; and the sixth, with Peace

· 4-

The shako is almost a thing of the past in . the French army. It has

"What country," said the bishop, "do you prefer to work in first ?" The young and tender missionary after a thoughtful pause repled :--are vegetarians."

A State of the sta

unrecorded tragedy of the sea. Pos session Island, in its turn, is still ionlier and more inhospitable than

"'Take a green water-melon'-

thought the melon must be ripe.'

continued Tommy.

" ' Cut the melon into four halves.

everything," said his grandmother.

not to spill the vinegar.' "

any ?"

,,

\_\_\_ The Albert Memorial in London cost £150.000.

Covered carriages were first used in .

The smoke from an expiring candle is poisonous.

Nearly 30 per cent. of flowers are white.

Mice have 20 teeth; rabbits, 28; and oxen, 32.

Between 1870 and 1890, eleven submarine cables were laid across the Atlantic.

In Japanese mills the hours are from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m., and there is no Sunday off.

The common herring is more diflicult to keep alive in an aquarium than any other fish.

"Why, Tommy," interrupted the old lady, "aren't you mistaken? I Duchmen drink more coffee than any other people. Each person consumes 17lb. yearly.

"But there are only two halves to The average length of life among Paris-born families is twenty-eight years and one month.

" "Then soak the water-melon in pint cup, " said Tommy. "Oh, dear me ! how do you sup-Calico-printing was first executed by the Dutch in 1670, and first made pose I can put the water-melon in a in England in 1771. "'Tain't here to tell the whyfores

Scientists maintain that the belief and the whereases," retorted Tommy. in the hair and nails growing after "I'm just reading facts. " 'Put it in death is entirely fallacious. a pan and fry it for five hours. Then

Gold was first used for coinage in it a gallon of vinegar, taking care England in the reign of Henry III. Previously only silver and brass were "I'd just like to know how you are used.

going to pour a gallon of vinegar Hungary has the largest farms of into a quart bowl without spilling any European country. There are several single farms of over 100,000 acres.

> Air-guns were first made by Cuhr. in Germany, in 1656, and the invention is also credited to Shaw, of America, in 1845.

Then The London Constitutional Club put it in a tin can, and tie it to a can accommodate 7,000 members, and That will stir it up a is probably the largest club-house in cxistence.

> The Grand Opera House of Paris has a regular orchestra of 170 performers. This is the largest orchestra belonging to any theatre.

An alligator has the most powerful jaw in the world, the crushing power being estimated at three quarters of a ton.

The Potosi silver-mines, in Bolivia, have been working since 1545, and have produced £600,000,000 worth

There are about nine millions of to £15. The first bears a figure of sewing-machines in use in the world. The annual output is two and a half millions.

> The original green-room seems to have been painted green in order to relieve the eyes of actors dazzled by the glare of the footlights.

A person aged twenty may reasonably expect forty-one years of life, but if he reaches sixty-one he still has thirteen and a half years' expeclingered only in the garrison of Paris tation of life.

The shako was born in Hungary, and An ostrich feather, if held upright, dethrough the cocked hat. It has assumed many shapes, all of them ugly; will be seen to be perfectly equal on but it has been worn in so many both sides, the stem dividing it exactfamous battles, and depicted in so ly in the centre. In other feathers "Somewhere, sir, where the hatives many military pictures, that the the stems are found to be more or less on one side. flavour of history attaches to it.

The word "Bosphorus"-or, 88 maintain, signifying a narrow sea, er for it afterward. One who is in a chariot, at about \$7, some which it is supposed a bullock may surly, sour, ill-natured, is always a swim over. It is said that the weak man. Whatever he gams in the Phrygians, desirous of passing the world is at the expense of self-respect Thracian Strait, built a vessel on and personal influence. whose prow was the figure of a bullock. According to mythological

tradition, it derives its name from the passage of Io over one of the straits so called, when she was turnpassage of a cow." 1572.

A person complaining to Socrates that

IS THE EARTH PLUNGING THROUGH A DUST CLOUD.

Growing in favour seems to be the theory that a ring or ellipse of tiny fragments of solid matter extends like a headache, a fever, or a fit of

outwards from near the sun in a plane nearly corresponding to that of the earth's orbit and reaching beyond the orbit of our planet. Varied evi-

#### THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY M, 1907.

other. I know your mother's story

derer.'

oſ

struck me.

There was one thing that he did

not know yet, but in the tension of

Perrint altogether from her mind.

For the first time however, since

she had taken her seat upon the

little grassy mound to which Basil

had led her, she became conscious of

the keen wind that blew across the

more closely about her, shuddering a

"I thought he lied," said Basil,

little, for the air was keen.

the manner of his death.



ever be."

you up?"

he

By ALICE and CLAUDE ASKEW, Authors of "The Shulamite," "Ar na of the Plains," &c., &c.

NINTH INSTALMENT.

CHAPTER XXIV.

BASIL HAS A TALE TO TELL.

They passed out into the road There was a little inn close at hand, and here Basil deposited his bag and wraps, remarking that he would probably return later on and engage a room for himself. Pamela, waiting without, saw Sir Philip Sainton drive off in a carriage which had come to meet him.

Presently Basil reappeared. 'Which way shall we go?"

asked. "For we must have a long talk, Pamela. I must hear all that has happened to you, for I am very much in the dark at present. You spoke so vaguely in your letters of dangers and troubles. I want hear about your father, and about this Mr. Perrint, at whose house you are staving. And when you have told me your story it will be my turn to speak ; for I think, dear' -he looked closely into her eyes-"that the weird sisters who tangle up the lives of men have interwoven our destinies-yours and mine-more closely than we ever expected."

He spoke very earnestly, and Pamela thrilled strangely at his words. What did he mean? She had thought him ignorant of the relationship between them, of his own family history. Could it be that he knew more than she anticipated? "I thought perhaps you would

walk back with me in the direction of Orgadale," she faltered. "I dare not stay out very long, for I stole from the house this morning without a word to any one. They will think that I have gone for a walk on the moors, but my father will be anxious if I am too long ab-

She quickly broke off and no one of your coming. Basil." Basil's brows contracted into a slight frown.

'But why, Pamela ? " he asked. "Surely that was not wise of you? Would it not have been best to tell your father the whole truth-that are in any danger, my place is by your side ? Let me go with you now -this morning-to Organale; let me see and speak with him. Let us try and clear up these mysteries, whatever they may be; let me straighten the path for us." Pamela felt the time to speak had

come, yet she delayed the evil moas long as she could. She ment was leading the way towards Metherly, a shorter route across the open moor-a path which Basil too, remembered for having trodden it on the day of the roup.

After a while, since she did not speak, realizing something perhaps of the struggle in the girl's mind, Basil, laid his hand upon her arm, and brought her to a halt facing him

Charles Sainton. As luck would ing his caresses, nestling her head "I must have it I entered a carriage in the you see, and I thought, like everyclose against his breast. train in which he had already set-tied himself. I could not help speak-ing his name although I have never with the was dead. So go tack alone; whence I came, and train in which he had already set one else in the neighbourhood you must return to London to-night. You must forget me, and perhaps ing his name, although I have never you are Luke Farraday's son ! How you will find some one else worthy met the man to talk to. I must tell old are you ?' He put the question he bid against us at the sale. It He broke into a laugh, though was outside your own house in Kenthere was little mirth in it. "But what if I won't go, Pamela?" you had gone to Scotland. I don't he asked. "What if I refuse to give know what he was doing, moping about there, but I know that he re-"Oh, but you must-you must ! she sobbed. "It isn't possible that we can ever be what we hoped to other. You must believe my word, Basil, for I cannot, dare not, make myself clearer. Since I have been here I have learned things-secrets that I may not repeat. I have been so miserable, so unhappy; but think my mother knew the name of Sir Charles Sainton. She said the there is no way out of it." man was a certain Clinton Peele She broke down, her tears now who had been murdered years ago. coming unrestrainedly; yet there It was this statement of hers that was joy in her heart to know that aroused my suspicions, and made me he had said he would not let her go. question her so cruelly. "You poor darling," whispered the man in her ear, "do you know that

I have expected something of this Peele bore a peculiar resemblance to sort? Since you came to Scotland each other," Pamela interrupted here you have learned things about yourself and about me that have terrified you. You think you have found out a secret of which I am in ignorance, a secret of which I am in generative ian name." You felt it impossible to tell the ian name." truth, and decided that, rather than a "That is a mystery still to be sol-truth, and decided that, rather than a ved," Basil went on reflectively. do so, we must part. But. Pam-cla "- he raised her head so that he could once more see into her eyeswhat if I know the story? What if Peele, and perhaps between us we it is no secret to me?" There was infinite tenderness in his regard, though his eyes were sad. "Am I as the train moved from the station connected with my mother and with called out the name of Sir Charles your father. little cousin ?'

Pamela started, hardly believing the further corner, well wrapped up, burden had suddenly fallen from her shoulders. Basil knew everything ; there was nothing she could tell him -knew that she was the daughter of his pocket. I don't think he recoga murderer, knew of the shame that had befallen his mother in the past ! She could find no words to speak, but she repeated her lover's name vours. over and over again.

#### "Basil ! Basil !"

"Yes, it's true," he said, his voice hoarse with emotion. "I understand why you have been talking of parting for ever, Pamela. I know what then added, "You see, I have told it is you dare not tell me. It is well for us that I met Sir Charles, Sainton in the train last night, for till then I was in woful ignorance of our family history. You see," he the rug from his knees and crossed went on, "I spent so much of my time abroad engaged in my art studies, and my father died when I was was very white, and I noticed how his hands shook. "'Farraday !' he cried, 'are you we love each other, and that if you quite a young boy. I quickly realized that there was something in my mother's past life that she did not care to talk about, and I loved her north of Scotland? so dearly that I hated to trouble her with questions. It is only since went up to Scotland about the Metherly property, only since I met you, that I have really felt any curiosity about the matter. I tordisconnected sentences. He was like mented my mother then with quesa man stricken with sudden terror. tions, but she would tell me nothing. 'Ah. I remember now,' he cried 'My dear, dear mother ! How well I 'I have seen you before-once at the understand now why she would not roup, where you bid against me for speak ! I left her ill, Pamela, or she must have felt that the truth was

who you might be-and then I saw coming out, and that in one way or

of you-more worthy that I could you, Pamela, that I saw Sir Charles sharply and abruptly and imperatively, and again I answered him, Sainton on one other occasion since restraining any resentment I might feel for the same motive as before. "Something that was almost a look of relief crossed his face as he sington the evening when I found heard my answer. A little colour stole back to his cheeks. 'Ah,' he cognized my mother and that she repeated, 'Luke Farraday's son. But recognized him. He called her by you are like your mother; you are her Christian name, and she was ter- very like your mother.' I am telling you all this, Pamela, as nearly ribly upset at seeing him. But he moved away, as though he was an- as I can word for word. Why do xious to escape before anything you grip my hand so tight, dear?" more could be said. But I don't For Pamela had suddenly seiz For Pamela had suddenly seized Basil's hand, and was pressing it convulsively. The recollection of certain wild words which her father had spoken came into her mind. All unconsciously, with no understanding of the purport of his words, Basil was refuting a calumny which should "Sir Charles Sainton and Clinton never have been spoken. Pamela's action had been sudden and spontaneous, but her heart had leapt with -"so much I have heard from Liddy joy, and she had been unable to restrain herself. but I cannot understand why Sir "It's nothing, dear-nothing," she murmured; and then, "Oh, Basil, I Charles should have known your mother and called her by her Christlove you so."

As was Intural --- Benil had spond to this demonstration of affection, and for a few minutes his "We must compare notes, Pamela, story was forgotten. Yet Pamela Metherly with any idea of digging in as to what we know of this Clinton had still no thought of passing time shall see light. But to go on with nor any desire to curtail the story my story. I had just told you how to which she was listening. "And now," continued Basil, when

right?" he asked. "Is the secret and taken by surprise, I impulsively he at last was able to take up the thread of his narrative, "I must Sainton. He was sitting there in tell you of Sainton's further strange behaviour. As I have said the man her cars. It was as though a great a rug on his knees, and he was was evidently in a very nervous state. He must have been under frowning over a telegram, which, when he heard his name mentioned, the impression that he was talking he crushed up and thrust away in to one who knew all about certain matters of which I was, of course, nized me, but he turned and said : absolutely in the dark. He had been silent for a few moments, gaz-"' Since you seem to know my ing out of the window, evidently name, perhaps you will tell me

wrapped in thought. Suddenly he turned upon me with a resumption of excitability. 'Where are you go-"Naturally I apologized, explaining that I knew him well by sight ing to?' he asked. 'Why are you and that his name had slipped out travelling on this line ?' As you involuntarily from my lips. 'My own may understand, Pamela, he was name is Farraday,' I told him. asking more than I was ready to "The sound of the name, as I spoke tell him. It isn't likely that I it, seemed to affect him in a remarkshould have said that I was travelable manner. The man was in a state of nervous excitement, I should say, ling to Stoneport at your request. Indeed, I had no notion at that time hardly master of himself. He threw that the mention of your name over to where I was sitting taking would have conveyed any meaning to him. However, he was palpably his place exactly opposite me. working himself up to a frenzy of

suspicion. gled to strike, but what was the "'You are bound for Stoneport good? What should I have gained the son of Luke Farraday, who once for Metherly,' he cried. 'What obfrom a vulgar brawl? The train owned the Metherly estate, in the ject have you in view, I want to had been running all the while withknow? Why did you seek to buy out a stop-an express-but now we "I replied that I was. He craned back the property your father sold? were nearing a station ; I felt that forward as though he wished to Coal? Nonsense; that's a lie; a we were slowing down. Sir Charles scrutinize me, carefully, to examine pretence. Then, Pamela, he stooped had sunk back in his seat, trembling every feature of my face. His voice forward and laid a heavy hand im-was shaky, and he spoke in short, pressively on my knee. 'I'll tell you about to faint.

why you were sent to purchase Metherly,' he said—'why you are he sprang up and gathered his travelling there now. It's because things together. He turned a look your mother knows that there is of fury upon me as he left the carthat hidden away in the Metherly 'Whatever your object may riage. the Metherly fields-I wondered then fields which would ruin her reputafields which would ruin her reputa-tion, her good name, and yours, if he snarled, 'remember what I have

coming out, and that in one way or another, I must learn her secret. I can remember now a few yague words she spoke, and, thank God, I words this face very close to mine, that she had done in the past, my love for her would never swerve or

and disappeared.

hardly realized that she was answer- lifted for me last night by Sir and whom she abandoned for an- digging up the bones. I don't know "It's Rob Perrint," whispered gan to understand. what his object can be-I can't Pamela, in affright; "and oh, Basil, guess; but he evidently lied to you he saw us. He saw us! " "Is it true dear, what this man says ?" he asked. There was a

CHAPTER XXVI. ready gone to Metherly, in order, if. possible to unearth those bones be-

catch in his voice. that you have promised to marry Rob Perrint advanced with rapid him in return for some service that

fore they should be discovered by the stride, his long arms swinging, his he is to do you and your father? There was a tense pause. Roh syndicate. " She hid her face in her chin thrust out, bringing his tawny hands, and her voice was scarcely moustache and unkempt beard into audible. "At least, Basil," she aggressive prominence. He carried a stick; he began slashing at a bush sighed, "you have learned all that for your own sake I would have heavy stick in one hand, and he was for your own sake I would have muttering angrily to himself. He face with her hands, unable for the rible truth about your mother; you know I am the daughter of a mur-sil. The boy held his ground, in no Perrint asked, curtly. He crassed slashing at the heather. "Is it way abashed, and returned the gaze

truth what I has said? Yes of the elder man. "This is Mr. Perrint, I suppose, nay?" "It's the truth," Pamela sobbed her emotion, Pamela had put Rob Pamela," he asked, quietly-"your

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The blow had fallen upon her host of Orgadale Lodge ? ' "Yes, I am Mr. Perrint-Rob Perroughly, brutally. She had been spared nothing. "I have promised rint, of Orgadale," the Scotchman spared nothing. put in before Pamela had time to to marry Mr. Perrint." reply-"an' I dinna ken who ye may on as though repeating a lesson. be, young sir. But ye hae na richt "Then I has the richt to tell ye to come hame wi' me," said the Scotchmoors, and she drew her cloak to be philanderin' here o' th' moors wi' Miss Martindale." He turned angrily to the girl. "Ye'll be comman triumphantly, his eyes glistening as he realized that the game was back wi' me," he commanded, in his hands, "An' I hid ye come, "an' at once. I'll hae nae words There's nae more to be said here

after a moment's pause, in which he helped the girl to adjust her cloak. Ye're ma lassie, an' that's a' there wi' you here.' Pamela glanced timorously at Basis aboot it." "I felt it instinctively at the time, He strode a few paces away as il, and then gaining courage, made though, of course, I had no reason, then, to doubt his word. Anyhow I though he expected that Pamela answer :

would immediately follow him. thought it was time to undeceive "My father and I are your guests, Mr. Perrint, "but that does not give you the right to dictate to me. "It's true, Basil," she murmured. him as to the extent of my know-ledge in regard to all matters of which he was speaking. I told him "It's the terrible truth. You know now why I said that this meeting You cannot control my actions-not must be our last-that we must simply that I was not going to yet, at least," she added, under her part for ever. I should have told breath. you all had we not been interrupted. any field whatever, that the object "Ye'll be comin' back to the hoose, I'm tellin' ye," repeated the my visit was a purely personal Oh, I wish I had had time to speak

and that you had not learned the one, and that though I had heard "For an hour gone ye faither man. truth from other lips than mine. I the name of Clinton Peele mentioned has bin askin' for ye. by my mother, and had surmised "Perhaps you had better go," Bas- had hoped "-"I will go too, for the down quite unable to find words to that there was some family secret in il advised. connection with this individual, I sooner I see your father and make had had till now no knowledge of the whole position clear to him the Sir better it will be for us all." He spoke without changing the inflec- the latent good within him. There Charles realized pretty quickly that he had made a fool of himself, and tion of his voice, keeping his temhe gave way to an outburst of pasper by an effort of the will. He turned to Rob Perrint. "There is that now, for Rob Perrint's jealousy sionate anger. He told me that I had deceived him, that I had forno need for any secrecy whatever in was aroused, and ced him to talk about matters which this matter," he went on easily, spare her. "I had hoped "- she rehe should have kept to himself. He "I am sorry that you should be ungrew pale with fury, and once he der a misapprehension, Mr. Perrint. approached me as if he would have I am a friend of Miss Martindale's-But I won't describe a relation, in fact-and I have come from London in order that I might | go back to London, to your mother: the scene, Pamela; it's enough to tell you that in his rage he told me be of what assistance I can to her, you must try to forget me."

the whole of my mother's unhappy and to her father. My name is Basstory-flung out the words intending the other," said Basil, sturdily. "I il Farraday." Rob Perrint started at the sound am not going to give you up, Pamto hurt and torture me through the of the name, and eyed the young man with suspicious curiosity. "Farraday!" he muttered. "And poor darling, I see quite plainly insults showered upon the head of the dearest, sweetest woman that ever drew breath, however much she ye're sayin' that ye're a relation to what has happened. Pamela !" He spoke the girl's have believed that we may have been wronged in the pastmy own mother. It was all I could do, Pamela, to keep myself from re-He spoke the girl's have believed that you had promised Christian name as though anxious to to marry Mr. Perrint of your own assert his right to do so. "I dinna accord, even if you had sworn to richtly understand." He paused, me that it was so. But he hasn't taliating upon him. My hands tintugging at his bristling beard as attempted to conceal that your conthough something was troubling his sent was won by coercion. mind. Suddenly he appealed to Pamcouldn't have the face to say that

ela. "Is this the mon of whom ye spoke cause you love the such a palpable to me?" he asked. "Ye ken what I mean ? " Pamela knew he was referring to their conversation of the previous

day when she had avowed to him her love for one whom she could never marry. She bowed her head in acquies-

grace not to interfere. cence. "Yes," she murmured, almost in-

audibly, "it is. But I have learned things since I spoke to you, Mr. Perrint "- her voice was eager-

"things which have changed the whole position for me. You must let me explain "-

To be Continued.

twice won the to be won three property of any Ballarat I Fat Caitloto-day's sale, ful to good ( being really inferior. The ance of the tra under present Here she broke especially for active, last we explain that she had imagined the maintained. cl possibility of touching Rob Perrint's -Prime bull heart, of appealing successfully to extra, to £16 1 £13 10s : usef was no prospect of succeeding in this now, Pamela felt convinced of prime cows, £8 to £8. Calves good domand 75s. Sheephe would not numbering of peated feebly. "But it's no good telling you what I had hoped, Basil. to-day's sale, to good quality for it's all over now, and it's best primo. There for us to part at once. You must buvers, sales ( tition, continui showing a furth "I shall do neither the one not last week's hi. what towards Prime cross! 1 extra, 30s to 33 nseful, 18; to J 81; goud, 19 wethers, 21 cto 18; to 19a : use 302 to hand : | monts met with improved price existed for othe -Prime, 20s t-H good, 17 + t + 18 The following -By Macleod Mr Donald St.

you were going to marry him behim-that would be such a palpable absurdity." to £13 23 64. He held her hand tightly in his and though she had struggled at the late Mr Stockyard Hill, first to withdraw it, presently she to 21, 114, com allowed it to remain. Rob Perrint 101. 101 comwatching him a little distance off, Hannah, Stocky imagined that this was the leaves taking of the lovers, and had the

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A RETORT THAT RECOILED. In a suit recently tried in a Virginia town a young lawyer of limit ed experience was addressing a jury on a point of law, when, good-naturedly, he turned to opposing counsel a man of much more experience than himself, and asked : "That's right I believe. Col. Hopkins ?" Whereupon, Hopkins, with a smile of conscious superiority, replied "Sir, I have an office in Richmond. wherein I shall be delighted to en lighten you on any point of law for a consideration." The youthful attorney, not in the least abashed, took from his pocket a 50-cent piece, which he offered to Col. Hopkins, with this remark : "I am sure there is no time like the present. Take this sir, tell us what you know, and give me the change.

'Let us sit here for a few minutes "We are quite alone, and he said. could not find you a more delightful seat than this soft turf. The heather is delicious, is it not?" he went on, as she sat down upon a soft mossy bank. "I love the moors, and feel as if I were native to them, yet I am a Londoner and the breath of the city has been in my nostrils for the best part of my life"

He was talking quickly as if to restore her confidence, speaking at hazard, careless of his words. He stooped and picked some heather. tearing nervously at the roots, and should give Basil up-no reason exthen, abandoning the task, and dropping the sprays of blossom to the ground, he came and seated himself at her side.

"Now, tell me everything," he to Basil, and tell him all that had happened to her since she came to "This is a momensaid, softly. tous day in our lives, Pamela. We Orgadale Lodge? Perhans he could find some way of checkmating Rob neither of us know yet how much Perrint and of saving her father may depend on it." from the toils into which he had fal-

"I was wrong to have sent for you, Basil." Pamela drew a short, len. sharp breath, and made the plunge. She was about to speak, when Bas-"It was weak and silly of me. il, turning laid his hand upon hers. "I'll tell you what happened in the was a stranger among strangers. train," he said, gently. My father lay ill and half bereft of

you as briefly as I can what I learnreason. Mr. Perrint frightened me. ed from this man Sainton, then you There was no one to whom I could will be able to compare my story write. It was impulse made me write with what you already know, and to you : but now"judge if there is still any reason why 'Do you regret it?" he asked:

we should talk of parting.' He was sitting very still, his hands clasped about his knees : but his He smiled down at her reassuringly and Pamela tried to smile back, but eves were fixed upon her, and Pamshe was telling herself miserably that ela felt the magnetism of his glance. Basil knew nothing of Rob Perrint, 'Do you regret it ? " he repeated. Pamela stammered a few incoherthat he had yet to learn how their love was threatened by the master ent words, and then tears came to of Orgadale. her eyes. "Oh, no, I don't regret she sobbed, "for I could not to tell me all he did." Basil began. have endured never to have seen you again. I am glad I sent for you-

glad I brought you this long distance even though it is only to say 'good-bye.' Oh, what do you think f mo Bostl?" Tears glistened in the soft, pleadto weave him into the story.

ing eyes that she lifted to his. He slipped his arm closely about her waist and drew her to him, closely, protectingly.

'So you sent for me only to say timately acquainted with our affairs 'good-bye' did you ?" he whispered. "But did you think I should let you pass out of my life like that? I'm have no definite ground for saying not that sort of man, dear. I know so, but "- he drew himself up and his lips were a straight line of dethat you love me, and that you not bid me go of your own would cision-"I came to Scotland to account. Something has happened to claim you as my wife, and now I put this silly idea into your head, find that there are other duties beand you must tell me about it.' fore me I shall not rest till I have "I can't-I can't," she interrupted accomplished them."

feebly struggling to release herself "Tell me about Sir Charles," Pam-"That's just the ela said. "I'm sure he's a bad man, from his clasp. horror of it Basil," she gasped ; "but you must go away from me, dear. again, and for pity's sake you must and in no pleasant connection."

not ask me to explain why. I cannot tell you. You said just now that fate was juggling with our name of Sir Charles Sainton with as he spoke. lives ; but the threads are not inter- that of Clinton Peele. lacing-there is a cruel knife that is

cutting them asunder." She naused, drawing deep and painful breaths. She was no longer

struggling against the touch of his arm, nor did she make protest George Martindale, and how her sud-against the kisses which he pressed den illness had prevented her carvy- Clinton Peele for it was that name den illness had prevented her carryupon her eyes, her cheeks, her lips. ing out her wishes. "But my mind was full of suspic-What did it matter? Was not this

their parting? Basil did not attempt to speak, judging it wisest for the girl to sob as much of her story as she would tell; but his arms about her were masterful and possessive. "This is our parting, Basil." She

love for resented such questions, but the man change." There was a pause for a few minutes. Basil was again tugging ner-

was evidently so excited that I was forced to humour him. Besides I had my own suspicions, and thought vously at a clump of heather, his it not unlikely: that I might learn face turned away from the girl's. something of interest from him, so I boyishly ashamed of allowing her to answered him as composedly as I see the emotion he felt. And Pamcould, telling him that I had ela, sitting upright, her little fingers with my mother on the occasion he spoke of. Well Pamela, for a moclenched closely together, was trying to grasp this new and unexpected dement I thought he was going to velopment, to understand all that it have a fit. He fell back in his seat meant to her, and how her future and panted as though he was chokactions would be influenced by it. He lifted his hand and clutching. There was no reason now why she ed at his throat. His face was ghastly. I sprang up to help him if cept the promise to Rob Perrint, could, but he motioned me away which had been extracted from her from him. His lips moved. against her will. Would it not be ""Back from the grave,' I heard wiser to make a clean breast of it

him mutter; 'and this is her sonher son ! '."

CHAPTER XXV. Leslie.' Pamela had been listening in silence to Basil's tale. The sun was high in the heavens by now, yet ex-

cited by the events of the morning. deeply absorbed in Basil's story, she took no regard of the flight of time. "I'll tell She forgot that her prolonged absence from Orgadale would be noticed, and occasion if not alarm, at least surprise.

"Then Sir Charles Sainton knew your mother in the past, Basil," she murmured, "and he must in some way have been connected with the romance of her life. Yet it was not he "- She broke off, hardly liking to say what was in her mind. "Listen till I have told you all that happened," said Basil. "There is a mystery behind all this which "There Leslie "-

"Sir Charles Sainton never meant we have yet to solve. Sir Charles Sainton recovered himself after a real name when he left Ross, as a 'I think he was under a curious miswhile, and then seemed confused apprehension from the first. He is and angry that he should have made. still very much of a mystery to me, and though I've been thinking it all. such a demonstration of emotion. He tried to excuse himself. 'You over very seriously I fail to see how must forgive me. he muttered, for giving way so childishly. But I am " Basil's brows contracted a little. "There not in good health, and there was is something very strange about the certain matters which are troubling man," he went on reflectively, "and my mind very much just now. I I cannot help thinking he's more inknew your mother very well years nothing to me. Sir Charles had ago, when she was but a girl. I her great-uncle, Robert Leslie, at screamed. Ross Castle, which was not 50 very far from my own uncle's estate, where I spent a great deal of my

youth. But there was no friendship mistake on your mother's part if xious to impress this point on my saw him at the roup, and I've heard on, 'that if she saw me she would of mine in those days, Clinton Peele She remembered Liddy's tale, and Perhaps you know the name?'

mother's desire to accompany him to that Sainton might be about to say Scotland, of her evident cagerness by confessing my ignorance of my

to be present at the meeting with own family history. Besides it was Clinton /Peele, for it was that name

on the occasion when we met Sir fons when I left home, Pamela, "he Charles Sainton in Acacia-road. went on, "and I guessed that your "'Ah you know,' Sir Charles father was implicated in some crime went on. in which my mother, too, had been why I was so surprised at realizing There can be no doubt of that-none concerned.... But beyond that I knew that your mother was still alive, whatever. For some reason of his and, that she had married, the man own Sir Charles Sainton must wish nothing, and I had no means of lifting the veil of mystery. It was who was devoted to her in the past, to prevent you or any one else from a

Dass. passionate desire to cry out to him that he was speaking to me of matters of which I was ignorant-that I didn't Vnow-but somehow my tongue was tied, and all I could do was to gaze foolishly and silently at the man, listening to what he had to sleep. Think of all I learned in one say.

short hour ! The knowledge of my "'The syndicate folk were too mother's unhappy past, of the murstrong for you,' Sir Charles went on der-or the attempted murder-of her 'and they acquired the estate. They betrayer—a murder perpetrated, Pamela, by your father, for in his will dig up the field where your mother believes that something to be passionate outburst Sir Charles hidden. That's why you are bound coupled the name of Martindale with for Metherly now. Do you think I don't know-that I can't guess? that of Leslie, spoke other words, too, which left no doubt in my You are going to dig-dig. You mind remembering what my mother think that you will find a dead had already said, as to your parentman's bones-the bones of Clinton age." Peele-he who deceived and ruined

Basil paused for a moment, gazing your mother; he who was struck straight before him over the moor. down in revenge for what he had "Think of it. Pamela." he resumed done, by Elsie's half-brother. George -"think of it ! Do you remember, Sir Charles 'laughed hordear, the dream that came to you ribly as he spoke. It was ghastly that night when you and I were on to hear his laughter, Pamela, and our way back to London after our here could be no doubt in my mind failure to win Metherly? You athat he had some purpose of his woke with a start and told me you own in speaking to me as he did. Even now I can't say how much was had dreamed of digging in red soil truth in those mad words of his- for the bones of dead men. Well, I

had just such a dream last night, now much a lie." when my eyes closed from sheer "It's all true-all that you have weariness. I saw myself digging in old me so far," murmured Pamela, that field under the lurid light of a pressing her lover's hand-a poo pale moon, and always the carth little effort at consoling him. "Tt's was red "truth that Clinton Peele met his

"Don't, don't ! " cried Pamela, death in the Metherly fields at the with a shudder, springing to her feet. hands of Georle Leslie. But do you know, Basil, who this George "Don't recall that horrible dream, Basil.' Her voice sank to a whis She bowed her head. Leslie is? per. "It is my nightly dread," she and turned her eyes away. "George murmured. Suddenly she remembered the time

"Is your father. Yes. I know that and she gave vent to a little terri-Pamela. Your father dropped his fied cry. "Oh, we have sat here so long-so result of the terrible events in which

long," she exclaimed, "and it is far from Orgadale ! What can I do? he had taken part. I learned all that later, and realized, dear, that Come Basil, let us go quickly. You you whom I love so fondly, to whom must walk with me, and as we go I was so strangely attracted from we must form our plans. We must the first, are my own cousin. But not stay here any longer-indeed we just then I had no time to think no must not." time to put two and two together.

She took her lover by the hand, The name of George Leslie conveyed and drew him to his feet.

risen from his seat, and was stand-Basil gave a light laugh, and pasthan he would have us believe. I'm was young myself at the time, and ing before me, gesticulating and sed his arm round the girl's waist. suspicious of him Pamela, though I it is quite likely that she does not waving his arms like a maniac. 'Go Terrible as had been his experiences sed his arm round the girl's waist. remember me. She was living with back, I tell you !' he almost of the night, he felt that at least "There is nothing for he had not made the journey in vain you to do at Metherly. You have He had come in answer to the call dirty work, to save his neck fra' a been sent to dig, but I tell you of love, and he had found love a- hangman's noose an' yersel' fra th there is no need to dig. It is all a waiting him. there is no need to dig. It is all a

between Robert Leslie and my people she thinks that Clinton Peele's bones in the girl's car. "So you had were biting and cruel. In his ex-so it isn't fikely that your mother lie buried in the Metherly fields. Go heard all those awful things, and citement he spoke in a broader would know me -he seemed very an- back and tell her so. Say that you had made up your mind that we Clinton Peele was a friend of minemust part? Oh, I understand how Basil. I felt afraid of him when I mind, 'but it's possible,' he went that I knew all about his affairs, all you felt. You were too sweetabout hers as well. Clinton Peele natured ever to have told me the se You must never try to see me his name mentioned ever since then, mistake me for one who was a friend was not killed, I tell you, by the cret of my mother's past, and you blow which George Leslie struck him knew that if we became engaged to He He was left for dead, but he re- be married this was a secret that how the old nurse had connected the looked at ma curiously and furtively covered and made his escape. He must inevitably have been revealed. died abroad some years later; I But that danger is over, Pamela, "'I have heard the name of Clin- was with him when he died.' It was for now I know all. Your story i

Basil began his story. He told of ton Peele,' I said, evasively, for I a cold, frosty night, Pamela, but my story; we both have shadows his departure from home, of his did, not want to hinder anything sweat stood on the man's brows in on our past-shadows that love will great drops. Naturally I could not disperse." understand why he should be so ex-He drew her to him, and once

cited, why he should be so eager to more kissed her tenderly, devotedly prevent me going to Metherly." upon the lips. "He lied," '-murmured Pamela, half

Clinton Peele, for it was that name "He lied," murmured Pamela, half "Let me go with you to Orga-that had come to my mother's lips under her breath, "when he told dale," he said. "Let me see your you Clinton Peele escaped. The father at once "- He started, sudwretched man was killed by my denly, for Pamela had drawn back father and buried where he fellreleasing herself from his embrace. Well, you can understand buried by my father's own hands. 'What is it Pamela ? " he asked. "What ails you ? " Turning he became aware of a tall own Sir Charles Sainton must wish figure that had advanced upon them, seen. from behind.

"I'm na wantin' explanations." 'inknow whether he reached his desterrupted the man fiercely. ''I'm tination or whether he, too, was content with what you told me yestravelling on to Stoneport. I was terday, an' I winna hae ye withdraw not disturbed again that night, but ye spoken word. Let that be unwas too busy, as you may imagine derstood at once. I winna hae with my own thoughts to get much broken promises. Ye mind me ?" He laid his heavy hand upon the

girl's shoulder, and she shrank away from him nearer to Basil. Rob Per rint's jealousy was aroused. All that was had in him was coming to the surface. Pamela could see it in his blood-shot eyes, hear it in the tones of his voice. She was frightened of him. If only she had time to tell Basil all the truth, to confess that she had been coerced into a promise of weighty moment ! For what would Basil think of her now

that Rob Perrint in his anger and uncontrollable jealousy would undoubtedly claim her for his own? Basil's eves gleamed wrath. How

dare this man, this uncouth fellow, lay his hand so familiarly upon Pamela's shoulder? With a gesture of keen annovance he was about to interfere.

"How dare you?" he began. Trouble was imminent, and Pamel realized it.

"Don't, Basil, don't," she cried. breathlessly. "For the love of Heaven don't quarrel here and now Let me go quietly back to Orgadale with Mr. Perrint. Come there

yourself later on, and I will tell you all that I had to say to you, explain what has been left unsaid. But not now : not here." She was standing now between the

two men, anxious above all things to put an end to a scene that threatened to be inexpressibly painful to her.

Rob Perrint seemed to realize what was in her mind. His lips set tightly for a moment, and then he gave vent to a short, aggressiv laugh. "I'm thinkin' I see licht," he muttered, "an' understand, Pamela, why ye look so skeert." Again

he laughed, and his evil face was convulsed by the evil passion that was in him. "Ye hae said nae word to this young gallant o' yours about the promise ye've made me ? Ye thought that ye could play fast an' loose wi' Rob Perrint ; that ye could git me to do your faither's

His temper "My poor darling !" he whispered rose as he continued; his words citement he spoke in a broader Scotch dialect than was his wont. His superficial veneer was lost ; he became a gaunt uncouth creature. "Ah, ah," he cried, "ye hae come out to meet your lover an' ye hae

said naut o' ye promise t' Rob Perrint ! And wha' will he be sayin' when he learns the truth aboot ye?' "Hush, hush ! " cried Pamela, in despair. But Rob Perrint did but raise his

He continued to address voice. Pamela, though his words were intended for the ears of Basil Farra-

day. "I hold ye to your bond," he cried -"ay, that I do. Ye're to be ma

wife, Pamela Martindale-ye're to gang to kirk wi' me. If ye dinna do sae the consequences will be on ve ain head, for I willna' spare ye faither nor yoursel'."

He raised his hands threateningly. The stick he carried fell to the ground at his foot.



Chevrolet, the automobilist. was talking at Ormond to a New York pressman about American railways. "Your railways are superb." said. "Abroad we have nothing like them. In speed, comfort and luxury American railways lead the world. "But the expense !

"On my way to Florida I said to the porter, as the time drew near for

us to part :--"'Porter, you have been very attentive and I want to give you something, but I have no change. "Then I took out a 20 dollar bill from my wallet.

'Certainly, sir,' the porter answered, pulling out a large roll of money. 'How will you have it sir? In fives ?' ?'

**EXPENSIVE** STOPPACES.

People' often wax impatient be cause express trains cannot he stopped at some unimportant stations at which they wish to alight. They should consider the cost of satisiying their desire. A train going at the rate of sixty miles an hour can be stopped within 120 yards of the first application of the brakes, but. in doing so, enough power is lost to carry the train fifteen miles over a level surface. First, there is the momentum acquired by the train ; then the loss of steam in applying the brakes; and, lastly, the extra amount of coal to compensate for all these losses-for all of which impatient pas-

sengers would not care to pay.

#### PREPARED FOR HER.

"What's this little slip of paper ?" "Oh, I mustn't forget that. It's a that puts the buckwheat elipping crop for the present year at 15,000. 000 bushels.'

"What are you going to do it ?' "Show it to my wife the next time

I ask her if we can't have hot cakes for breakfast, and she says there is not any buckwheat in the market.

He who acquires wisdom and does not make use of it is like unto the

man who ploughs a field and forgets (1572.) to scatter seeds upon it. Basil naled as he listened. He be'LINSEED CO Colls. Gives intr Oae hundred steamer collision Four military result of a ball of Judge Moleswo

extra work.

To fi'l the gap court ju lges hay He turned to

what this man There was a "Is it true sed to marry ne service that our father ? pause. Rob picked up his ing at a bush a covered her unable for the to reply. answer ? " Rob

ly. He ceased "Is it said? Yea or Pamela sobbed. en upon her

She had been have promised rint." she went a lesson. ht to tell ye to said the Scotch. uis eyes glistenit the game was I bid ve come

paces away as that Pamels ollow him.

she murmured You know nat this meeting -that we must ould have told peen interrupted d time to speak not learned the s than mine. fere she broke to find words to imagined the ng Rob Perrint's successfully to hin him. There succeeding in felt convinced of Perrint's jealousy he would not noped "- she re-But it's no good had hoped, Basil, ow, and it's best once. You must to your mother; get me. ther the one nor asil, sturdily. ive you up, Pamto be married to your will . My quite plainly I couldn't ou had promised rint of your own ou had sworn to But he hasn't al that your con-He coercion. face to say that marry him behim-that would absurdity.' nd tightly in his, had struggled at it, presently she Rob Perrint tle distance off. s was the leavesers, and had the

AT RECOILED.

ntinued.

kins ?''

# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1907.

### THE VOICE OF NATURE.

Victorian prison statistics show gratifying decrease in the prison popu-In the Gundagai district (N.S.W.) the pastoral outlook is even more discouraging than it was at the time of

pointed State Commandant, in succession to the late Colonel Ricardo. One of the pioneers of Wairarapa N.Z., Mr H. Burling, is still well and hearty, although in his 107th year. His descendants exceed 400 in number. A complete coining plant has been found in the room of an employé at

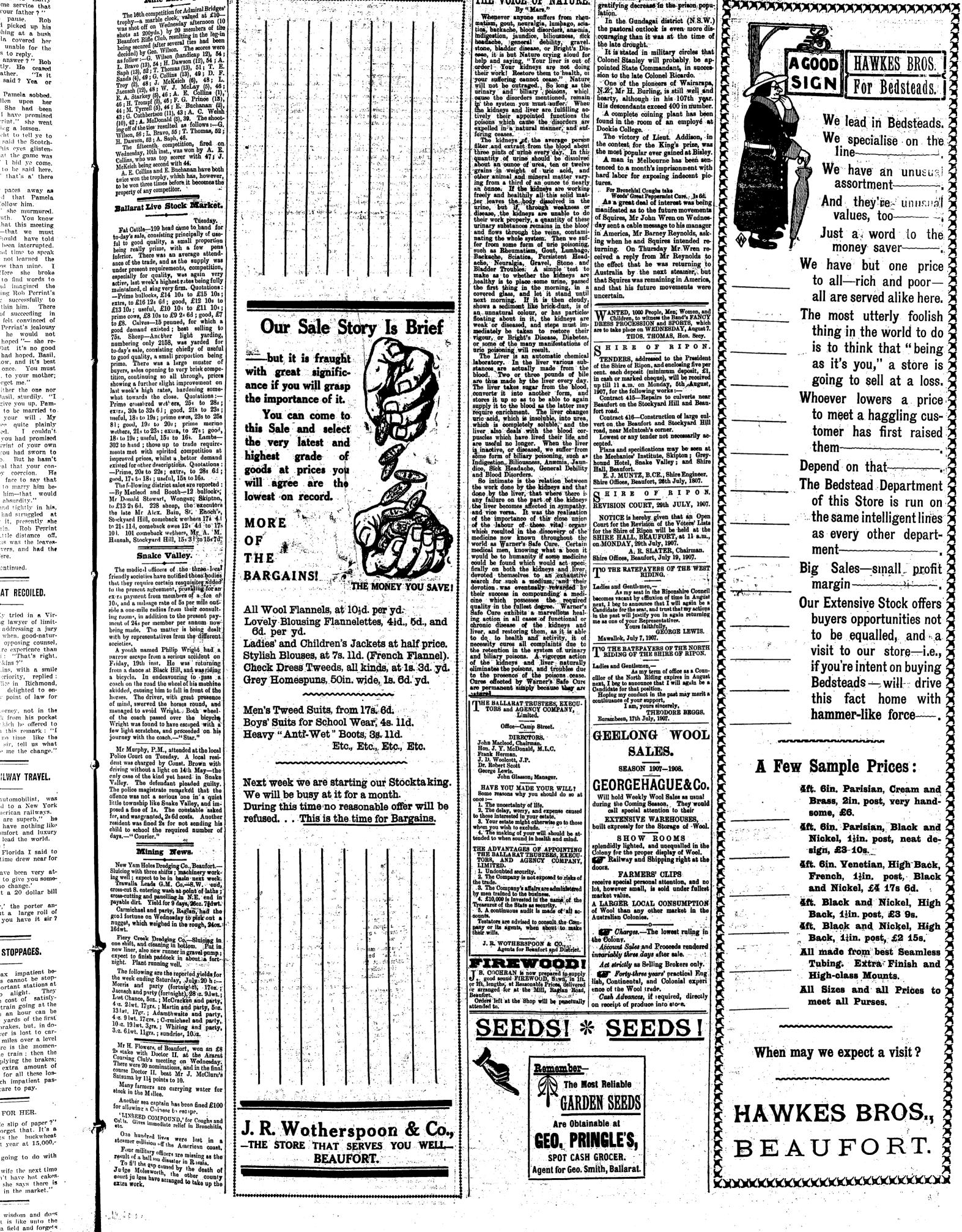
tenced to a month's imprisonment with hard labor for exposing indecent pic-

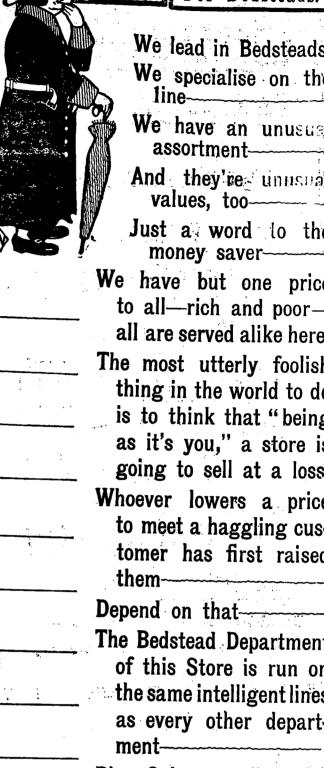
uncertain.

WANTED, 1000 People, Men; Women, and Children, to witness the Band's FANCY DRESS PROCESSION and SPORTS, which are to take place on WEDNESDAY, August 7. THOS. THOMAS, Hon. Secy.

Contract 416-Construction of large onlvert on the Beaufort and Stockyard Hill road, near McIntosh's corner. Lowest or any tender not necessarily ac

Plans and specifications may be seen at the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton ; Grey-hound Hotel, Snake Valley ; and Shire





Rifle Shooting,



on it.

(1572.)

A Workman Injured.

RENDERED A CRIPPLE FOR LIFE. EMPLOYER SUED FOR DAMAGES.

VERDICT FOR THE DEFENDANT.

An action was brought before His Honor An action was prought percer in Honor Judge Eagleson, at the Ballarat County Court on Monday, by Joseph Heathcote to recover from Chas. Bradshaw £260 for injuries sustained as the reau't of alleged negligence on the part of the defendant. The action was brought ander the Employer and Employes' Act.

n and Employes Acc. Mr Bryant (instructed by Mr F. Ham) appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr Mark Laz rus for the defendant.

The defences wore-The defendant was nol a workman within the meaning of the Act; denial of defective machinery. That the plaintiff was a volunteer ; contributny nogligence, for if there was any danger it was absolutely patent to the volunteer; no negligence on the plaintiff's

Dr B. Scott deposed that on the 6th March last he saw the plaintiff at the march last ne saw the plantin at the hospital. He suffered from fractures of nospitel. He sumered from fractures of the left leg, near the foot. There was a lot of laceration of the soft parts, and a general bruising of the skin. He saw the iplaintiff ten duys ago, and considered that it would be six months before he got the use of his foot. He would always be crippled. Plaintiff would never be able his work as efficiently as before.

to do his work as efficiently as before. Mr Lazarus said it was not disputed that the plaintiff's injuries were very se-vere indeed. Just ph Heathcote, laborer, said that prior

sive. And then there is another kind or people. Good-weather folks they are Always calm, untroubled, peace-loving and peace-making, trustful and com manding trust. They are the oil upon the troubled waters, the cases in the to the 5th March he had been working for the defendant for a fortnight, assisting to make a road. He was paid at the rate to make a road. He was paid at the rate of 5.6d per day. He had not received any money from Bradshaw up to the time of the accident. On the morning of the deserts. own weather, and make the best that an be made. Just this in conclusion. Make you: of the accident. On the morning of the 56 bit March the defendant asked him to go and help to get a horse out of the creek. After several unsuccessful efforts to raise the horse he (plaintiff), at the request of the defendant, got some shear lega, which were put up. The shear legs were bolted we occasionally see a young girl wild is considered by her parents too delicate to attend school, and yet who is per-mitted indulgences at home which are far more harmful than a routine of together at the top and chain tackling was atlached to it. Witness was ordered to stand under it to steady the horse when mitted intergrave that is not the of far more harmful than a routine of school work, provided it is not too tar-ing. Under the false impression that all study is injurious to one not in vigorous health, the child is released from learning lessons, but is permitted all the "light" reading that suits her fancy. Bad as such a method would be for, a boy, it is far worse for a girl-because her emotional nature is more strongly developed, and should be checked rather than stimulated. The more she is allowed to more about the house and read novels, the more about it was raised, and he said to Bradshaw, "I don't think this is too safe, boss." Bradshaw said it was slright. The shear legs then fell across witness's legs, break ing one of them. He was taken to the hospital, where he was detained for four months. He was still being treated as an out patient.

ut patient. To Mr Lazarus-He did not remember saying to the defendant, "It is no fault of yours, Bradshaw."

checked failer unit to more about the more she is allowed to more about the bouse and read novels, the more she will crave for the kind of literature which excites the emotions; and these when over-fed, create unhealthy, mer-vous conditions. More than likely, she falls into the liabit of looking upon herself as an invalid, to whose whins and caprices the household must, sub-mit. If necessary, let her school tasks be lightened, but do not deprive her brain altogether of wholesome activity Substitute exercise for story books, and, George Richards, mechanical engineer, said-thet shear lage should be stayed from both sides to render them safe. He would not consider where there was a line load to contend with, that it would be safe to have the shear legs stayed by one rope only, held by a couple of men. To Mr Lazarus-He did not think it

would be sufficient to have shear legs stayed up to a stake on one side and held

by two or three men on the other. William L.ffy, laborer, said: be was working for Bradshaw at the time of the working for Drausink at the tok part in accident to Heathcote, and he took part in the fort to raise the horse. The shear legs were put into two holes about 6 inches

deep in the ground to steady them, and one side was stayed by a rope on one side, which was held by two men. When the one side was stayed by a rope on one side, which was held by two men. When the chain was pulled on the horse began to struggle, and the rops was pulled from the the cows to pasture. There was no

BONNINGTON'S IRISH MOSS. For the chest, throat, and jungs. This medicine will loosen the grip of a cold from the first does. Pleasant to take and always reliable; but be ure you obtain the genuine article. 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 every-where. Price, 1s. 6d; and 2s. 6d.

FAMILY INTERCOURSE.

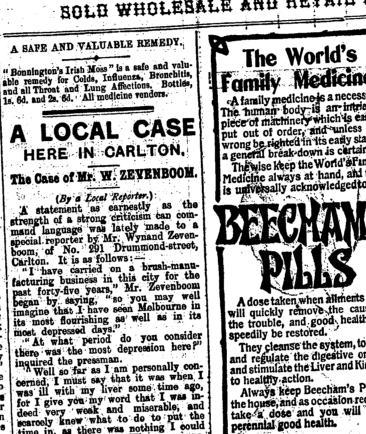
This is a sore subject to touch. One sels like treading all at once on a hun-dred corms. Nearly every family has its sore spot; its dark corner, its private closet, carefully locked up, and the in-terior hidden from the light of day. It seems strange to "say that most family difficulties arise from the ignorance of the different members of each other, and yet it is sadly true. Many families live together for years, and separate, know-ing less of each other's scoret feelings, motives; and the springs which guide action, than of others who have lived together outside the family circle. Small jealousies, petty selfishness, creep in and produce estrangement, which fre-quenty mar the happiness of a lifetime. There is little appreciation: of the divine beauty and loving graceful pea-sibilities of the family relation. It is so common a fact that we lose sight of its wisdom, just as we forget to be thankful that the sun shines, on that the dew and rain fall. The sweet/name of mother, brother, sister, falls upon the ear without meaning while we are con-stantly associated with them and in the habitual enjoyment of their kind offices; it is only long after, when, perhaps, some bright eyes, have become dimmed, and the weary, tired Heart seeks its rest amorig strangers, that the mage of household names, and the deep, tender meaning of the household relationship is really felt. The great wart in families is justice which it is necessary for mortals always to exercise towards each other. We MORSE AND THE TELEGRAPH. Do you remember that exceedingly tot day last month? Oh, how hat it was! Steadily the mercury rose in the tube as if bent on "breaking the ro cord." You could not stay in one place. You tried this chait and that. And the more you tried to keep coul the hotter and more uncomfortable you grew. And, to make the matter still mor anu, to make the matter still more arasperating, your friend sat near you with book or paper or sewing, and said never a word about the weather, and seemed hardly to know that it was seemed hardly to know that is warm at all. Yet the thermometer in the room registered the same for both your friend and yourself. So you see the difference must have been in yourselves. You were both making weather, and you made a hotter variety than your friend. that was all. It was strictly a personal difference. that was all. It was strictly of per-difference. In an equally real sense do we make our own social and moral weather. We carry within our own souls the weathen conditions, and the atmosphere in which we live is simply the rarefied reproduc-tion and expression of what we are. There are some people who are al-ways living in the midst of disturbance-in the social atmosphere. The skie-are always cloudy, and the air oppres sive.

The great want in families is justice and reciprocity, and that forbearance which it is necessary for mortals always to exercise towards each other. We willingly accept it from others, but we are not willing to give it in return. We establish a claim on some incidental for-oinstance, or the bare fact of relation-ship, and impose burdens and accept kindnesses without a thought of obliga-tion on our own part. Children make the life of their parents one of never-ending toil and anxiety and often refuse even the poor reward of their love and confidence. Sisters demand aid, proteo-tion, and favours of all sorts from their brothers, and if asked to make their shirts, mend their hose, or even hem a handkerchief in return, would have a thousand excuses, or, perhaps, flatly re-fuse the needed service. Habittal politeness is a valuable ele-ment of family intercourse. A coarse, rude speech is less excusable, addressed to a father, mother, brother, or aister, than if used to a stranger or a simple acquaintance; and yet how common it is. Of course, the fault of this lies with the parents, Precept is of little use without example. Some parents think it beneath their dignity to prefix a re-quest with "If you please," or "Have their children, cannot be "mannerly" like other people. We have known the sons of a poor widow lady who on no account would have permitted themselves

their children cannot be have known the like other people. We have known the sons of a poor widow lady who on no account would have permitted themselves to sit down to table with their mother without first arranging their toilet in without first arranging their toilet in the bast manner their circumstances

without inst all and their circumstances the best manner their circumstances would permit, and never suffered her, no matter what the temptation to at-itend church alone. This consideration extended to the minutest acts of their extended to the minutest charming extended to the minutest acts of their daily life, and way a most charming thing to see. The mother, it is hardly necessary to say, was a lady by birth and education, and had carefully prac-tised towards her children that respect for their feelings, and thoughtfulness for their comfort, which she afterwards their comfort, which received from them.

STOCK



time in, as there was nothing I could take any interest in. When my appe-tite began to fall away, I naturally expeoted to lose some of my strength, but not to such an extent as I did, for bet not to such an extent as I did, for my vitality was so exhausted that I got thoroughly tired out early in the day, and my limbs and body seened always full of nasty aching sensations, which must have resulted from my extreme wearinees. The aches were always worse of a morning, for you must know that I could not sleep well, and being awake most of the nights vainly en-deavouring to get to sleep had a more

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1907.



HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS

COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, & CONSUMPTION,

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

The ordinary cough medicine may soothe the throat, but it has no power to heal; re-covery is not complete, and a second attack is quite different, because it not only soothes is quite dimerent, because it not only sootnes but also heals, so that the affected parts are restored to a healthy condition, and the langer of a future attack is removed: For sale by J. B. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, The new Chinese loan of £4,000,000

has proved a failure in London, only half the amount being subscribed.

LINSEED COMPOUND, of 40 years proven efficacy for Coughs, Colds, and diffi-culty of breathing. Dalgleish & Co..



STRUCES, Sole Proprietors of " ROOMARI TEA." Every Order is Guaranteet Quality & Weight.

DALGLEISH & CO. A Reminder. A NYBODY CAUGHT on my Premises with the intention of OBTAINING GOOD VALUE Will be

AMPLY REWARDED. GOLDEN AGE HOTEL, Beaufort

W. C. JONES, PROPRIETOR. dation. Horses and Buggies for Hire.



PRODUCE AGENTS & AUCTIONEERS, Market Square, Ballarat.

Those who have taken this medicine are amased as its wonderful influence. Its healing power is marvellous. Sufferers from any form of Bronchitis, Cough, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and immediate relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a Complete Cure. It is most comforting in Baying irritation in the throat and giving strength to the voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become effects a Complete Cure. It is most comforting in Baying irritation in the throat and giving strength is have been properly treated with this medicine. No house 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. For the Inform Herewith Pu Beware of Imitations ! The great success of HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS OURE, has induced a number of unprincipled persons to make imitations, each calling his medicine "Bronchitis Oure," with the object of RATES FOR or unprinciples persons to make initiations, each calling its methods 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 Letters-Half Urgent Letters in addition to ed papers, 51b., dimens 2ft. in lengt width, for e tion thereof Patterns a ets of merch mum weigh not to exce lft. in depth postage for tion thereof APPROVED BY THE MOTHERS. BODDED 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. Cures Whooping Cough, Croup, and all Chest Affections. Books-For e up to 5lb. Newspapers-Newspape publication the Commo Post Cards-Reply Post C Letter Cards **Registration** 1 Parcel, 11b. of Parcel, each e Prepa Packets ma post without ed with any gum, postas etc.); in a co end or side the opening tent of the

No

For

COAGULINE,

FOST AND

Railway Time-Table. The following is the local railway timeable :--- A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reaching Beaufort at 12.27, and taking its departure at 12.30. It leaves Middle Creek at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.50, and Beaufort at 8.45 (arriving here at 8.40). On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.25 a.m. (arriving here at 6.20). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.45 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.55, Beaufort at 5.30 (arriving here at 5.20), Trawalla at tents must The cover m 5.54, and Burrumbeet at 6.9. A mixed and address. train will also leave Ballarat and interven-"sample" or ing stations to Stawell on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5.10 a.m. (arriving here at 6.50 a.m., and leaving at 6.55 a.u.), and on Tuesdays, Thursmay be, "only with string. partment ma amine the cor days, and Saturdays at 5.15 p.m., Bur-rumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, Beaufort nn again. etc., which at 7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle nackets, may boxes, fasten Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Baldone and replaces in the larat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of they may be ent bags. Note.—If not complied ed as insuffi

6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows:-Buangor, 7.54; Middle Creek, S.4; Beau fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawalla, 8.50; Burrumbeet, 9.17. The 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat, arrives at Beaufort at 11.10 p.m.

chain was plate to pass yulled from the struggle, and the rope was pulled from the two men helding it-Larrigan and Kane. The shear legs fell and struck. Heathcote in descent. He was trying to escape when in descent. He was trying to escape when the shear legs fell and struck. Heathcote the shear legs fell and struck. Heathcote in descent. He was trying to escape when ing that day, and was not paid for helping to get the horse up. Albert Law, groom, stated that he was working for Mr. Bradshaw on the 5th March. On that day he heard Bradshaw ak Heathcote to help to pull down some shear legs, and he did so. Witness belped, and the legs were taken away. Only one

ak Heathcote to help to puin down source in the shear legs, and he did so. Witness helped, feared no harm. She was as gentle as framed in the legs were taken away. Only one an old family horse. The other boy and the legs were taken away. Only one is an old family horse. The other boy is an old family horse. The other boy is strength, and wasted his energy in the shear legs, and witness and another man were holding on to it. When the man were holding on to it. When the horse had been raised a bit the weight was too much and the r pe was poled from their grasp. The shear legs then foll on the strength, and wasted his cow will yield a profit, and which will be would cause the shear best is not hard to determine which cow will yield a profit, and which will be too much and the r pe was poled from their grasp. The shear legs then foll on the strength was been and beneath them. such treatment.

To Mr Lazarus-He did not hear Bradshaw tell Heathcote to stand in a central shaw tell Heathcote to stand in a central porition. He thought at the time that if the borse started to plunge he and the other man would not be able to hold the rope.

This was the case for the plaintiff. In reply to Mr Lazarup, His Honor said

The importance of good cooking is gradually being understood. A lady lecturer in America declares that well-cooked food is one remedy for drunken-ness. "A deranged stomach," she says, "longs for stimulants. Of the 50,000 drunkards who die in the United States e every year, a large proportion have the appointe for intoxication drinks aggra-vated, if not implanted, by the food which constitutes their daily, diet. Grease-soaked meat, watery vegetables, sloppy coffee, and bad bread in many he thought there was a case to answer. he thought there was a case to answer. Chas. Bradshaw, the defendant, said he was a farmer and contractor, living at Skipton. He had a stone crusher, which necessitated the employment of outside labor. The plaintiff was engaged by him. as a horse driver at 5s 6d per day, by the up to the day before the accident, when he only worked two hours, and then want to Linton to get a tooth drawn. He worked for ab ut an hour, on the morning of the secident. A portion of the pump tith brok, and witness tild the menithere would be nu more work that day. They then offered to help him to lift a horse which had been hauled from a creek on the pro-vious day. Shear legs were procured and were erected, and were stayed by ropes on either side. That on the other side was a stake, and that on the other side was day. Heathcote worked 9 uays and 6 hoars up to the day before the accident, when he cooks. Fried beer weak concerning coffeel you might as well have strong coffeel Heavy bread, or bread made light by artificial means! When shall we learn wisdon, and lay the foundation of good entner side. Inst on one side was nice -to -s stake, and that on the other side was held by two men. He gave Heathcots no instructions as to where he was to stand. health and good morals and good order by a system of good cooking?"

1 N. S.

instructions as to where he was to stand. When they raised the horse a little way from the ground the shear I ga fell on Heathcote. Heathcote told him. after the schident that it wan't his (defendant's) scoident that it wasn't his (defendant's) fault. He paid the plaintiff the whole of his wages ±2 102 when he was going, and gave him 10s to give to the man who took him to the hospital. He also paid ±2 10s, the plaintiff's "tucker account." Michael Lorrigon; laborer, deposed that he was in the employ of the defendant in March last. Laff. y äkked him on the day of the secident to go and vive the hose a of the accident to go and give the boas a hand to get a horse up. He went to the creek, and Bradshaw and the others, were,

there then. Shear legs were erected and a stay rope was put or, which was held by witness and by Kane. He did not see a stay rope on the other side. When the horse was s short distance from the ground the rope they were holding got away and the shear legs fell on Heathcote,

This was the case for the defendant, His Honor said he had come to the con-

dusion that the plaintiff was not soting as servant, but as a voinnteer, and he gave a vardict for the defendant; costs to be taxed. \_// Star,"

great thing, wouldn't it! Mr. Fred Ham, acting on behaf of the plain-if (sites Wadnesday's "Echo"), has given the of Ideote Heathente, labourer, who mu-the of Ideote Register. It is beld that Honour erret in nonsuiting the plaintiff as Those who are well posted as to the best means of relieving pain and curing sores, wounds or bytes, laways use Chamberlairs plainter workers in to recover damages for the first is to be a volution law. The spuilt is in the beard if Helpowrae on the Sist is in the beard if Helpowrae on the Sist

PROFITABLE AND UNPROFITABLE According to statistics we learn that

GOOD COOKING.

DIGITAL DEPRESSION.

Substitute exercise for story books, and, unless there be a root of real disease, such a girl will soon outgrow her delicasy.

TWO BOYS AND TWO COWS.

Substitute exercise for story bo

EXCITING LITERATURE.

We occasionally see a young girl whe

the average cow, produces only 130 pounds of butter annually. I cannot see (says a writer in the "Agriculturist see (says a writer in the "Agriculturist Epitomist") how cows that do not pro-duce more than the above can be kept at a profit; and since there are many cows that will produce more than 300 pounds per year, there must be quite a number that do not reach the hundred pound mark. Mr. Gurler, an author-ity on "darying" says that a cow must

number that do not reach the humded pound mark. Mr. Gurler, an author-ity on dairying, says that a cow must produce 190 pounds of butter in a year in order to yield a profit to her keeper. If that is true, an average cow would likely eat up the profits of two or three cows which would yield a fair profit if kept to themselves. In such cases it is befter to select the unprofitable cows for the beef market, and keep a less number and befter ones. The same may be said of other ani mals; pigs, for instance. Pigs that they eat, may be fed at a profit, while if there are a few in the herd that do not take on flesh rapidly, they may cause the owner to lose on the whole lot.

MILK FEVER.

Mr. J. Young, manager of the New Zealand Dairy Farmers' Union, pub-lishes the following cure for milk fever: As soon as the symptoms are notice get the animal into a shed, the floor gef the animal into a shed, the floor of which has been covered with a thick layer of straw. Put a rug on the ani-mal to keep it throughly warm, and give at onde 20 drops tincture of acon-ite in about a cupful of , lukewarm water..., An hour afterwards, give 10 irops of tincture of belladonna in same manufix of water, and give alternate irops of tincture of beliagonna in same quantity of water, and give alternate doses bvery hour until four doses of sach have been given. Take away any milk every hour or even offener.

APPETITES OF YOUNG PIGS.

The appelite of the young pig (ac-cording to the "Farmers' Beview.") is a thing that should be fostered, cared for, and satisfied. It should not be Did you ever notice, when a man amites his thumb with a hammer, while putting down a carpet under wifely supervision and criticism, how guickly heithrusts the bruised and throbbing member into his month? for, and satisfied. It should not be cloyed, but it should be strengthened. If the food of the pig is right, there is little danger that he will eat enough to get him off his feed. That result is possible only on certain feeds. They consist eat too much when they have. t possible only on certain feeds.) They cannot eat too much, when they, have as a foundation good pasturage. Their food in that case is bulky enough to prevent the disarrangement of the di-gestive organs through putting into the stomach more than can be digested. On this foundation of pasturage there should be fed a judicious amount of heavier food with milk where obtain-able. If roots are svailable; so much able variety of food, and on that will do his best. It is a mistake to think in the State of Victoria de atmair and the heithrusts the bruised and throbbing member into his mouth? writes Robert J. Burdette. People think it is be-cause the application is soothing. But no, it is an involuntary movement, same as winking. The man cannot help it. Nature knows what the man would be and to say under the circumstances be apt to say under the circumstances, and so she has provided him with stop per, and has ordaized that whenever he hits fiss thumb hard enough to hurtheavier food with mile where obtain able are available; so much able variety of food, and on that will do his best. It is a mistake to think to improve the appetite of the hog by depriving him of his accustomed ra-tion. Dieting is not a help to him. He tion. Dieting is not a help to him. He wants a good lot of food, and wants it lar is to disarrange his stomach and his habits. The profit lies in following the plan that is in accordance with that of nature. Bise that the fence is in good ordee. By fixing the fence is in good ordee. Bis of distribution of a food, before me. W. EUGENE Bid pog ever stop to think that Chamber-and a state of the Pariment of Victoria. Bid pog ever stop to think that Chamber-and a failwid a for when the state of the Pariment of the state of Victoria. Bid pog ever stop to think that Chamber-and a state of the Pariment of Victoria. Bid pog ever stop to the that family link ment, especially good for rheumatian? The guigk relief afforded by applying it is worth This flist think hard, enough to hurt-and it doesn't take very much to bearly kill a man when he is doing something he doesn't want to-by a sort of inter-locking system the thumt flies into his mouth and stops him up, so that he can't say anything. Some men whom you and I know should be provided with an extra thumb which they might carry about in der hand all the time it wasn't in active usa. It would be a wasn't in active use. It would be

ain's Pain Baim is a general family ini-mant, especially good for rhoumatians? The quick relief afforded by applying it is worth many times its cost, Makes rast and sleep possible. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co,, Marchants, Beaulort,

deavouring to get to sleep had a more wearying effect than if I had been up and about all the time."" "Were you ever compelled to neglect your business through being so devoid

"Oh, yes; now and again I was alto of energy." Oh, yes; now and again I was alto-gether incapable of interesting myself in the business through feeling so exces-sively languid and drowsy; and then I would take a day off, but you may rest assured I was very much off colour when I did that, because my business is rather extensive, and it does not do for the principal to be away all day long. Sometimes, however, there was no help for it; and with the pains across my loins and my chest so stuffed as it was, more particularly after I had taken some food. I can tell you in all sin-some food. I can tell you in all sin-some for the principal to bo avery dreary time. If I tried to bustle about for a few minutes in my anxiety to throw off the sluggish feeling that was upon me, I got so short-winded that soon I would have to give up, and when on such oc-casions my helplessness became so apof energy."

casions my helplessness became so apparent, I must admit that I grew more despondent. than ever ..... When I arose parent, I must admit that the second arrows despondent than ever.... When I arrows from my bed of a morning I had a taste in the mouth that was most dis-agreeable; and, besides, my tongue was all coated, and more often than not I had a feeling in the eyes as if they were unusually large, while the sight of them was not by any means as good as it should have been." "And how long were you suffering "Until a gentleman friend, who runs is large business place here; recommend-ed me to try some Clements Tonio, and it was not long after I had taken his advice that I was delighted to find I

it was not long after I had taken his advice that I was delighted to find I was on the mend. Tes, I hadn't taken "great quantity of that medicine when I sotually felt that my liver was doing its work properly, for the old feelings of langour and depression died away, and I felt brighter than I had been for many a month. This was not all, for Clements Tonic gave me the best appe-tite I had known for years, besides (which was still more important) mak-ing my internal organs so healthy that

(which was still more important) max-ing my internal organs so healthy that I had no trouble in digesting my food, and when I could do that the pains I used to complain of were gone. and from my heart I thanked God for it all." "Do I understand that your ailments

"Ouite, and I shall always gratefully "Quite, and I shall always gratefully remember Clements Tonic for making me healthy and sound like it. did, and

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### INDIGESTION. The torments which are suffered when the digestive organs fail to do their work

The forments which are suffered when the algestive organs tail to do their work thoroughly are, unfortunately, so well known to most of us that it is not necessary for the various symptoms of indigestion or dyspepsia to be given in detail here. the various symptoms of indigestion or syspepsia to be given in detail here. C. Indigestion has several dources of origin, the principal being Gastric Catarrh, in which the food becomes covered with muons, and consequently resists the action of the digestive juices; Gastric Flatulency, the development of wind or gas; Gastric Diarrhoes, caused by the food being hurried through the digestive organs unassimilated, and Con-stipation. Constipation is by far the most frequent and obstinate cause of indigestion, and the the provide through the otherwise then imperfect. and it must be rectified or digestion cannot be otherwise than imperfect.

and it must be rectified or digestion cannot be otherwise than imperiect. Food must be eaten in sufficient quantity, 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 juices of the internal drams through which it passes. In the mouth it is thoroughly mixed with the skilva. Then it is swallowed, and enters the stomach, where it is acted upon by the sublet internal drams nexts licensid. From the stomach it passes to the smaller the saliva. 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 18 feet in length—and there certain portions of the food are liquefied by the bile and other juices. The food it hus made fluid is in a condition to be absolved into and becomes a constituent part of the blood. The indigestible portion of the food is discharged into the larger intestine, whence it is in turn expelled from the body theorether with other refusementer. body together with other refuse matter.

Just as dertainly as that it is necessary to life that food must be absorbed, so, likewise, 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 case of indigestion, and when the liver is torpid the kidneys are always sympathetically affected to a greater or lesser extent. The blood, which should be transformed, cleansed and filtered by the kidneys and The blood, which should be transformed, cleansed and filtered by the knineys and liver, then contains urinary and biliary poisons, and is therefore a feeble absorbent of nutriment. This condition of the blood reacts upon the nervous system of the digestive organs, and prevents the flow and alters the quality of the digestive juices.

organs, and prevents the new and alters the quarty of the digestive jutces. 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

good digestion caunot be expected to occur. Many sufferers from indigestion obtain temporary relief by eating predigested foods or 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 or such creatment morely encourages a sound at action of any argentive organs, and causes them to become gradually weaker and less capable of performing their duty, just causes them to become gradually weaker and less capable of performing their duty, just in the same way that a person who takes little or no exercise becomes incapable of re-sponding. to any demand for exertion. Other suffarers irritate the digestive organs into tereporary and abnormal activity by taking purgative medicines so frequently that presently the stomach and intestines refuse to act except under such irritating stimula-tion. The only rational and permanent ours for indigestion is to create such a con-tion. The only rational and permanent burgers for ford, and and and and a contion: The only rational and permanent cure for indigestion is to create such a con-dition of the blood that each corpuscle becomes hungry for food, and ready and eager to absorb it. The digestive secretions will then respond to the demands of the blood and the stomach and intestines will perform their work as a matter of bourse. When the blood is laden with uric acid and other urinary and biliary poisons it cannot ade-mather blood and other urinary and biliary poisons it cannot adequalely absorb food, and makes but a feeble attempt to do so.

# Warner's Safe Cure

is not a purgative medicine. It permanently cures 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 biliary poisons, and revenues to absorb nutri-mont freely. Nutriment is then conveyed by the blood to the nerves throughout the Body. The nerves of the digestive organs being properly nourlabed, the organs are in a body. The nerves of the digestive organs being properly nourlabed, the organs are in a body. The nerves of the digestive organs being properly nourlabed, the organs are in a body. The nerves of the digestive organs being properly added in her efforts to preserve condition to do their work efficiently. Nature is marely aided in her efforts to preserve a balance in the manifold and complex processes of waste and renewal by which life is maintended. maintained.

Remember, constipation or irregularity of the bowels must be overcome. Warner's Bafe Pills should; therefore, also be taken in sufficient quantities to ensure one free

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